

# Cremate Bodies Scatter Ashes Of Nazi Chiefs

## Army Board Still Seeking to Learn How Goering Got Poison Vial

Nuernberg, Oct. 17 (AP)—The bodies of Hermann Goering and the 10 hanged Nazi war criminals have been cremated and the ashes "dispersed secretly," it was officially announced today. The announcement of the disposition of the bodies was made at 5:35 p.m. by Col. B. C. Andrus, prison commandant. He spoke in the name of the allied control council, which was in charge of all details of the hangings and burial. A six-line communique cleared up the major mystery in the wake of the hangings. The bodies were removed from the prison at 5:34 a.m. Wednesday (8:34 p.m. Tuesday, Pacific time) in two sealed trucks, guarded by jeeps. Disposal a Secret Where cremation took place was not disclosed. The dispersal details were wrapped in equal secrecy. Prison authorities disclosed that Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel had planned, like Goering, to evade the gallows with suicide, but was foiled by a watchful guard. As a special board of three U. S. army officers combed every possibility to determine how Goering managed to poison himself, Colonel Andrus revealed the Keitel story for the first time. Keitel had returned to prison after a court appearance one day recently and was changing to old clothing, as was customary. As he shifted his wallet he pushed something down in a fold. An alert guard noticed it and grabbed the wallet. In a corner he found a long, sharp piece of metal easily capable of slashing the wrist or the throat. Keitel shot the guard a dirty look, but said nothing. He refused to explain how he got it. Col. Andrus and Maj. Fred Teich, his assistant, both exonerated Mrs. Emmy Goering, widow of the second ranking Nazi who swallowed potassium cyanide in an unexplained manner two hours before he was to die on the gallows. Teich said it was impossible for her to have given Goering anything during all their visits, because a glass screen always separated them. Mrs. Goering learned of the suicide from her maid in nearby Nahauss and burst into tears. Neighbors said she apparently had no prior knowledge of her husband's intent. (Concluded on Page 15, Column 8)

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—President Truman said today that the Nuernberg verdicts "will stand in history as a beacon to warn international brigands of the fate that awaits them." The president's comment was expressed in a letter to Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson accepting his resignation as chief U. S. counsel of the international military tribunal which tried the major Nazi war criminals. Ten of the defendants were hanged yesterday and Hermann Goering, No. 2 Nazi, committed suicide shortly before he was to have been led to the gallows. Mr. Truman said for his part he had no hesitancy in declaring that the historic precedent at Nuernberg "abundantly justifies the expenditure of effort, prodigious though it was." He added: "This precedent becomes basic in the international law of the future. The principles established and the results achieved place international law on the side of peace as against aggressive warfare."

The president did not commit himself on Jackson's recommendations for dealing with German militarists, industrialists, politicians, diplomats and police officials, asserting only that they "will be given careful consideration."

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A spokesman for New York's department stores, now caught between two drivers' strikes, reports sales volumes sinking week by week. A milk shortage is attributed by dealers in part to the trucking strike. Dr. Charles A. Pierce, who heads the division of research and statistics of the New York state department of labor, estimates the city's current strikes at 58, directly involving 55,000 workers. Chief among them are the trucking and maritime strikes. The former, involving AFL teamsters, is in its second month.

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—The price of a chartered east-bound passenger plane killed 10 passengers and the crew of three during a heavy snowstorm on the level plains three miles west of here early today. The plane, identified by a civil aeronautics administration spokesman as a two-engine craft operated by the Nats Air Transport Service, a private concern operated by former naval fliers, was en route from Oakland, Calif., to Chicago, and was to have stopped at Cheyenne for refueling and a change of crew, the CAA said. No stop was scheduled here. Acting Coroner E. L. Knight of Albany county said the twin engine craft was demolished when it plummeted to earth on a level field just north of the airport about 1 a.m. Bodies and wreckage were strewn over an area of 300 square yards. Knight said there were eight men and three women aboard in addition to the pilot and co-pilot. Knight and county sheriff's officers and police searched the area and wreckage with flashlights and removed 11 bodies. Two of the victims died later in the Laramie hospital. The acting coroner said one of the bodies was hurled from the wreckage and into a barbed wire fence. Some of the bodies were found 75 yards from the plane, and others beneath bits of the debris. (Concluded on Page 15, Column 6)

