

Valmore Will Assume Post In Venezuela

Former U. S. Army Sergeant Receives Number Two Spot

Caracas, Oct. 23.—(AP)— Luis Valmore Rodriguez, 45 year old former U. S. Army sergeant, will be sworn in today in the number two post in the revolutionary Venezuelan government which seized power in a four day uprising that overthrew President Angarita.

Valmore, was named to the powerful post of interior minister by his friend, revolutionary President Romulo Bettan-court, and will have charge of many important functions, including the government's relations with United States oil firms and other foreign investors.

Valmore, editor of El Tais, organ of the democratic action party of which he is a leader, frequently had attacked United States oil interests in his newspaper, but he gave assurances that he would respect the rights of foreign investors.

The new government, meanwhile, moved swiftly to seek foreign recognition. Interim Foreign Minister Morales announced that the revolutionary junta had advised diplomatic missions of all countries of the make up of the government and its aims.

Morales said his policy in the foreign ministry would be to meet all international obligations which the previous government had made. He said he believed that the new government would be recognized by other nations when they were acquainted with the origin of the revolutionary movement, which he declared was to provide a secret, universal vote for president.

Asked whether the act of Chapultepec did not make it necessary for other nations to withhold recognition from governments established by coups, he said he interpreted this to mean regimes established by revolution rather than by popular will.

Hoey Might Be Named To Atomic Group

Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP)—A suggestion that atomic energy is potential peace-time benefits remain as free as the air came today from Senator Edwin Johnson of Colorado.

At the same time, Johnson said the new special senate committee on atomic energy legislation would have to rewrite completely an administration bill proposing domestic controls over the atomic bomb.

Johnson, who introduced this bill, is expected to be one of the Democrats named to the committee. He is acting chairman of the six Senate military committee.

Republican senators were called into a closed session today by Senate Minority Leader White of Maine to nominate the five Republicans for the group.

Democrats were reported agreed upon Johnson, McMahon of Connecticut, Hoey of North Carolina, Russell of Georgia, Green of Rhode Island and Downey of California.

BY LYNN NISBET Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Oct. 23.—The North Carolina motor vehicles department is not alone in moving to more rigidly enforce traffic laws with the purpose of curbing accidents. Most of the states are taking similar actions, and Oklahoma is going further in placing responsibility for reporting accidents upon drivers involved, according to the international chiefs of police association.

North Carolina law requires motorists to report accidents, but the law lacks teeth. In Oklahoma the commissioner of public safety is empowered to revoke license of drivers failing to file reports. The law has existed for some time, but only recently has strict enforcement been attempted, according to information at hand.

Revocation of driving privilege for failure to report accidents goes a long way toward taking the danger-

GIVES UP CHILDREN FOR 'FREEDOM'



A PRETTY BRUNETTE, Mrs. Raymond D. Young, 24, bows her head in a Miami, Fla., court, after giving up the custody of her children, Barbara Ann, 5, and Lillian Gay, 17 months, so that she would not have to go back to her husband, Navy Lt. Raymond D. Young. She was the object of a search by her husband since last July when she fled from Cincinnati, O., with the two children. At the time of Mrs. Young's disappearance she was a blonde (bottom, left). (International Soundphoto)

Showdown Nears In U.A.W.-GM Dispute

Biggest Union, Largest Manufacturer Face Almost Certain Strike Approval

(By The Associated Press)

One of the nation's major post-war labor disputes appeared headed for a showdown today as the country's biggest union and largest automotive corporation on the eve of a strike vote involving more than 300,000 workers spared on the wage-hour issue.

The fight between the CIO's United Auto Workers and General Motors Corp. in Detroit highlighted the nation's labor troubles. Today's vote because of disputes numbered around 230,000, one of the lowest totals in several weeks and more than 200,000 under the figure of early in October. Return to work of more than 200,000 soft coal miners after a month's walkout was largely responsible for the reduction. However, the labor picture in Detroit was dark.

Charged Sit-Down Strike The CIO-UAW after rejecting a General Motors' offer of a proposal for a 45-hour work week, charged the company was giving notice of a sit-down strike against the government's wage raising policy. The union asked the Congress be informed of the company's attitude in current wage disputes.

The company, in letters to some workers, let it be known that it expected approval of a strike in tomorrow's vote, which followed the UAW petition in support of its 30 per cent wage increase demands. It will be the first of the ballots under the WLB's dispute act among the motor industry's big three, Chrysler Corp. employees will vote Thursday and Ford on November 7. G.M. has rejected the union's demands.

BRITAIN REDUCES INCOME TAX RATE

London, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The Labor Government ordered today the reduction of pre-war income tax exemptions next April in a move to free 2,000,000 persons from the assessment.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Dalton gave Commons his interim budget which would establish a graduated scale of income taxes.

The whole program, however, calls for continued savings and price controls backed by subsidies, and for sharp curtailment of dollar imports pending the outcome of financial talks with the United States.

