

VINSON URGES FIVE BILLION TAX CUT IN '46

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of the high wartime excises on such things as fur coats, jewelry, cosmetics and transportation. The excises under this regulation would return next July to the 1942 level, thus halving the tax on many of the so-called luxury items. Vinson said this would result in an annual reduction of \$547,000,000 in excise tax collections.

4. A temporary freeze of the social security tax at the present one per cent rate against pay envelopes of employees and payrolls of employers, not permitting an automatic rise to 2.5 per cent against each—set for January—so as to give congress an opportunity to review the whole social security program.

Immediately after Vinson presented the administration program, republicans announced they would stick by their proposal to slash individual taxes by 20 per cent "across the board."

In presenting the administration's tax-trimming program, Vinson voiced confidence in the future of the American economy, saying "the war has demonstrated that this is a \$200,000,000,000 country; an annual gross national product of \$200,000,000,000 at present prices is within our reach."

But Vinson said the big national debt and the responsibility to 85,000,000 government bond holders demand careful consideration in tax writing.

The secretary declared that in no event should tax reductions next year go beyond \$5,000,000,000.

LABOR SHORTAGE IN SPUD FIELDS ACUTE

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ors of the Klamath Potato Growers association and the farm labor committee have asked county school authorities to consider the situation and do what they could to aid in the harvest.

The acreage in the Klamath basin this year is approximately 27,500, of which 25,000 acres remain undug as of October 1. Shipments have been fairly regular for the past two weeks reaching the season's high of around 70 cars per day.

80,000 Jews Gassed At Belsen, Physician Says

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barber and dentist. Hair is removed, all teeth are pulled out before they are cremated. Those who were unable to enter the overcrowded gas chamber were lined up near trenches and shot."

Asked by the prosecutor who was the commandant of the camp during this period, the witness replied: "Kramer."

Josef Kramer is the chief of 45 defendants.

Kramer Watched Killings Bendell said that 500 persons were shot in the neck by SS guards and added that Kramer was present at the mass killing.

EDITORIALS ON NEWS

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bare chance that in time war may be less likely.

THE RAF flier has lost a leg. He has an artificial one that removes from him the pitiful and humiliating quality of looking different from other people. Artificial limbs are wonderful things. But they are intricate affairs. Expert use of them requires extensive physical re-education.

He hasn't had time for that yet. He is starting a long journey alone, with a lot of luggage. People are surprisingly thoughtful and helpful—in unobtrusive ways that keep him from thinking of himself as handicapped. He senses what is happening, and is grateful for it.

We pause at a station around 4 p. m.—the tea hour. British railroads have an astonishing equipment of cups and plates. You get off the train, get your tea and sandwiches, or cakes, or what have you, at a tea stand on the platform and carry them back onto the train with you and leave the cup and plate under the seat when you are finished. Somehow they seem to get redistributed.

In the most casual manner imaginable, one of the young majors brings the handicapped RAF man a cup of tea and what goes with it, accepting from him without a word the thruppence that represents the cost. There is no suggestion of charity—just a pleasant little courtesy from one person to another.

It's really amazing how many decent people there are in the world.

IT breaks on you suddenly that in England, where the casualty RATE has been as high as anywhere, you see few legless and armless men, whereas in Germany you have been seeing them by the hundreds.

Britain is among the VICTORS. Her life goes on in an orderly way, with the time and the facilities for dealing in a modern, humane way with those who have paid the terrible price that war exacts from so many but not from all.

Germany is a VANQUISHED nation, whose complete economy has been upset by DEFEAT. There has been no time in the hours of downfall to provide the LATER German legless and armless with artificial limbs and give them the necessary physical re-education.

REALIZATION of this fact, plus all the other shattering, disintegrating evidences of the consequences of DEFEAT you have been seeing in Germany, leaves you with the grim, personal determination that in the future, whatever comes, America must be kept STRONG so that there shall be NO possibility EVER that we may be among the DEFEATED peoples.

VITAL STATISTICS

GUSTAFSON—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., September 30, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gustafson, 1405 Delta, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 13 ounces.

ROSE—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., September 29, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rose, Roosevelt apartments, a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 13 ounces.

HOWELL—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., September 30, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Howell, 48 Main, a boy. Weight: 9 pounds 8 ounces.

RAED—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., September 30, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raed, 2319 Grand, a boy. Weight: 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

HARRIS—Born at Hillside hospital, Klamath Falls, Ore., October 1, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Tulalake, Calif., a girl. Weight: 8 pounds 12 ounces.

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RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

AFL UNIONISTS WILL WORK IN SPUD HARVEST

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bargaining rights for the type of work taken.

Union leaders here said that many requests for potato pickers had been received from farmers who also asked for men to work at other jobs connected with the potato harvest.

Three operations in Klamath Falls are down because of the industry-wide AFL strike for higher wages and 450 men are idle here.

SEATTLE, Oct. 1 (AP)—Immediate withdrawal of pickets from 19 CIO operations in the Aberdeen district was ordered today by Kenneth Nazer, president of AFL Lumber and Sawmill Workers union local 3099 after he was served with an injunction.

