CIO pickets bring down two men who attempted to return to work at the Standard Oil company's plant Whiting, Ind., where the CIO International Oil Workers' union attempted to shut down Chicago's last major source of gasoline. (International)



This is national newspaper week; but newspapers, which do the principal job of information states. and propaganda on other "weeks" from Apples to Zylophones, are going to sit this one out, as far as the 19#5 newspaper week is concerned

But today is Rural School Charten-point declaration of rights which was framed at the White House conference on rural eduthe right:"



Pacific Trailways officials said tonight there was no prospect of early restoration of bus service after failure of a conciliation meeting on the wage dispute which has halted service in four

At Boise, Idaho, Lester Boltz, a drivers union chairman,

breaking.

week. It sounds too much like Silverton Boy **Killed** in Coal ter day. That is a high-sounding title, which is backed up with a Mine Collapse SILVERTON, Oct. 3.-(Special)-

cation a year ago. The charter Vernon Tegland, 18, was killed settlement today. asserts: "Every rural child has late this afternoon when walls of the old coal mine on the old Em-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.-(AP)modern erv place in the Waldo Hills dis-The Pacific Greyhound lines to trict six miles south of Silverton, night asked its 2700 bus drivers and station employes to withdraw The youth was the son of Se- their Thursday midnight strike ulward Tegland of Silverton. He timatum and submit their wage was trapped 150 feet down in the dispute to the war labor board. But the union representing the shaft at 2 p. m., together with Ray Gitch who was later released. workers in seven western and Claude Geer went to the aid of southwest states flatly declined. the trapped men and was himself caught but soon released. Tegland's **Added Legion** body was removed at*4:30. Gitch was uninjured except for **Post in Salem** pruises and continued to assist with the rescue. Geer was injured and taken to the hospital where he was still a patient tonight. To Be Talked The old mine was reopened two months ago by J. B. Minor of A meeting of World War II vet-Portland, owner and operator. erans has been called for 8 p. m. Frank Hobson, mining engineer, Monday at the American Legion has been in charge of excavation at the mine. ond legion post should be organ-The accident happened while the ized in Salem, it was announced crew, was working in soapstone Wednesday by Bud Noffsinger, formation, Hobson said. They had member of Capitol post number 9. Noffsinger said the meeting was been afraid of a cave-in and were hurrying to forestall it, if possible to be "purely organizational," and

leaders of communist and liberal political thought were tortured. The Domei news agency reported Japan would soon ask the allies for permission to trade silk and rayon for the foodstuffs of other nations. warned today a proposed emerg-

The Japanese already have askency commuter service between Caldwell, Nampa and Boise by the ed allied occupation headquarters for permission to receive salt and rice from Korea in exchange for Boise-Winnemucca stages would be considered an attempt at strike about 75,000 tons of coal to be delivered monthly from Kyushu island mines in south Japan.

The Idaho public utilities com-Domei Reporter Tay Tateishi mission had approved an emergtold of visiting the Fuchu prison ency certificate allowing the firm 13 miles west of Tokyo and interto operate local schedules into viewing Kyushi Tokuda, Shiro

The union and management of Matamura and Yoshio Shiga, Japanese communists, who said they the two lines failed to reach any were eager for the allies to order States was moving to regularize

their release. 1

For Food WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(A)-President Truman today called on the world to outlaw the **Jap Communists** atomic bomb, and urged con-Tell of Program gress to create a commission with unprecedented power to **To Oust Mikado** promote the use of atomic power for the welfare of humanity, TOKYO, Thursday, Oct. 4 -(AP) At the same time, he emphaapan planned today to ask worldsized that he intended to keep wide aid through the barter sys-tem to dispel the black threat of

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TRUMAN TO SEIZE OIL PLANTS

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR

e country of mikadoism."

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ur's order freeing the Japanese press, turned light on conditions

in the country's prisons where

witness a "desperate armament

* * * ? race which might well end in disaster.

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Nips Seek President Calls on World Peace

To Barter To Outlaw Atomic Bomb Meetings

Salem, Oregon, Thursday Morning, October 4, 1945

The message dealt primarily with the recommendation that congress authorize a U.S. atomic emergency commission to control domestic sources and the development of atomic energy for industrial uses. This com-mission would have vast powers to buy, or take by condemnation all minerals and lands which can supply atomic energy. The war department and congress moved swiftly to act on the president's recommendations for the commission. Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house milli-

The bill was sent to them by Secretary of War Patterson with a plea for immediate action. Patterson said the misuse of atomic energy "by design or instant through ignorance, may inflict incalculable disaster upon the nation, destroy the general welfare, imperil the national safety

