

Halsey Says Peace Must Be Military One to Last

San Francisco, Oct. 18 of — Admiral Halsey, warmly welcomed home from the wars, said today that the peace must be a military one if it is to last. "This is what we have dreamed of, hoped for, fought for and prayed for—to return home again, knowing that our enemies have been vanquished," the admiral said in a broadcast after the ships of his third fleet had dropped anchor in San Francisco bay yesterday.

"But let us not forget that in the said and the said and the said again, he sai anchor in San Francisco bay yesterday. "But let us not forget that

made—the United States must vigilantly guard itself against aggression, yet cooperate to the utmost in perfecting a world organization which will function with smoothers. with smoothness, efficiency and The admiral was to get the

key to the city today, after a parade of units of his third fleet up historic Market street, and tonight he and his officers will be guests at a banquet at weapon tended by city and state offi-

cials.

As the fleet approached the Golden Gate yesterday, Halsey spoke his thoughts to a press

Stocks Advance Irregularly

New York, Oct. 16 d.m.—Steel shares led a late recovery in the stock market today that liftthe stock market today that litted prices moderately from the day's early lows. Toward the close prices were irregular.

The steels shot up fractions to more than a point, reaching new highs for the year and longer, in the face of a pessimistic report of the American Iron & Steel institute that the current

report of the American Iron & Steel institute that the current soft coal mine strikes may force the mills to cut production to 55 percent of capacity by Monday. Although a rate of 55 percent would be a new low on a percentage basis since June 26, 1939, some Wall street quarters were inclined to view the de-

were inclined to view the de-velopment as bullish since it would inevitably tighten the supply and demand situation. Much of the forenoon and

early afternoon selling was at-tributed by informed market quarters to profit-taking, since there has been little if any new sufficiently bearing to attract selling. Commentators have emphasized that any adjustment now would only be natural after the recent extenuated price rise to a new peak since early March, 1937.

March, 1937.

Bethlehem and U.S. Steel led the rise in their group with gains of more than a point each. Santa Fe rose a point in the rails. Bloomingdale's featured retail trade shares, rising 3 points on a sharply higher earnings report. Motors were steady around the previous closing levels. Eastern Air Lines was up more than a point in its up more than a point in the rails. Potato Meters Needed D. — The pid to detect the federal regional disease laboratory, Auburn, Ala.

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a war with those people' after seeing a dirty old-fashionead destroyer when the American fleet entered Sagami bay Au-Speaking of the atomic bomb,

he said it was like any other weapon because "there's always been a countermeasure invent-

"I guess the army and navy will be as important in the fu-ture as they always were," he added. "The atomic bomb had added. The atomic bomb has a tremendous effect on the war but didn't end it. The Jap had put out peace feelers before the atomic bomb was dropped."

He indicated he didn't think much of a unified command for the armed services because he thought givalry was desirable.

thought rivalry was desirable. As for conscription, he said he believed some form would be essential "until the status of Europe and Japan is settled.

No Restaurants in Salem Now Closed

Batty Cooper, whose office as city sanitary inspector would be abolished by an ordinance bill introduced at the city coun-

be abolished by an ordinance bill introduced at the city council Monday night, today corrected a published statement that eight restaurants had been closed in the city for soldier patronage after inspection by army men. One was closed six or eight weeks ago, he said, but none has been since that time. Cooper, who has been sanitary inspector for 23 years, said it is his custom to take 60 samples of restaurant dishes, silverware, etc., to the laboratory for testing every week, and that no restaurant knows when he is going to collect the samples. The army is more technical in inspection than he is required to be, he said.

Cooper said that 185 places sell food in Salem and that 81 of them are eating establishments.

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Grain Futures Fail to Rally

Chicago, Oct. 16 (U.S).—Grain futures failed to sustain rallies on the board of trade today and prices moved downward in nervous dealings. Only Decem-ber wheat held relatively steady. The sell-off reflected trade sen-timent that the recent 20-year

timent that the recent 20-year highs in wheat and rye had strained the market technically. December wheat slipped fractionally on the close with other grains. All finished weak, with wheat off % to 1% cent a bushel; corn off ¼ to 1%; cats off 1½ to 1%; rye off ½ to 1 cent. Profit-taking added to the decline brought on by buyers' caution and intermittent liquidation. Relatives steadiness in old

tion. Relatives steadiness in old crop deliveries of both wheat and rye checked the downturn. The steady trend of wheat in the northwest most of the session furnished another counter influence.

