

Japanese Cabinet Balks At Industrial Monopoly Breakup

Weather
 FORECAST: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with scattered light showers. Slightly warmer.
 Temp. 65
 Highest Yesterday 65
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FAMILY TRUSTS HELD FOUNDATION OF PROSPERITY

Pickets Versus Police at Sitdown Strike



Police, sheriff's deputies and "sit-down" strikers at Warner Bros. Studio, Hollywood, Calif., mix it up when police had to use clubs to break up a "sit-down" at workers' entrance to the studio. The mix violence occurred as film czar Eric Johnston scheduled conference with union leaders in effort to end the seven-month-old AFL jurisdictional dispute.

NAZI HIERARCHY TO FACE TRIALS ON NOVEMBER 20

Four-Power Military Tribunal to Open in Nuernberg; Indictments Are Served.

Nuernberg, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—The trial of nazism's foremost surviving war criminals will open Nov. 20 in this one-time shrine city of the party which started the second world war. It was announced officially today.

The four-power allied military tribunal which will conduct the Nuernberg trial announced that the date of its opening had been set for four weeks and four days from today.

INDICTMENTS SERVED

The trial date was set shortly after the served war crimes indictment was the bulk of the defendants—a who's who of the remainder of the nazi hierarchy—in the Nuernberg prison.

The proceedings cleared the way for the trial save for the grace period given Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering and his cohorts to arrange for their defense against the historic indictment.

Today's service of the indictment here and elsewhere in the American occupation zone completed notification of the 24 defendants save for Martin Bormann, former nazi party deputy whose whereabouts are unknown.

Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering and 18 other nazi leaders were handed the indictment in Nuernberg prison.

A special clerk of the international tribunal which will try the nazis, Maj. Anthony Neave, made the rounds of the cells in Nuernberg prison and slipped copies of the bulky indictment through the doors.

FRENCH TROOPS LAND TO BATTLE ANNAMITES

Hanoi, French Indo-China, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—Hochi Minh, premier of the provisional Annamite government, said today French troops had landed on the northeast Indo-China coast and were battling Annamites at Hon Gai, 35 miles east of Haiphong.

He charged the French opened the attack.

Skirmishes also were reported along the Mekong river border between Indo-China and Siam.

SIDE GLANCES

Al Piche consistently winning in a coin-matching game, only to find that his coin had two tails, much to his embarrassment.

Hattie Gore telling a friend how marvelous she looked in her new fur coat, only to find out that the friend didn't own one.

Mary Kelly fretting over the non-arrival of letters from overseas.

Lumber Strike In 26th Day With No Settlement Sighted

Portland, Ore., Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—The five-state AFL lumber and sawmill strike, affecting some 500 mills and 61,000 lumber hands, goes into its 26th day today with no settlement yet in sight.

Biggest news of the strike front were court injunctions in Washington state against AFL picketing and the AFL's rebuttal in a statement branding all lumber produced in Pacific northwest CIO-affiliated mills as "hot", regardless of whether a picket line actually exists.

AFL Strike Chief, John Christensen accused lumber operators of wanting to use lumber produced at CIO mills to break the strike, but he voiced confidence in the rank and file of CIO workers, who, he said, "know that our wage demands are just." He reiterated earlier statements that the lumber dispute was not between labor, but concerned the refusal of operators to negotiate wage demands for an industry-wide minimum \$1.10 wage.

In Tacoma, Wash., the CIO rebuffed the AFL lumber cause by obtaining a permanent injunction from superior court Judge E. M. Card forbidding the AFL from forming picket lines around the CIO-operated plants of the St. Paul Lumber Yards at Tacoma and the White River Lumber Yards at Enumclaw.

PUPPET'S WIDOW TO STAND TRIAL AS WAR CRIMINAL

Chungking, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—The newspaper Takungpao said today that Chen Pi Chun, widow of the puppet Japanese premier Wang Ching Wei, will be flown here from Canton for an early trial on war criminal charges.

The newspaper said that 80 per cent of the charges against her were concerned with trade in opium and illegal manipulation of the gold market.

Known as the "Traitorous Widow," Mrs. Wang will be tried under her maiden name, the newspaper said.