London, Oct. 17 (AP)—Scotland Yard loosed its most brilliant crime hunters today on a burglar who crept expertly into the Georgian manor of the Earl of Dudley and stole a "considerable amount" of the Duchess of Windsor's \$1,000,000 collection of jewelry. The worried duke, one time monarch who forsook the British throne 10 years ago to wed the American-born divorcee, left any statement to be made to the detectives, who remained—as usual in a major case—as mum as the mansion's gateposts. The duchess' collection of jewelry has included a diamond-studded platinum tiara, a gift from the duke which she wore on her wedding day, and sets of blue sapphires, diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other gems. The press association said persons at Dudley's Ednam lodge put the loss at "under 25,000 pounds" (\$100,000) and said it was covered by insurance. A friend of the duke and duchess said both the ex-king and his wife were away at the time of the robbery and that the duchess' maid discovered the gems were missing. This friend was quoted by the press association as saying: "The servants were at tea and no one heard anything. The duke's dog, which was in the house, did not bark." The duke and duchess, the friend said, had been on a visit to London, where the duke was received by his brother, King George, at Buckingham palace yesterday. Inspector J. R. Capstick, ace undercover detective for the criminal investigation division, sped to the robbery scene at dawn to put his minute knowledge of London's upper crust thieves into the task of narrowing the field of suspects. The thief dodged observation of special Scotland yard branch men stationed on round-the-clock guard at Dudley's Ednam lodge since the ex-king and his wife moved into it last week-end. London newspapers advanced two theories. One was that the burglar climbed into the duchess' second floor room by catlike ascent of a drain pipe and the traditional ivy on the wall. The other was that he just walked through the unlocked front door. They speculated that he entered the guarded grounds by creeping through a 15-foot box hedge under cover of darkness which, in October, descends on Britain by 5 p.m.

Klamath Falls, Ore., Oct. 17 (AP)—Twenty-five persons were injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment today when a Greyhound bus skidded off the highway on snow-covered Sun mountain. None of the passengers was believed critically injured, it was reported. The bus went off highway 99 during a snowstorm. Hillside hospital reported none was killed and that most of the persons admitted were "shaken up." X-rays were being taken of others to determine extent of injury. The bus was northbound from Klamath Falls and the passengers reported there was snow and ice on the highway, which runs through mountainous country.

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## Airlines Plan Higher Fares

Portland, Ore., Oct. 17 (AP)—Airplane passengers can expect an increase in fares soon and they probably won't get as good service, W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, predicted today.

Patterson, on an inspection tour of United operations, said that all commercial airlines in the United States probably would lose money in the last quarter of 1946.

"The air travel peak is beginning to subside," he said. "Our load was four percent off in the past three weeks. Transients have either spent their money or are settling down."

Wages are up 40 percent, he said. "Before the war, United could break even on a 65 percent capacity, but now it takes 80 percent to break even."

Patterson said that travel schedules this winter would be the "poorest in years" because United will cancel flights 200 miles ahead of any planes going to airfields where there are more than 10 planes "stacked" for landing. He explained that United would delay flights to prevent overcrowding over and at landing fields.

## Truman to Address UN Assembly

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## 56 Strikes Slowly Strangling Economy of New York City

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## Cat Thief Steals Windsor Gems At London Home

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Maritime Workers Stage Demonstration (AP)—CIO maritime workers and Committee for Maritime Unity members gather in front of the Pacific American Steamship association in San Francisco, singing union songs in a demonstration against ship owners.

## FDR Gave Right-of-Way To Lend-Lease to Russia

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt's insistence in 1942 that Russian lend-lease promises be fulfilled "regardless of the effect on any other part of our war program" prompted official war production board concern, WPB members accordingly instructed Chairman Donald M. Nelson to tell Mr. Roosevelt of the "drastic effect" his stand was having on the entire American production schedule.

This became known today with publication by the civilian production administration of the minutes of the war production board and its predecessor agencies—a five-volume report on top-level production problems from June, 1940, to October, 1945.

Mr. Roosevelt wrote WPB on March 17, 1942, noting that shipments to Russia were far behind schedule and, the published minutes related, that "many shipments have been placed in a position subordinate to other requirements."

"The president stated his wish," the document went on, "that all material promised under the Moscow protocol be released for shipment at the earliest possible date, regardless of the effect on any other part of our program."

The president's letter was discussed at a March 24, 1942 meeting of the board, and the subject came up again on June 18, 1942, when "the chairman reported that questions regarding the effect on our production program of the requirements of the Moscow protocol had been discussed with the president who, subsequently, had written as the commander-in-chief to the chairman directing that the terms of the protocol must be fulfilled regardless of the effect on any other part of our program."

Bend, Ore., Oct. 17 (AP)—Noting that J. A. Krug, secretary of the interior announced in a press conference that studies of the northwest area have indicated that a regional authority "would greatly speed up the development of that area," Robert W. Sawyer of Bend, president of the National Reclamation association, has telegraphed Krug requesting that the northwest study be made public.