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Other States Attempting To Curb Auto Accidents

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President Asks Youth Training

Trainees Would Be In Reserve

Youth Would Get 1-Year Training After High School

Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP)—President Truman recommended today a universal training program involving a year of military preparation to provide a reserve of manpower to preserve future peace.

The President told a joint session of Congress that it alone could send trainees under the universal training program into the army and navy and that if the time came "these trainees could be inducted only by selective process, as they were inducted for World War I and World War II."

"The great difference between having universal training and having no training," the President said, "is that in time of emergency, those who would be selected for actual military service would already have been basically trained."

"That difference may be as much as a year's time. That difference may be the margin between the survival and the destruction of this great nation."

Under his plan, the President asserted, provisions should be made within the armed services to help trainees improve their educational status.

"The year of universal training should provide ample opportunity for self-improvement," he continued. "Some parts of the training could be used to develop skills which would be useful in future civilian life just as such skills have been developed during the present war."

The President recommended creation of a post-war military organization containing the following elements:

"First—a comparatively small regular army, navy and marine corps;

"Second—a greatly strengthened national guard and organized reserve for the army, navy and marine corps;

"Third—a general reserve composed of all the male citizens of the United States who have received training."

The general reserve, "would be available for rapid mobilization in time of emergency, but it would have no obligation to serve either in this country or abroad, unless and until called to the service by an act of Congress," the President asserted.

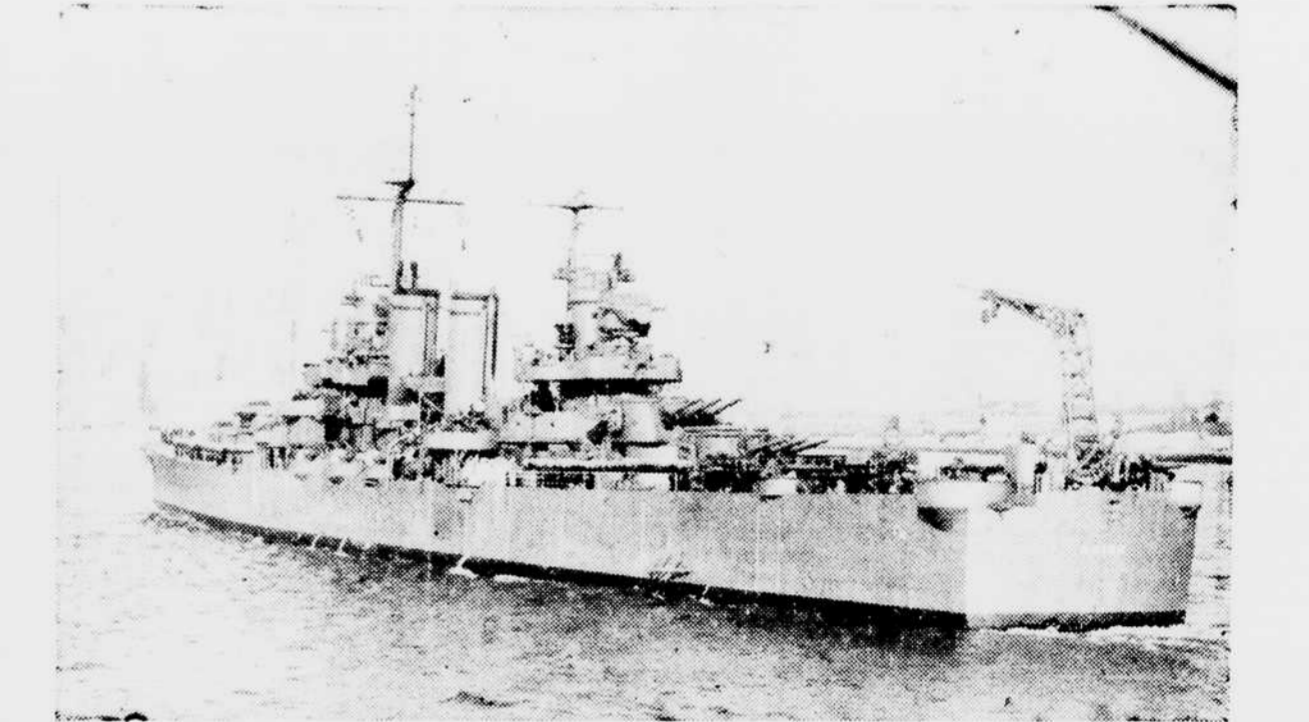
"In order to provide this general reserve, I recommend to the Congress the adoption of a plan for universal military training."

He recommended that the training should be for one year and that each young man should enter training "either at the age of 18 or upon his graduation from high school—whichever is

N. C. Man Nominated As Under-Secretary Of War

Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP)—President Truman today nominated Brig. Gen. Kenneth C. Royall of Goldsboro as under-secretary of war.

