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BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 23 —(A)—Former Foreign Minister Laszlo Rajk and his seven co-defendants virtually placed the noose around their own necks Thursday. They abjectly com-fessed again to treason against Hungary's communist-led govern-men!

In their final pleas, the detends ants expressed repentance and said they had been tools of Tito and "American Imperialists." Thus ended the trial in which most of the defendants confessed to even more crimes than were charged against them in the in-dictment.

dictment. They pleaded fully guilty to plotting to overthrow the Com-munist-led Hungarian govern-ment, assassinate its leaders and turn Hungary into an anti-Soviet vassal of Yugoslavia. dictment

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schedule as a Saturday night show, effective this Saturday. It will be aired from 6 to 6:25 p. m. . . . Will tell you more about the new features of the show in tomorrow's Dial Log.

Somebody at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel must have an explanation for what's going on. He either likes Ernest Bevin, the British foreign minister, or he dislikes Irishmen, or he hates noise, or he just has a basketful of tomatoes to get rid of. For the third night in a row, some chanting "American-Irish Minutemen of 1949" have paraded around the big hotel where Bevin is staying, and, for the second night in a row, the pickets have been greeted with tomatoes, from a window high in the Waldorf. Because the New York cops have not been able to learn from which window the tomatoes have come, it is not known if the current supply will last through the four or five days of Bevin's intended stay . . . Now isn't that interesting. We always like to keep you up on the news.

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Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr. **Dies; Husband In Hospital**

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 -- (P)-Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., wife of the former secretary of the treasury and a nleee of former New York Governor Herbert II. Lehman, died yesterday. She was

Her husband, who also was in the hospital for a slight heart ailment, was at her bedside when she died. Also there were their three children, Henry, 3rd; Rob-

Meat Prices Drop House Probe Ended By Union Pressure, Claim As Public Turns

To Other Needs

The consumer's dollar can spread only so far over the things he wants, and the things the con-sumer wants most come first. At the same time the increas-ing production of poultry and pork will tend to bring prices down all along the line in the meat division. meat division. Effects of devaluation of the

British pound sterling and other foreign currencies won't have much impact on food prices at retail first sign of the Thanks-

giving holiday season appeared this week-cranberries are back. The housewife isn't much in the mood for them, dealers re-port, and the demand is light. Prices haven't fallen any as a result, and dealers don't think they will. silica in Rome. The most Rev. Joseph F. Rum-mell spoke to reporters after a pilgrimage to the Vatican. Pope Pius has long entertained the theory that St. Peter's re-mains were burled in a crypt in St. Peter's church. In preparation for Holy Year. 1950, he is reported to have or-dered an effort to prove the the-ory.

they will. The first Maine and Canadian potatoes also come to the mar-st. P kets this week. Prices are about unchanged. Western potatoes are a little higher. The outlook for Florida citrus ory.

The outlook for Florida citrus fruit is not too good from the standpoint of the housewife. Something like one-third of the grapefruit crop was lost in the recent hurricane. Shortly after Oct. 1, shippers expect a mod-erate supply to be available, and prices will be what they call "fairly high." Liquor Exchange Right **Granted Locker Clubs** PORTLAND, Sept. 23 - (P)

Tairty high." Oranges are in a little better supply position, having lost around 5 per cent in the huuri-cane. While more oranges will be available for the market, makers of juice concentrates are plan-the supply better of the second seco

available for the market, makers of juice concentrates are plan-ning to take a larger share than ever before. That means fewer whole oranges will get on the grocery and fruit stand shelves. "Moderately higher prices" are anticipated." ly. The payments will and Octo January, April, July and Octo

Repairs Cancel Ban On Hospital In Portland

PORTLAND, Sept. 23 - (P) -The Portland General hospital, condemned as a fire hazard last May, probably will be able to continue operating. The hospital, given a period of grace, has made \$20,000 of re-pairs and furorements and Fire

pairs and improvements, and Fire Marshal Miles Woodworth said he was recommending that the order to vacate the hospital be lifted.

Polio Cases In Oregon Increase By 27 In Week

Increase By 27 In Week PORTLAND, Sept. 23 — (P) — A total of 27 cases of pollo—the largest number in a single week for six years—occurred in Oregon last week, the State Board of Health said. The board held out hope, how-ever, that this might be the climax. Polio reached its peak at this time last year. The 27 cases were scattered over the state. The largest con-centration was in Portland, with eight cases, and in Lane county, with four.



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Vacation Benefits At Issue In Labor Dispute

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-(P)→ Reo. Jacobs (D-Ind) said Thurs-day a House labor committee in-vestigation of trade union prac-tices was called off because of "heat" brought by the Interna-tional Pressmen's union on Chair-man Lesinski (D-Mich.) Jacobs was chairman of an in-vestigating subcommittee, Lesin-

Jacobs was chairman of an in-vestigating subcommittee. Lesin-ski, as chairman of the full com-mittee, abolished it and other subcommittees last month. One subject of the subcommit-tee's inquiry into union democ-racy was the tangled financial affairs of the late George Berry, president of the AFL Press-men's union. "Heat was put on by the press-

"Heat was put on by the press-men's union to dissolve the sub-committee, and Lesinski couldn't stand the heat," Jacobs told a reporter.

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Issue In Labor Dispute PORTLAND, Sept. 22 — (P)— AFL Sawmill and Lumber work-ers say they will resist any move to the vacation benefits in their next contract to the number of actual days worked. Members of the Puget Sound district council have authorized the union's executive board to call a strike if necessary to hold existing working conditions and resist any downward revision of wages. The four-state conference meeting here concurred yester-day with the district resolution. After reading a statement from W. A. Durham, operators' spokes-man, union Secretary Kenneth Davis axid it "dodges the issue." Durham had said "no one is in a position to say what type of a vacation program may eventual-by be adopted." Davis said this does not deny that the operators plan to curtal benefits.

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