"News reports are that at a press conference you said that your department had been making studies of all the great river basin systems to determine the desirability of setting up regional authorities and that studies of the northwest area, now completed, indicate an authority would greatly speed up the development of the area," Sawyer telegraphed to Krug.

"In order that the subject may have the fullest examination and discussion, I request that the northwest study be made public. This, I urge, would be in keeping with proposals before the public lands committee at the hearing on your confirmation."

In Oregon the republican congressional committee gave \$500 each to the campaign expenses of Representatives Stockman, Ellsworth and Norblad and \$1,000 to the campaign of Rep. Angell of Portland, all seeking re-election against democratic opponents.

The democratic congressional committee did not list any help to its party's nominees in the state.

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Japanese repeatedly violated their non-aggression pact with Russia by searching and attacking soviet ships during the war, Russian Prosecutor S. A. Golunsky told the international war crimes tribunal today.

He presented documents reporting also that Russian crews were mistreated. He said the Japanese went beyond their rights under international law in searching ships, many of them plying between the United States west coast and Vladivostok with food and clothing.

Golunsky said he expected to conclude Russia's prosecution Monday. He has yet to present Japanese army officers captured when the Red army overran Manchuria and northern Korea.

Stilwell's Ashes Scattered Carmel, Calif., Oct. 17 (AP)—General Joseph W. Stilwell's ashes were scattered yesterday in the Pacific ocean in accordance with the soldier-hero's wishes.

## Trade Progress At Paris Parley

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes returned today from the Paris peace conference and received President Truman's congratulations for doing a "most excellent job" at the 21-nation conclave.

Byrnes reported to Mr. Truman immediately after arriving home. The 50-minute conference was the first meeting of the nation's top foreign policy makers since Henry Wallace was ousted from the cabinet for criticizing Byrnes' handling of relations with Russia.

Although the state department chief told reporters he could say nothing about his conversations at the White House, Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross reported that Mr. Truman had congratulated Byrnes on his work.

Byrnes hurried from the White House to his office to begin drafting a radio report to the nation tomorrow.

Earlier at the airport, he had told newsmen the peace conference "made progress" toward writing the peace for Europe. It was not, he said, a failure.

Byrnes flew to Washington in the president's personal plane, "The Sacred Cow." He was in good spirits and "happy" to be back after a three-month absence.

Sen. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who accompanied Byrnes, said there were both "peace credit and peace debit at Paris but on the whole the balance shows a net advantage for peace."

Byrnes' return from the conference, where he was in almost constant conflict with Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov, coincided with new indications that American relations with Russian bloc countries are worsening.

The latest development was the state department's disclosure last night that the United States, apparently angered by charges of "dollar diplomacy," had chucked off deals to give Czechoslovakia financial help.

Despite this and indications that differences between Russia and the United States increased at Paris, Byrnes was optimistic over prospects for agreements on peace in Europe.

"The task of making peace is a tedious one requiring great pressure," he told newsmen. "We feel we have made progress and I certainly hope that when the council of foreign ministers meets in New York November 4 we will complete the five peace treaties we have been working on."

Vandenberg said he would amplify his views on the Paris session in a speech Saturday night.

Byrnes' speech tomorrow is expected to cover the whole field of issues between Russia and the United States—differences given new emphasis by the action against Czechoslovakia.

## More Beer Assured By Grain Allotment

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—The agriculture department has cleared the way for increased beer production of about 10,000 barrels a month.

The department has earmarked 10,000 more bushels of grain a month for beer, with all the increase going to smaller breweries. Under normal brewing practices, this should provide an additional barrel for each bushel of grain.

## US Cancels \$90 Million Loans to Czechoslovakia

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—Officials said the United States had canceled a \$40,000,000 surplus property credit to Czechoslovakia and in addition had suspended indefinitely a pending \$50,000,000 rehabilitation loan to the Czechs by the export-import bank.

The primary reason behind this \$90,000,000 slap at one of the countries in the Russian bloc was said to be the Czech backing of Soviet charges at Paris that the United States is resorting to "dollar diplomacy" in eastern Europe in an effort to advance "American imperialism."

There was no official statement to this effect, but the evidence appears to be that at some critical moment in the long Paris struggle Byrnes himself ordered or approved the economic crackdown on Czechoslovakia.

An even more drastic action than the temporary suspension last summer of a \$90,000,000 loan and credit to Poland, the

## Campaign Gifts to GOP Candidates

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—Republican congressional committees have contributed varying amounts to the campaigns of house nominees.

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# OPA Removes Price Lids From Coffee as White House Hastens Scrapping of Wage Controls

## Abolition of Stabilization Board Looms as OPA Hastens Ditching of Price Ceilings—No Subsidy Payments on Coffee Since September

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—OPA today removed price lids from coffee as it speeded up the decontrol drive.