She was reported to be in Canton. Takungpao did not specify whether she was at large. No details of her arrest were given.

Five Flown In

Meanwhile five leading war criminals including Chen Kiang Po, acting president of the Nanking puppet regime, were flown to China from Kyoto, Japan.

China's legislative Yuan yesterday passed a law under which it is expected some 200 war criminals will soon be tried.

Another accused traitor jailed here—Chow Fu Sai, former puppet mayor of Shanghai—reportedly has been pleading with his captors for opium, which he was liberally supplied during the past eight years by the Japanese.

CIO Would Speed Loans to Russia

Moscow, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—An American CIO delegation announced here last night it would oppose any further delay in making "loans or grants to the Soviet Union."

Russia has asked the United States for a \$6,000,000,000 credit.

The declaration was made by James H. Carey, chairman of the 11-man delegation, on the eve of the group's departure for the United States after an eight day visit in Moscow and Leningrad.

Ex-Governor West Has Heart Attack

Portland, Ore., Oct. 18.—(U.P.)—Oswald West, 77, former governor of Oregon, is seriously ill from a heart attack in St. Vincent's hospital, it was learned today.

He suffered the attack Tuesday afternoon at his home in Portland. He has regained consciousness but is in critical condition.

He served as Oregon's governor from 1911 to 1915 and has practiced law in Portland since that time. He is a democrat.

Dubinsky Elected To Council of AFL

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—David Dubinsky, president of the international ladies garment workers union, was elected late today to fill the vacancy on the American Federation of Labor executive council.

Tax Easing Favored For Enlisted Men

COMMITTEE FOR EXEMPTING ALL DURING SERVICE

Officers Would Be Granted 3 Years to Pay Accrued Taxes on Service Pay.

Washington, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—The senate finance committee voted today to relieve enlisted personnel of the army and navy on all tax on service pay during the war period.

All service personnel now have a special exemption of \$1500, in addition to their regular \$500 personal exemption. Today's benefits only the comparative few enlisted men whose service pay exceeds \$2,000. These are largely top rank non-commissioned officers.

Relief for Officers

The committee also voted relief, in the form of extension of time for payment, of the tax on officer pay and civilian income earned prior to entry into the service.

The special relief for enlisted personnel would excuse them from even filing a tax return on service pay. Final details were not worked out, but it may be extended to cover all the years from the start of the draft in 1940 to the formal declaration of the war's end.

Committee members were unable to give any estimate how many members of the armed forces would benefit from the provision.

Time Granted

For officers of all rank the committee voted to allow three years after discharge to pay accrued taxes on service pay. Payments would be arranged in 12 quarterly installments, without interest or penalty. Present law allows all service personnel six months to make up back taxes without interest charges. Additional time may be allowed at the discretion of the collector of internal revenue.

The senate committee was expected to make a decision soon on proposals to reduce excise taxes.

Atom Explosions Urged to Convert World to Peace

Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—A top British military leader proposed today that the United States set off atomic bomb explosions in every nation of the world "to demonstrate to all peoples the full horror of this terrible new weapon."

Lt. Gen. Sir George Holmes, former commander of the British Ninth army and a hero of Dunkirk, told United Press in an exclusive interview that he is convinced another war can be avoided only if all peoples of all nations are given an eye-witness view of what the atomic bomb can do.

The general said that unless something spectacular is done and unless all peoples of the world are shown directly the terrible power of the atom, another war is inevitable.

19 SHIPS BRING PACIFIC VETERANS

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—(U.P.)—Nineteen ships bringing home a combined total of 22,840 Pacific veterans and released war prisoners dock in the bay area today, the navy announced.

Three aircraft carriers, the Kalinin, Manila Bay and Kitkun Bay will land approximately 2600 passengers at the Alameda air station. The remaining 16 ships will dock here.

Largest servicemen loads will be carried by the Monterey, 4271, and the Sea Perch, 2310. The Catron will return 318 servicemen and 558 former prisoners of the Japanese among 939 on board.

Other ships arriving today and their passenger loads are: Dashing Wave, 1524; Cape Hemlock, 1150; Burlingame, 1404; Grunty, 1552; Magoffin, 1682; William P. Biddle, 1085; Maskell, 1796; Cape Neddie, 1225; Barnett, 1233; Maunaloa, 27; Charles A. McCarty, 5; Abiel Foster, 3; and Charles M. Russell, 24.

