FORECAST

North Carolina — Partly Cloudy and ontinued cool Thursday. Considerable loudiness and slightly warmer Friday.

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## Japan Would Barter

## OCCUPATION SPREADS

Newsmen Shed Light On **Conditions In Prisons Of Empire** 

TOKYO, Thursday, Oct. 4 .--- (AP)--Japan planned today to ask world-wide aid through the barter system to dispel the black threat of winter hunger in the war-wrecked nation. and Japanese Communists said their party wants to "rid the country of Mikadoism."

Nipponese newsmen, taking full advantage of General MacArthur's order freeing the Japanese press, turned light on conditions in the country's prisons where leaders of communist and liberal political thought were tortured.

American forces today extended their occupation of the conquered country with first landings on Hokkaido, the northernmost home island. A regimental compat team of the 77th Infantry Division took over at Hakodate. The remainder of the division is scheduled to enter Otaru and Sapporo tomorrow.

The Domei News Agency reported Japan would soon ask the Allies for permission to trade silk and rayon for the foodstuffs of other nations, acting at the request of sectional chiefs of the offices of regional superintendents-general. The Japanese already have asked

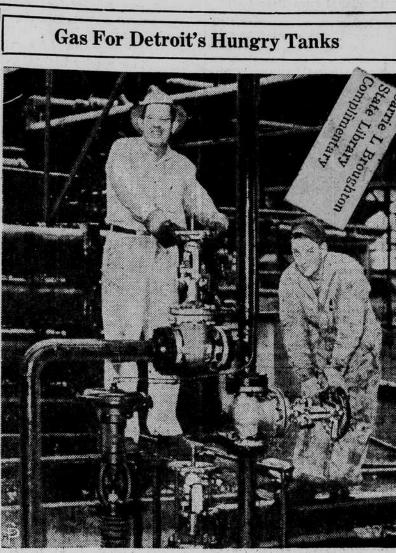
Allied Occupation Headquarters for permission to receive salt and rice from Korea in exchange for about 75,000 tons of coal to be delivered monthly from Kyushu Island mines in southern Japan. Domei reporter Tay Tateishi told

of visiting the Fuchu prison 13 miles west of Tokyo and interviewing Kyushi Tokuda, Shiro Matamura an Yoshio Shiga, Japanese Communists who said they were eager for the Allies to order their release.

The Japanese prisoners and two Koreans, Lee Kung Hun and Kim Chun Hai, related how 10,000 Communists, arrested in April, 1929, were beaten with baseball bats and tortured with burning incense sticks forced under their fingernails. Finally all but 1,200 were freed. sertion that MacArthur's position

Tateishi quoted Tokuda as saying as Supreme Allied Commander seven Japanese Communists were hanged and more than 400 died of ful disarmament of Japanese milibeatings and malnutrition.

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Turning on valves to set in motion the machinery that will pour gasoline into the Detroit area are William Osborn and James Con-stable, employees of the Keystone Refineries. The combany was one of the first to sign a CIO contract and resume operation. (International

## Mass Murder Affidavits **Read To Nazi Defendants**

LUENEBERG, Germany, Oct. 3 -(AP)-A series of affidavits describing mass murder, torture, brutal **MACARTHUR SCALP** beatings, grotesque medical experiments, and starvation at the Belsen and Oswiecim prison camps was read today into the record of

London, Oct. 3-(U.P.)- Soviet Rusthe court trying 45 Nazis for crimes sia has demanded that Gen. Doug- there. las MacArthur be replaced immed-

diately as the governing power of fendants stood one by one as their Japan by an Allied Control Council names were called in the sworn of the four major Pacific powers, statements of internees who came Radio Moscow disclosed today. alive out of the camps. The Soviets prefaced their de-

They stood so that the British mand for an equal voice in the administration of Japan with the as-

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PITTSBURGH HIKER

World's Series. He admitted he that time.

didn't have a ticket yet, but pro-

steel pipe manufacturing plant next

Wearing heavy shoes, two wool-

en sweaters and a light jersey,

Bergman said today was the only

BULLETIN

-Police began withdrawing

tonight from positions around

where hundreds of students

and professors had barricad-

ed themselves in a protest

against reimposition of a na-

tional state of seige by Ar-

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 3-(AP)-

gentina's military regime.

B'u e n o s Aires universities,

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 3-(AP)

mised, "I'll be there.'