Dr. Simms Named Chief Corvallis, Oct. 16 (49)—Dr. B. T. Simms, for 25 years head of the Oregon State College veterinary medicine department, has been named chief of the bureau of animal husbandry. Washington, D. C., friends learned today. Simms left here in 1938 to direct the federal re-

kill with a stick or a stone.



Studio Pickets Cheer Aircraft Workers P-Striking movie workers (left) cheer the arrival Warner Brothers studio in Hollywood of Lockheed aircraft workers to join in a demonstration

New Ceilings Market Quotations **On Dried Fruit**

New dollar-and-cent proces-sors' ceilings for the 1945 pack of dried apricots, peaches, pears, prunes, raisins and figs were announced today by W. H. Mc-Cargar, district OPA food price

Cargar, district OPA food price specialist, effective October 15. The new ceilings reflect reduction in processors' gross margins for all dried fruits and changes in the department of agriculture's legal minimum grower prices.

For dried apricots, peaches and pears, the ceilings average about two percent lower than 1944 ceilings. At retail, a reduction of about 3 percent. Processors' ceilings for some

Processors' ceilings for some varieties of raisins for sale to the cyllian trade will be slightly Apricata—The Dalles 11.57 per 15-th. 10s incleanized file ib.

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Strawberries—11.75 for 24-cup crats.

Ocals—Offered. cellins \$2.01 crate.

Retains—Mortan Bullware. higher than a year ago, but in the case of prunes, the ceiling price will be the same except for the smaller sizes which will be slightly higher, McCargar

Specific cellings for dried apples will be established later.
Provision is made for ceiling prices to be set by the custom-ary differentials for items of dried fruits not covered spe-cifically by the dollar-and-cent prices, McCargar explained.

Ceiling up on **Packed Fruits**

Washington, Oct. 16 (P)—The OPA yesterday authorized Washington, Oregon and Callfornia processors of packer fruits, berries and vegetables to in-crease price cellings on sales to government agencies to compen-

sate for higher wage rates.

In Washington and Oregon the increases range from three-tenths of one percent for fruit and berry juices and nectars to eight-tenths of one percent for applesauce. For processed veg-etables, the range is from threetenths of one percent for peas

Turning to the denazification program, Eisenhower reported the arrest of 18,300 active nazis in the American zone during August and said there were indications that the "more negative aspect" of denazification, the arrest and removal of nazis from public life, had passed its The emphasis now is shifting, he said, to "more posi-tive plans for encouraging the growth of democracy."

As to the "democratization"

Best, 18-71, 1.61 to 18-71, 1.61 to 18-8 Best, 18-71, 18-71, 18-18 to 18-8 Best, 18-71, 18-71, 18-8 to 18-8 Best, 18-72, program, he said that despite a shortage of non-nazi teachers elementary schools were prepared to open on schedule Octo-ber 1, with "emergency" text-books—purged of nazi propa-ganda—available at the rate of one for each two children. Steps

Lee Cordell Ball Of Turner Passes

Lee Cordell Ball, prominent Turner business man and partner in Ball Bros., died at Salem General hospital Monday night after a several weeks' illness. He was a member of Capital post No. 9. American Legion and

the Salem Elks' lodge.

Born in Turner May 28, 1897,
the son of Elliott and Frances
McKinney Ball, the deceased had spent most of his life in His survivors include his

His survivors include his knots officiating. Interment in City View wife, Mrs. Blanche Ball of Turner; sons, Lt. Elton Lee Ball, U.S. army, now in France; Coburn—George Coburn, late resident of 780 Breys Ave. Tuesday. October 16 at the 880 City of 18 Announcement of services later by Clough-Barrick company. army, serving in Egypt; Robert Allam Ball, fireman 2/c, U.S. navy; mother, Mrs. Frances Mc-Kinney Ball of Turner; brother, Emir E. Ball of Turner; aunt, Mrs. Onie Longsworth of Port-Funeral announcements will

be made later from the W. T. Rigdon chapel.

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lly since the outbreak of war in 1939, when it amounted only to \$7,877,000,000. The department said the ex-

due to a change in the pattern

of farm marketings rather than any general decline of prices because of slackened demand. Income in December is expected

to be highter than in Decem-

Oil products made up 65 per cent of all overseas military shipments of war supplies.