FATHER KILLS SON IN HUNT MISHAP

Kalspell, Mont., Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—John William Redingshafer, 32, father of three children, was accidentally shot and killed by his father last night while hunting seven miles northwest of here, Flathead County Coroner Harry Campbell reported today.

The young father was the second hunter killed this week as the result of an accidental shooting.

The father had taken a 32 special Winchester from the car and was loading it when the gun discharged sending three bullets into his son's body killing him instantly, Campbell reported.

3-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLED BY DOG

Chippewa Falls, Wis., Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—A Doberman pinscher dog was condemned to death by his masters today for killing their three-year-old son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehrhard said they would have the dog killed. Their son, Charles, Jr., died last night soon after the Ehrhards brought him to a hospital here from their farm home.

The parents told police they found the child in the yard, one ear chewed off and his head and body badly bitten. The boy had been playing with the dog a few minutes earlier.

DISABLED VETS WOULD HELP WAR CRIPPLED

Chicago, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—The Disabled American Veterans opened their 24th annual convention today with leaders determined to prove the employability of men crippled in combat.

Taking for its five-day convention theme "Disabled Are Valuable," the convention hopes to focus the attention of employers on the qualifications of men and women who incurred disabilities while in the service, National Commander Milton D. Cohn said.

\$20,000 HOLDUP

Boston, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—Two gunmen held up a New York gem salesman and a Chicago electrician in their 12th floor room at Hotel Statler late last night, bound and blindfolded them, and escaped with cash and jewels totaling more than \$20,000.

VENEZUELA ARMY OUSTS PRESIDENT IN BRIEF REVOLT

300 Casualties Counted in 24-Hour Battle; Counter Revolution Said Shaping.

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—Rebellious army leaders overthrew the Venezuelan government today and President Raul Medina was reported to rally his forces for a counter revolution.

The government headquarters at Caracas were firmly in the hands of the insurgents late today after a 24-hour battle in which 300 casualties were reported on both sides.

President Fleeing

Medina himself fled from the capital and the rebels, led by a junta of young army officers, took control of the government.

Ex-president Eleazar Lopez Contreras, Interior Minister Arturo Usar Pietri and Gen. Chalbaud Cardona, inspector general of the loyal army, were seized by the rebels.

The insurgents, reportedly supported by tanks and the rank and file of the Venezuelan army, also won control of Maracaibo, 30 miles from the capital, and La Guaira, Venezuela's main seaport.

FIND ASHES OF 14 EXECUTED BY NIPS

Shanghai, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—Small, white tags attached to a row of plain wooden boxes in a funeral parlor revealed today the names of 14 American airmen executed by the Japanese on Formosa last June after a perfidious military trial.

Inside the boxes were urns containing the ashes of the airmen and records of their execution. They showed that the men were killed by a firing squad at Taihoku, Formosa, June 19, at a time when Japan was making peace feelers to the Allies.

A 15th box contained the ashes of an American Marine, Joseph Francis Florence, who was killed when the Japanese plane in which he was being brought to Formosa for execution crashed. Florence, whose home address and rank were not known here, was captured by the Japanese on Miyako island.

Meat Rationing Another Month

Washington, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today that rationing of meat, butter and fats and oils will definitely continue through November.

He said there may be some adjustments in red point values next month but pointed out that the amounts of reductions, if any, rest with the Office of Price Administration.

Los Angeles Landlords Strike For Higher Rents Or Control Removal

Los Angeles, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—One thousand Los Angeles landlords went on strike today and said they would refuse to rent their properties until rents are raised or Office of Price Administration rent controls are abolished.

If the landlords, most of them apartment house owners, carry out their threat, Los Angeles' already critical housing shortage might become impossible.

Under OPA rules the landlords could not evict present tenants except by occupying their properties themselves but could refuse to re-rent apartments or houses as they became vacant.

"Landlords have more reason for striking than anyone striking today," said one property owner at the mass meeting who pledged her support to the "won't rent" plan.