RAINS, HEAD WINDS

tary forces. over prosecutor F. M. Backhouse's lem tomorrow. The demand was contained in a pointed references to changes in letter from Soviet Foreign Commis- their appearances. sar V. M. Molotov to U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, cheeked Ilse Forster, woman which was broadcast by Moscow. guard, to take off the blue-checked ed the steaming labor picture -The letter objected to Byrnes' announcement that Russia had agreed ban fashion about her head. She recommendation was made-by sembly for final action. to an Anglo-American proposal that blushed angrily and did so, disthe Pacific powers, including closing that she had shaved her ministration has a definite wage France, should set up an advisory head. Defense Counsel C. Brown, Britcommission to explore the necesish officer, protested, saying "her sity of establishing a control counhair was cut for medical reasons." cil for Japan. Today's affidavits were read in

Cubs Smother Tigers In First Series Game; Tr Strike-Bound

SOON TO BE WITHOUT GR **GM** Rejects **PX-STORE DETAILS Demand For** With the closing of Bluethen-thal Army Air Field and the cutting down of the Coast Guard Captain of the Port de-Wage Raise tail, service men and women stationed in Wilmington ar to be without the facilities of a Ship Service store or a Post DOCK WORKERS OUT

SERVICE PERSONNEL

Exchange. Heretofore, Army, Coast Guard, Navy and Marine personnel have been able to purchase tobacco products, toilet articles, stationary, soaps, cleansing tissues, gum and candy and other "hard to set" items at a reduced service man's rate either at Bluethen-Coast Guard Quarterboat at the

Wilmington is small they will

This move came fast after Labor Secretary Schwellenbach told reporters he had recommended seizure because his efforts to settle the wage dispute between workers and

the companies had collapsed. The strike of CIO oil workersbecause the companies have not

Over 10,000 Coal Miners

Now Idle In Four

States

BULLETIN

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3.—(/P) —Emergency coal rationing was put into effect in Pitts-

burgh tonight. A survey

showed less than 1,000 tons in

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.- (P)

retail yards.

morrow.

15 states.

Under bright floodlights, the de-

Military Court might compare their tary, Charles C. Ross, said at 8:30 present appearance with photo- p. m. that the 'necessary orders'' graphs taken last spring, when they for the seizure were being drawn.

Schwellenbach's seizure recom-The recommendation first will be mendation was made directly to offered to the Preparatory Com-Once Backhouse ordered plump- Reconversion Director Snyder. mission itself, which is expected to President Truman himself enter- meet soon. If the commission approves, the recommendation then handkerchief she was wearing tur- shortly before Schwellenbach's will be put before the entire as-

thal Army Air Field or at the foot of Princess St. Although the number of service personnel now stationed in

now be forced to purchase these items from civilian mar-The White House announced to-night the government will seize kets at a considerable higher price. strike-bound oil companies tomor-

> NATIONS SELECT U. S. FOR ISO HOME

LONDON, Oct. 3. -(P)- The United States should be the permet their demands-has spread to manent seat of the new Interna-

tional Security Organization, the Schwellenbach said 10 of the M United Nations preparatory execuoil companies involved had rejected his proposal for a temporary settle- tive committee recommended toment. The union had accepted. night.

Union President O. A. Knight The announcement did not state said he did not know whether the whether a definite city or locale strikers will return to their jobs had been selected. once the government takes over

Committee planners rejected a the properties. suggestion that the United Nations President Truman's press secre organization have its home in Eu-

Only Great Britain, France and were identified by the persons mak- The hour of seizure was not speci- the Netherlands opposed having ing the affidavits; and they took fied but Ross said the President the headquarters in America. Ru. keen interest in legal arguments will have a statement on the prob- sia voted for the United States

and against Europe.

DETRO World Serie CHICAGO Hack, 3b Johnson, Lowrey, If Cavarretta Pafko, cf Nicholson. livingston, c Hughes, ss Borowy, p Totals 13 DETROIT (AL) Webb, ss ..... yMcHale ..... Mayo, 2b Cramer, cf Greenberg, Cullenbine, York, 1b Outlaw, 3b Richards, c bHostetler \_\_\_\_\_