By the Associated Press The White House announ-ced it would seize strike-bound oil refineries today fol-lowing collapse of industryand endanger world peace." The president said he pro-posed to initiate discussions with Great Britain and Canada looking to international agreements outlawing the use of

Other nations, presumably including Soviet Russia, will be brought into the discussions

crease. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach recommended the step last night when he emerged from the final session of the conferences to report that conditions placed by

Collapse

Schwellenbach

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30 per cent wage rate in-

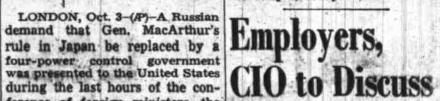
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acceptance. The White House announcement made shortly afterward, by Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, said the "necessary orders" for seizure of oil refineries in 15 states were not being drawn, although the exact hour of takeover was not specified. He said President Tru-Allied Nations man would have a statement on the subject today.

oil workers union announced its



mittee, introduced legislation to later. Russia Asks 4-Power Control the majority of companies on an alternative proposal had been tantamount to rejection. The CIO **Council to Replace MacArthur** Byrnes Given Cubs Cop Series U.S. to Consult **Opener; Trucks Red Demands Vs** Wyse Today WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. -(AP)-

Henry (Hank) Wyse, a 22game winner during the seafour-power control government was presented to the United States during the last hours of the conson for the Chicago Cubs, and Virgil (Fire) Trucks, fastballing righthander recently disharged from the armed forerence of foreign ministers, th ces and prewar member of the Detroit Tigers, will oppose Moscow radio declared today. each other on the mound today in the second game of the world series at Detroit. The game starts at 1:30 p. m.

Johnson (D-Colo), acting chairman of the senate military com-

the bomb secret while discussing with other powers agreewinter hunger in the war-wreckments to use the "revolutioned nation, and Japanese communists said their party wants to "rid ary" new knowledge for "peaceful and humanitarian ends." Nipponese newsmen, taking full

In a message to congress, he said that unless arrangements can be made for international collaberation, the world may

Acting Secretary of State Dean

Acheson said today the United

and make effective a system of

consultations with the major allies

MacArthur.

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In Bavaria

tary committee and Senator

1. To a satisfactory, elementary education. 2. To a satisfactory, modern collapsed. secondary education.

3. To an educational program that bridges the gap between home and school, and between the school and adult life.

4. To health services, educational and vocational guidance, library facilities and, where needed, school lunches and pupil transportation facilities at public expense.

5. To teachers, supervisors and administrators who know rural life and who are educated to deal effectively with the problems peculiar to rural schools.

6. To educational service and guidance during the entire year and full-time attendance in a school that is open for not less than

(Continued on editorial page)

Shell Workers Approve Strike

MARTINEZ, Calif., Oct. 3-(AP)-An estimated 93 per cent of the 1750 employes in three Shell Oil company plants in this area today authorized the CIO oil workers union to call a strike if the com- By China Fight pany fails to grant demanded pay increases, a union spokesman announced tonight.

The action was similar to that which closed down the Union Oil company's refinery at nearby Oleaum and Wilmington, Los Angeles, where 2400 are out.

TO DECIDE ON MEDALS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 -4P) President Truman today announced the appointment of Gen. Wil-liam Knudsen and Stephen T, Early as members of a board to pass on civilian candidates for the medal of merit.

Animal Crackers WARREN GOODRICH Entry

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ad travel restriction ed up may an go south this u rival time.

the engineer said. Other workers about the mine at the time of the accident were chosen.

Globester Nearing 'Frisco,

Ahead of Scheduled Time

ficers said today.

hour layover.

Joe Wiessenfels and C. E. Cox. Yanks Trapped Proponents have contended the

CHUNGKING, Oct. 4-(P)-American troops were reported isolated in two hotels near the they so desire one. Monday's meeting is open to west gate of Kunming today while sporadic fighting continued bemembers and non-members of the tween government troops and legion. forces loyal to ousted Gov. Lung Yun of Yunan, Three Americans EXPLOSIONS KILL FISH

were wounded earlier. The American troops were ing supplied by liaison plane from Kunming airport on the other side of town.

By Paul Miller

3 -(AP)- The Globester winged its way across the wide Pacific today

with excellent indications it would

beat the announced time of 151

hours of the army transport com-mand's first world girdling flight.

Hawaii gave a typical welcome

when the big plane arrived at

Hickam field at 9 a.m. Honolulu

Pilot First Lt. Joe Peck

time (2:30 p.m. eastern standard

30, of Cleveland, O., gunned the Globester over the 2448 miles from

Kwajalein in 11 hours and 55 min-

The second second

HICKAM FIELD, Hawaii, Oct.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(AP)-The United States led the western hemisphere today in delivering a new diplomatic slap at the military General Patton clique which is governing Argen tina.