Fred I. Richman, attorney and

Nip Prime Minister



Baron Kijuro, 73-year-old newly appointed prime minister of Japan is pictured at his desk in Tokyo. Kijuro was Jap ambassador to Washington in 1919-1922.

HEAT CUT OFF BY UTILITY WALKOUT

By United Press

Heat was cut off in downtown Battle Creek, Mich., today by a spreading strike of Michigan utilities workers, but elsewhere the fuel shortage was eased as coal miners began returning to their pits in Pennsylvania.

Elsewhere labor tension eased, although 429,000 workers still were idle as the result of strikes.

Thirty-two Pennsylvania coal mines have been reopened and 3,200 miners have returned.

Steel mills which curtailed their output during the coal strike began stepping up production and recalled some of the 30,000 steel workers who were laid off because of the coal shortage.

BERLIN LABOR UNIONS GIVEN GREEN LIGHT

Berlin, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—The four allied occupation commanders gave Berlin's newborn labor unions a go-ahead to organize today after ironing out differences in views.

Two weeks ago the records of the labor unions were on the Kommandatura's black book, because the organizations sought to rush their plans without allied supervision. Today the way was clear for the entire trade union program.

Soviet's Claims Not Recognized

Berlin, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—The United States signed the war crimes indictment only after stipulating that she does not recognize Soviet claims to the Baltic states and "certain other territories," it was revealed today.

The stipulation was made by U. S. Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor, in a letter addressed to the Soviet, French and British prosecutors and filed with the secretary of the military trial court.

Wife Beater Gets Ten Whip Lashes

Upper Marlboro, Md., Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—Lloyd O. Busching, 175-pound gas company employee, silently received 10 lashes on his bare flesh today for beating his 98-pound wife.

Sheriff R. Earle Sheriff, a 200-pounder, laid on the whip under a 64-year-old Maryland law before only a few witnesses. He said Busching, stripped naked and handcuffed, flinched with each lash but "never muttered a sound."

Busching was convicted of beating his wife last June 30 in a domestic quarrel.

MacArthur's Demand Stirs Debate; Some Trusts Lost Coin in War, Is Claim.

Tokyo, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—The Japanese cabinet today balked at immediate action on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's demand that industrial monopolies be broken up.

A Japanese source said the cabinet discussed the demand for some time at today's meeting, but failed to reach a decision.

"The issue concerns the very foundation of the Japanese industrial system and has immediate, far-reaching effects on the people's livelihood," the informant said in explaining the government's apparent reluctance to take immediate action.

Benefit Doubted

Even before the cabinet meeting, Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida told a press conference he doubted that dissolution of the old "Aibatsu"—such family industrial trusts as Mitsui, Fuyo and Sumitomo—would benefit Japan in the long run.

He contended it was mainly through the efforts of these established monopolies that Japan's trade originally was built up to a point where the nation prospered.

"The old Zaibatsu built up their enterprises in times of peace and they were the first to rejoice in the ending of the war," Yoshida said.

Operated at Loss

He argued that some large Japanese industries operated at a "great loss" during the war. A "great loss" forced to build ships and aircraft at a loss, he said.

MacArthur submitted his demand for dissolution of Japanese industrial monopolies to Prime Minister Baron Kijuro Shidehara during a personal conference at the supreme commander's headquarters Oct. 11.

Soldiers Demonstrate

Elsewhere in Tokyo, 5,000 demonstrators, mostly discharged soldiers, defended the emperor system and demanded immediate jobs at a noisy organizational meeting of the "All-Japan Soldiers Federation."

The meeting was believed the first in which former soldiers have played a leading role. Speakers contended amid cheers that negligent war-time politicians and not the soldiers were to blame for the loss of the war.

MUMS EXHIBIT IS PLANNED SUNDAY

An exhibit of chrysanthemums is planned by the Medford Garden club for Sunday, Oct. 21, it was announced today. The show will be held at the Riverside USO auditorium and will be open to the public between the hours of 12 noon and 9 p. m.

Garden club members are asked to bring arrangements in their own containers ready for placing in the auditorium and USO lobby. Containers will be furnished for specimens brought for exhibit and these should be correctly labeled and prepared for exhibit, it is stated.

The show is non-competitive.