The temporary injunction preventing interference with the operations was served on the union president by Sheriff Mike Kilgore at 8:30 a. m. It was obtained by Ernest Smith, president of the CIO-International Woodworkers of America local at Aberdeen.

LIQUOR RATION OFF; LITTLE CHANGE SEEN

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Outside of routine first-of-the-month business, little change was observed at the Green Front store on S. 5th as liquor rationing was lifted in Oregon today.

Some early birds, waiting for the liquor store to open Monday, preferred their permits and were pleasantly surprised when they were told that the rationing program had been lifted and permits would no longer be punched.

State stores were, however, limiting buyers to one bottle at a time to assure distribution to all comers. Les Wright, Klamath Falls manager, said Monday that blends would be sold any hour the store was open, but Scotch and straight whiskey would be on sale at 5:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

The program now will proceed on the basis that liquor will be sold until the quota for the day is exhausted in the case of Scotch and straight. Wright said he had been limited to 20 bottles of bonded per day for this week, and that there was quite a supply of straight on hand and that blend was plentiful.

Shutdown Hits 16 Texas Towns, 25,000 People

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service employees in New York City whose return to work permitted 1,500,000 other persons to resume their occupations; and 5000 employees of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Minnequa Steel plant, 1800 AFL carpenters in the Knoxville, Tenn. area who decided to present to the national labor relations board their request for a wage increase from \$1.30 to \$1.40 hourly.

Threatened—Some 2200 oil workers at the Union Oil company plants at Orem and Wilmington, Calif.; eight locals of the CIO oil workers union in the Allegheny valley of Pennsylvania; 1500 United farm equipment workers members in the Peoria, Ill. plant of the Caterpillar Tractor company, and 200,000 telephone workers.

Continuing—35,000 oil workers in refineries throughout the nation; 65,000 wood and lumber workers in a half-dozen states; 100,000 automotive workers, principally in the Detroit area; 40,000 miners, mostly in Pennsylvania and West Virginia; and 50,000 textile workers, largely in the Newark, N. J. area.

JAP BANK OFFICERS STALL FOR TIME

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China, and some gold set aside for the federal reserve bank of New York. The bank reported the hunt for the missing funds that once belonged to the Philippines, China and other nations began with a conference of Colonel Kramer and Viscount Keizo Shibusawa, governor of the Bank of Japan, and other leading Japanese financial figures.

The Japanese denied that the Bank of Japan held any foreign money, denied any knowledge of a possible hiding place, and maintained they had no control over financial activities of field military commanders.

The militarists, the bankers said, had the power to either sell their looted assets and place the money in a special disbursement fund of the finance ministry, or "keep the assets for themselves."

Shibusawa declared he knew nothing of reported transfers of gold and currency from the Philippines to Japan.

The bankers gave Colonel Kramer an estimate of the gold reserves of the Bank of Japan, which they said was Japan's total reserve except for small amounts earmarked for shipment to Indo-China and Siam, but the figure was not disclosed immediately.

Kramer previously had announced that the finance ministry estimated Japan's gold reserve at \$125,000,000.

BUS DRIVERS GO ON STRIKE; TRAILWAYS HIT

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negotiations for new contracts. The change was made after cancellation of the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit, under which drivers were compensated for extra time required for their runs.

Service Halted The strike halted all stage service from here to Salt Lake City, Pendleton, Bend, and intermediate runs. Routes to Spokane and other northwest cities were also affected, but travelers could obtain transportation on other bus systems serving the same area.

Harold Oates, AFL business agent, said the old wage rates would mean a reduction of as much as \$2 a day for some drivers. Even though future contracts are made retroactive, he said, drivers were unwilling to work for lower pay during possible long drawn out negotiations.

R. J. Walsh, Omaha, Neb., president of the Overland Greyhound, said today the strike of drivers halted service on four trips between Portland and Salt Lake City and about 30 runs in intermediate service. Service between Spokane and Pendleton, Ore., was also tied up, affecting about 1500 passengers daily on that link.

Ask Pay Increase Walsh said the drivers were asking in their future contract increases of 36 to 80 per cent.



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above present rates. The union demand is for .064 cents a mile. Wartime rates were .0361 to .0571 a mile, and the wages restored today were .0361 to .0475 a mile.

On Pacific Trailways, drivers who have been receiving .0470 were cut to .0375 a mile, the union said.

Walsh reported the drivers gave notice of their strike here when regular drivers failed to report for a Portland to Salt Lake run scheduled to leave here at 11:59 p. m. last night.

W. W. Lafolette, Pocatello, chairman of division 1055 of the Motor Coach Employees of America, had issued orders earlier that drivers were not to report for work effective at 12:01 a. m. today and to remain away until notified by their union local chairmen.

Rejected Offer Walsh issued a statement here in which he said the company had ordered pre-35-mile-an-hour mileage rates effective today while the new contract was being negotiated. He said the company volunteered to make any increases retroactive from October 1, but the union had rejected the offer.

Union Business Agent Harold Oates said the drivers believed the company should pay the war-time "slow down mileage" rate while the contract negotiations were in progress.

Available Service The shutdown forced travelers to Pendleton and Salt Lake City to postpone journeys or turn to

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