The U. S. recommended: I. That the inter American conference scheduled to open October 20 af Rio De Janeiro-with Ar-

gentina participating - be posthall to determine whether a sec- poned. (A dispatch from Brazil tonight said the conference had been postponed).

2. That the other American republics proceed without Argentina to draft a hemisphere defense treaty-the object of the Rio conference-and to sign it at the his chief's orders with "vigor and that it was possible a temporary Brazilian capital "at the earliest loyalty." chairman and secretary would be possible moment."

There has been considerable 3. That the other American rediscussion, regarding the possipublics carry on consultations "in bility of a second legion post. respect to the Argentine situation."

rapid growth of Capitol post **Tension Eases** number 9 has made a second unit mandatory, both to assure continuance of a cohesive organization In Argentina and to provide younger veterans with a specific organization if

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 3-(AP)-Police began withdrawing tonight ton, a headquarters staff and a from positions around Buenos few special troops. Aires universities, where hundreds of students and professors had barricaded themselves in a

protest against reimposition of a ASTORIA, Cot. 3-(AP)-Detonation of 18 coastal defense mines national state of seige by Argenoff the Oregon coast destroyed thousands of small fish, naval oftina's military regime. Unofficial sources said the

withdrawal order, allowing the students and professors to leave the buildings without incident, was issued to avoid possible outbreaks of violence during the night.

ficially ended.

(below the rank of major).

The house ways and mean committee, after voting individu-als relief of \$2,500,000,000, against poration burdens.

ton, D. C., at 9 p.m., or in 148 Today's session broke up with-

miles.

the governing of Japan. Acheson was asked at his news conference whether a statement by Secretary of State Byrnes on Japanese policy revised the original directive sent to General Douglas Byrnes had said in London that (EST).

the United States would agree to establishment of a far eastern commission to formulate allied Japa-

sport page.)

Defends Action **Chinese** Proud Of Pen Used to BAD TOELZ, Germany, Oct. (P)-Gen. George S. Patton, jr.,

Sign Surrender a fighting man relegated to a desk job with a "paper army" after charges that he was slow about de-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3 .- (AP)nazifying Bavaria, said today he still believed he had carried out mighty proud of his fountain pen.

Y. C. Woo, resident executive director of the Bank of Canton, Relieved by Gen. Eisenhower of presented Admiral Nimitz with a command of his beloved, famed fountain pen as a parting gift just Third army which he led to vicbefore the admiral returned to tories from France to Czechoslovsea shortly after Pearl Harbor. akia, Patton was pleasant and smil-Laughingly he said, "when you ing, as he met correspondents tohave defeated Japan, you can sign day, accepting the change with the peace treaty with it." soldierly discipline. Last Tuesday, Nimitz returned He said he "welcomed" con to San Francisco for the first time

mand of the 15th army to which since the victory over Japan. Eisenhower transferred him -Woo visited him in his hotel though the 15th is a military skelsuite. The admiral reached into his

pocket. **Aid Proposed** For Vets' Taxes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-(AP)-Two erans with their income taxes we suggested today.

said tonight.

Sen. Johnson (D-SC) introducincome taxes for servicemen from Dec. 7, 1941, until the war is of-

The American Legion urged congress to pass legislation which would cancel all delinquent income taxes owed by members of the armed service. The Legion pro-posal would affect enlisted men and junior commissioned officers

Grand Jury Refuses

To Indict Pullman Robert Theodore Pullman w tace no charge because of his of the war. young wife's death from shotgun

Chicago won yesterday's opening game of the classic by submerging the American league champions 9-0. Hank Borowy was the winning pitcher, Hal Newhouser the loser. (Complete details on today's

The demand, it said, was made in a letter handed to U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes yesterday as the foreign ministers of the five leading Allied powers, deadlocked over procedure, ended

unsuccessfully their first attempt to write a European peace. The Big 3 foreign ministers separately expressed confidence that averted. ultimate agreement would be reached on peace treaties for Eu-

rope. Byrnes and Molotov brought into the open a disagreement over whether the Big Three had agreed at Potsdam that all five principal powers could participate in discussions of foreign peace treaties.

That was the issue which deadlocked the conference.

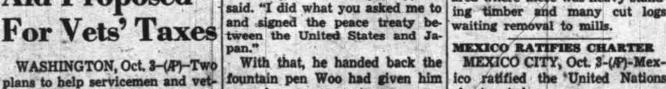
Blaze Sweeps There is a Chinese here who is Benton County **Timber Tracts**

> PHILOMATH, Ore., Oct. 3.-(AP)-A crown-fire swept through tim-ber holdings of the Rex Clemens company in Hayden creek sector of Benton county tonight and foresters called all men in the vicinity onto fire lines.