The price agency said it has approved a decontrol petition on both green and roasted coffee at all levels of distribution.

As the White House prepared to hasten the scrapping of wage controls along with food price ceilings, OPA freed all vegetable fats and oils—margarine, mayonnaise and salad dressing—freed federal restraints.

The agency said it agreed to lift its price ceilings on coffee because "data presented by the industry and obtained by OPA" indicated that "supply and demand were approximately in balance."

The action represented the first formal approval of a petition for removal of ceilings on requests of one of OPA's industrial advisory committees. The petitioner was the coffee industry advisory committee. OPA must act on such petitions within 15 days and it pointed out that today's action came 10 days after the decontrol petition was accepted.

As contrasted with meats, on which federal subsidies were paid until two days ago, no subsidy payments have been made on coffee since September. During that month, OPA allowed a price increase which matched previous subsidy payments that generally had held the price of coffee down about 5 cents a pound.

LaGuardia Denounces Even as the decontrol pace quickened, UNRRA Director Fiorello H. LaGuardia denounced the decision which led to the speed-up—removal of meat controls—and declared the new policy will result in "industrial confusion, financial dislocation, social disturbance and political dictatorship."

A high government official here predicted that "in a day or so" President Truman will clarify the status of the wage stabilization board.

This is the tri-way—public, industry, labor—panel whose industry member recently submitted resignations to Mr. Truman. Some labor and business leaders have demanded that it be abolished.

(Concluded on Page 15, Column 7)

## Controls Off Feed Grains

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)—The agriculture department today took controls off the use of feed grains, protein meals and soybeans by livestock feed manufacturers, feeders, food manufacturers and processors.

The action followed last night's order from the office of price administration in freeing soy beans from price control along with flax seed. OPA at the same time took the price lid off edible vegetable fats and oils in general, and a long list of food and animal feed items in which vegetable oils are an ingredient, generally in mixtures with grains.

Today's action, the agriculture department said, was taken in accordance with its over-all program to discontinue controls on farm products at the earliest possible date.

The department reported that supplies of grains, reflecting this year's record corn crop and large outturn of other grains, now are sufficient to permit restricted use in food and feed.

The controls on feeders and manufacturers was instituted last April to conserve supplies and help meet the needs of shortage areas overseas, and to obtain more equitable distribution in this country.

The price decontrol order, effective today, applies only to food and feed items made from the vegetable oils. It does not take in industrial uses, such as the great share of linseed oil used in paints or the plastics and other products from soy beans.

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## Livestock Prices Start to Slide

(By the Associated Press) Prices for livestock, dairy products, cotton and grains started to slide in markets across the nation today as Washington threw the decontrol program into high gear.

Record prices paid Wednesday for hogs, cattle and sheep were punctured by the impact of arrival of tens of thousands of animals at principal markets.

At Chicago hogs dropped \$2 to \$7 a hundredweight and at St. Louis nearly as much. In Omaha, livestock trucks lined up for 2½ miles to unload.

At Kansas City, where an all-night stream of animals glutted the market, and elsewhere the trend was downward. Cattle and sheep quotations also wavered from the Wednesday peaks.

At New York wholesale butter prices cracked 7 to 8 cents a pound. The sharp break was attributed to strong consumer resistance to retail levels of \$1 a pound and more.

Cotton futures in New York broke \$10 a bale. New York cheese declined 1 to 6 cents a pound. Eggs declined 1 to 3 cents a dozen in New York.

At the grain futures markets in Chicago wheat lost the limit of 5 cents a bushel. At New York cottonseed oil futures trading resumed after a four-month suspension and all quotations immediately jumped the 1-cent a pound daily limit.

## Chinese Reds Besiege Paoting

Peiping, Oct. 17 (AP)—Gen. Chen Cheng, chief of staff, said today the government's next military move depends upon the communists and that the nationals would attack the Chinese Reds' Yenan headquarters only if the communists attack government armies.

He told a press conference China's civil war was not as serious a threat to international peace as the communists have asserted, but that if there are complications "we will rely upon the good will of other powers for us."

"If the communists don't attack the nationals, certainly the government won't attack the communists, but if the communists make a move anywhere against the government, then the nationals have a right to defend themselves."

The communists answered the government's counter-offensive on the Peiping-Hankow rail line by tightening their siege of Paoting, surrounding another city and capturing a third.

A large force of reds was reported moving against Paoting, beleaguering capital of Ho-peh province, where they have trapped a government garrison more than two weeks. The communists failed in their initial effort to capture the city early this month but have kept it isolated.

## Current Flows Over Toledo Power Line

Portland, Oct.