Obituary

ber of last year

A reduction of about one-half of one percent, at the processor level, in fig ceilings will result from today's action. Sit-Down Staged Record Farm By Film Pickets Income Seen Washington, Oct. 15 (U.P.—The agriculture department predicted today that farm income in

hundred pickets staged a "sit down" in front of Warner Bros. studio when police, using clubs, tried to clear the entrance to

tried to clear the entrance to the besieged movie studio. The new violence occurred as Film Czar Eric Johnston scheduled conferences with union leaders in an effort to end the seven-month AFL jur-isdictional dispute in the movie industry.

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When Andy Lawless, representing the strikers, refused the request of Inspector Jack Henry of the sheriff's office, to open up the lines to permit non-strikers to enter the studio, 30 deputy sheriffs and 15 Burbank police marched in a flying police marched in a flying wedge on the strikers. The pickets immediately sat down in the street, and those

own in the street, and those in front of the gate were clubbed. One man was led away by the police with blood streaming down his face. A girl picket was dragged by the ankles from an entrance over to the side.

Before marching on the strikers, Inspector, Henry, took his

ers, Inspector Henry took his officers across the street from the picket line and gave them "You know what these things are for," he told one of his of-ficers as he touched a billy club. "Don't hit anyone unless he re-

sists you. If you make a pinch know the man's specific act." Births, Deaths

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Dutch Blame British in Java Hilversum radio said tonight that the Dutch minister of over-

that the Dutch minister of over-seas territory had blamed the British for a 'mistake' in pol-icy in Indonesia and announced that Holland was ready to nego-tiate with revolutionists in the rich colonial empire islands. Prof. H. A. Logeman, the min-Prof. H. A. Logeman, the minister, was quoted also as telling the Dutch lower house that Holland would "do all in its power" to send troops to Indonesia to restore order and was "watching with anxiety the very slow pace of the British authorities."

More British troops were reported to have landed during the day on Java, focal point of the disturbances. The allied occupation forces there are un-der command of a British gen-

der command of a British gen-eral acting for the southeast Asia command.

Earlier, the free Indonesia radio said that reports that the "Indonesian republic" had de-clared war on Holland were completely false.

Logemann was quoted further

Logemann was quoted further as telling the house:

"The delicate situation ensuing since the Japanese capitulation was not treated according to the wishes of the Dutch government."

He recalled Queen Wilhelmina's 1942 declaration promising full indopendence and self-

1945 will hit a record-breaking peak of \$20,400,000,000 despite a break in cash earnings during October and November. mina's 1942 declaration promising full independence and self
government for Indonesia
"within the Dutch commonwealth" and remarked:

"The fact has to be stressed
that the queen's speech was
practically unknown in Indonesia" The previous record year was 1944 when farm cash receipts amounted to \$19,790,000,000. Farm income has climbed stead-

The department said the expected drop in farm income in October and November would be about 10 percent below the 1944 levels. The drop in October is expected to amount to about \$250,000,000 and in November to about \$225,000,000. Officials said this slump was due to a change in the pattern lowed her life to a dog Dog Named Pola

Seattle, Oct. 16 (U.P.)—Twoyear-old Margie King today
owed her life to a dog named
Pola. The dog leaped from the
cab of a truck driven by its master, Richard Yarington, yesterday and scrambled beneath the
wheels of the vehicle barking a
warning in time to prevent
Yarington from crushing the
youngster who had tumbled
down an embankment and rolled under the truck.

The canine was awarded a

The canine was awarded a certificate of merit by the King County Humane society.

Record Pear Crop In Rogue River Area

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 16 (P)— One of the biggest pear harvests in years is nearing completion in the Rogue River valley, the state farm labor office reported

Bosc picking will end this week, and Nelis by late October. Orchardists, estimating a \$6,000,000 crop, credited hormone sprays, which prevent premature dropping of the fruit, with saving many thousands of dollars this season. dollars this season.

The farm labor office estimated a 2,300,000-box pear crop from Rogue River.

Before Pearl Harbor, American refineries were producing about 40,000 barrels of 100 oc-tane gasoline daily; during the war they turned out more than

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Albany-Funeral services were held a Albany-Funeral home here Tuesday fo Charles E. Hamilton, 31, who was kille Saturday night in an automobile accident near Milersours Hamilton, whose hom was on Albany route 2 had lived in the county out; a year. Born in Mouroe county out; a year. Born in Mouroe county. Tenn., May 17, 1912, and lived ther aid at Albana. Tenn. before coming the state of the county out.

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