Reports indicated the blaze started in slashings, quickly jumped to the tree tops and was spread ing rapidly, scattering spot fires ahead of its path.

Fire trails already cut in the "Here is a souvenir I brought region failed to stop flames in the back to you from Tokyo bay," he area where there was heavy standing timber and many cut logs waiting removal to mills.

With that, he handed back the some four years ago." charter today.



ed a bill to forgive or refund all Nazis Planned Slow Death **By Poison for Allied Troops**

LONDON, Oct. 3. -(AP)- Slow poison disguised as medicine "for death by poisoning for the invad- bandits that may come to the ing allies-and suicide tablets for streifkorps (first aid station) for themselves if all else failed were medical treatment. Pills, capsules gest building which was under planned by the nazis, the united are to be prepared." The paper, which reported the nations war crimes com

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A secret hazi paper made public by the commission revealed the details of a poison campaign which was halted by the speed of the which "could be injected into food allied advance and the abrupt end of the war. The first item disclosed was the jection of doryl into a sausage."

wounds. A Marion county grand jury had today refused to indict Pullman on a charge of assault while armed with a dangerous weapon out a vote on a motion by Rep. Robertson (D-Va) to repeal the so per cent wartime excess prof-its tax, which would ease the burden on corporations by \$2,-555,000,000. While armed with a dangerous weapon. Pullman told investigating po-lice that the gun was fired acci-burden on corporations by \$2,-it away from Mrs. Pullman. Another item was the supply of into the body.

Lumber Strike

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 3 .- (P)-The still operating half of the northwest's strike-ridden lumber industry will convene here to morrow to decide whether a come plete lumber shutdown can be Officials of the CIO Internap

tional Woodworkers of America whose 40,000 members have ape proved a strike if necessary to obtain a general 25-cent hourly increase, will meet with operat tors and the U. S. conciliation service here.

A CIO strike, added to the fivestate AFL shutdown now in its ninth day, would completely black out northwest logging camps and sawmills.

Attempts of the 61,000 striking workers to extend the shutdown were floundering on legal reefs. Longview and Everett, Wash, CIO sawmills employing over 5000 men reopened today, after AFL pickets were removed by **CIO-obtained** injunctions.

Brazil Dictator To Step Down

RIO DE JAEIRO, Oct. 3-(AP)-President Getulion Vargas appeared before a throng of some 40,000 supporters tonight and reaffirmed his refusal to be a candidate to

succeed himself. Addressing a torchlight parade before Palacio Guanabara, Vargas declared:

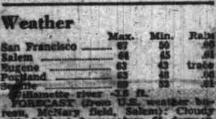
"Before God, the supreme judge. of my conscience, and before the Brazilian people I reaffirm that will not be a candidate at the elections. I will preside at the elections and will leave the govern-ment to whoever is elected."

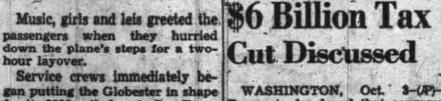
Building to Be Resumed On Huge Soviet Palace

MOSCOW, Oct. 3. - (AP) - Work will soon be resumed on the rec-ord breaking 1,365-foot high palace of the soviet, the world's lar-

in 1941. It will contain 6,000 rooms to house 40,000 government offices. There will also be an amphitheatre for the suprenie soviet seating 21,000 and a smaller hall

seating 6,000. Topping the structure will be a statue of Lenin.





Prospects developed that congress may provide 1946 tax cuts for individuals and business approaching \$6.000.000.000 - almost billion more than the adminis-

There will be a three-hour stop tration recommend time) after a fast flight from tiny at San Francisco and then into

the air again at 5:30 a.m. Pacific standard time, or 8:30 a.m. eastern standard time. ern standard time. The tentative schedule called 000, tackled the slicing of corfor the flight to end at Washing-

Peckarovich could have set the ship down an hour and a half earlier, but Hickam wasn't ready for it and the C-54 had to stay upstairs until the scheduled ar-at 8 p.m. last Friday will be 23,147 Interview of the originally out a vote on a motion by Rep. Robertson (D-Va) to repeal the 95 per cent wartime excess prof-its tax, which would ease the burden on corporations by \$2,-

Service crews immediately began putting the Globester in shape for its 2399-mile hop to San Francisco, where it was scheduled to arrive at 2:30 a.m. Pacific standard time Thursday (5:30 a.m. eastern standard time).