'ONE-SHIP FLEET' ARRIVES IN NEW YORK HARBOR



AGAINST A BACKDROP OF MANHATTAN SKYLINE, the light cruiser U.S.S. Boise slips into New York harbor to take her place among the growing armada of vessels gathering for the mighty Presidential review on Navy Day, October 27. The fighting ship earned her proud sobriquet of "one-ship task force" in her first major battle—off Cape Esperance on Oct. 11 and 12, 1942—where she sank four destroyers and two cruisers. Aboard the vessel were 440 Army personnel, the first such to be returned to New York by warship. (International)

Emperor System Becomes Top Political Problem In Japan

Powerful Family Monopolies Split Under New Deal

Tokyo, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The emperor system, which has ruled the Japanese people for centuries, became Japan's number one political issue today as the once powerful family industrial monopolies crumbled under "the new deal."

The latest moves in the fast shifting Japanese political scene came today when a committee of 183 diet members, seeking to reform old line party elements, called for "absolute and unqualified defense of tenno" (the emperor system).

Almost at once the cabinet was called into still another extraordinary session to discuss the dissolution of the zaibatsu, family owned industrial monopolies, announced yesterday.

The diet committee also asked for "a determined fight against communism and liberalism" while the new Japanese liberal party pledged to "uphold and defend Japan's unique national structure"—tennoism.

The diet committee is believed to have approached Prince Komye, three-times former premier and the nation's first post-war vice premier, to accept the presidency. The prince indicated he would decline.

The liberals advocated a diplomacy which would permit Japan to "join the United Nations organization at the earliest possible date" and supported proposed domestic reforms granting women's suffrage, increasing the power of the diet and guaranteeing the people freedom.

Socialists made no mention of tennoism in their recently announced platform. Reliable sources said the party's left wingers advocate elimination of the emperor but that other elements insist upon retaining the mikado.

The Nippon industrial set up was split wide open with the announcement by Shibusawa, finance minister, that representatives in the zaibatsu have agreed to liquidate.

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Two Carolinas Plants Affected By Labor Spats

The Carolinas labor scene, virtually unchanged for the past two weeks, was disturbed yesterday with strikes at two industrial plants affecting about 1,200 workers.

At Charleston, S. C., most of the machines of the American Tobacco Co's cigar plant stopped work when 1,000 workers walked off their jobs.

The local president said the strike was caused by management refusal to meet with union representatives to discuss a new contract.

In the other strike, 190 employees of the cotton yarn mill of the Graham Associates, Inc., at Wadesboro, remained away from their jobs yesterday.

The mill, operated under a lease from the Anson Manufacturing Co., had refused to agree to demands for five cents an hour time work by employees during the past seven months, according to a Textile Workers Union of America version of the trouble.

Navy's Chief Against One Armed Force

Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King declared today the proposed consolidation of the War and Navy departments "is working out the problem backward."

"I regard it as a step backward to attempt to regiment military thinking, particularly at high levels," the navy war-time commander in chief said. "This nation has come to be the most powerful in the world by following the opposite theory."

King appeared before the Senate military committee shortly before President Truman gave his speech on the military situation to a joint session of Congress.

King supported a substitute program for post-war national defense advanced yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal. King summarized his post-war planning this way:

1—The navy should continue as a separate service "unchambered in

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WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA Cloudy skies and considerably cooler tonight; showers in east portion tonight; Wednesday, clearing and rather cool.

Truman May Cancel His State Trip

Washington, Oct. 23.—(AP)—The White House said today President Truman may be forced to cancel a scheduled trip to North Carolina and Georgia next month.

Eben Ayers, his assistant press secretary, said that a heavy schedule of appointments might require the President to remain in Washington.

His plan now call for brief visits November 2 to Charlotte, Statesville and Raleigh in North Carolina; to Atlanta, November 3, and to Warm Springs, Ga., November 4, for lunch with patients of the Warm Springs foundation.

Ayers was asked about reports the trip might be cancelled in view of conferences on wage-price policy leading up to the labor-management conference starting November 5. He said he could not say for sure, but "you know how much the President is tied up just now."

CHERRY WILL SPEAK AT RECREATION MEET

Raleigh, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Governor Cherry will address a meeting of the North Carolina recreation commission tonight to climax the second day of the first general meeting of the group, authorized by the 1945 general assembly.

The parley opened here yesterday.

Education On Cancer Sought

Durham, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State health officer, recommended today that resources and energies be pooled to further education and clinics in the fight against cancer.

He spoke before the fourth training school of the American Cancer Society.

Such a fight against cancer, with ample funds, is the right of society and should not be considered as a charity. We must admit our traditional attitude in waiting for a professional call is wrong, he said. "We should anticipate the services needed rather than to await a call."

He also suggested a mass survey of population to detect cancer, similar to surveys already taken against tuberculosis and venereal diseases.