Newhouser, p \_\_\_\_\_ Benton, p aEaton Tobin, p Mueller. xBorom \_\_\_\_\_ Totals aBatted for Benton in fourth

bBatted for Richards in ninth xBatted for Mueller in ninth yBatted for Webb in ninth Score by innings: Chicago (NL)

cago (NL) roit (AL) Errors: None. Runs batted in: Nicholson 3, Livingston 2, Cavar-ed necessary to play off the classic. Detroit (AL) retta 2, Pafko. Two base hits: Johnson, Pafko. Three base hits: Nichol-son. Home runs: Cavarretta. Stolen bases: Johnson, Pafko. Sacrifices: at will, piling up 13 hits, including son. Home runs: Cavarretta. Stolen bases: Johnson, Parko. Sacrifices. Lowrey, Borowy. Double plays: Hughes, Johnson and Cavarretta; Johnson, Hughes and Cavarretta. Left on bases: Chicago (NL) 5; Detroit (AL) 10. Bases on balls—off Newhouser 1 (Pafko); off Borowy Detroit (AL) 10. Bases on balls—off Newhouser 1 (Pafko); off Tobin 1 (Hughes): off Mueller 1 (Cavarretta). Strikeouts-by Newhouser 3 base. (Hughes, Borowy, Hack); by Borowy 4 (Mayo, Richards, Eaton, Bor Greenberg); by Benton 1 (Borowy); by Mueller 1 (Hughes). from the Yankees for \$100,000 two

			Seize Today
 ·		 	RYMEN
			IOUSER
			<b>THIRD</b> avarretta Stars With Homer, Best Stop
 	score of the f	 n the 1945	Of Game OWORY HOLDS EDGE ecord Crowd Shivers As National Champs

Hit At Will

By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Staff Writer DETROIT, Oct. 3 - The Chicago Cubs whaled the living daylights out of Hal Newhouser at the very outset of the World Series today and defeated the Detroit Tigers, 9 to 0, behind the smooth six-hit piching of Hank Borowy as 54,-637 chilled American League fans died by degrees in Briggs Stadium. A stroke of lightning out of th clear, sun-filled sky scarcely could have shocked them more than the ease with which the Cubs tore into Newhouser, greatest hurler of the American League, for eight hits and seven runs in the first three

innings and drove him from the

11

hill.

It was never a ball game - the opener. The National League champs. underdogs in the pre-series betting, looked so far superior

Borowy, who came to the Cubs

Borowy, the thin, serious young

ighthander from Fordham Univer-

sity, signed his application for the

World Series Hall of Fame by his

smoothly-pitched victory. He be-

came the second pitcher in World

Series history to pitch a vicotry

both in the American and National

another nine frames.

expressed a desire to take an active role in Communist activity now," Tateishi said, adding that the leaders listed the objective of the party in Japan was the distribution of all state imperial land to the people and riddance of the country of "Mikadoism and the Emperor system of government."

"They said it could only be brought about through r e volution,

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CHICAGO, Oct. 3. -(AP) - Brig. Gen. Carlos Romulo, resident Commissioner of the Philippines in interests of Pacific peace.

can be no peace in the Pacific unless every vestige of militarism in the Jap heart is effaced.

'And that can only be done, if Hirohito is made to abdicate and then be tried as a war criminal." In preparation for elections tomorrow, Joseph M. Stack of Pittsburgh, Pa., was nominated for Commander in Chief to succeed Jean A. Brunner of New York. Stack now is senior vice command-

For the latter office delegates nominated Louis Starr of Portland. Ore., retiring junior vice commander. The posts are traditional-

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(Eastern Standard Time) (By U. S. Weather Bureau) Meteorological data for the 24 hour ending 7:30 p.m., yesterday. Temperature 1:30 a.m. 68; 7:30 a.m. 64; 1:30 p.m. 73; p.m. 64. Maximum 73; Minimum 62; Mean 68; Normal 69. Humidity 1:30 a.m. 69; 7:30 a.m. 67; 1:30 p.m. 40; 7:30 p.m. 67. Precipitation Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p.m. Total since the first of the month-0.17 inches.

0.17 inches. Tides For Today (From the Tide Tables published by.U. 9. Coast and Geodetic Survey). High High 2:05 a.m. 
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 Wilmington
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 3:05 a.m.
 chosen

 8:46 p.m.
 3:22 p.m.
 fantry,

 Masonboro
 Inlet - 6:27 a.m.
 12:13 a.m.
 outfit.

Sunrise 6:09 a.m.; Sunset 5:53 p.m. River Stage at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, 12.2 feet. Outfit.

(Continued on Page Five; Col. 2) call.

This, Molotov's letter declared, 'does not exactly correspond to the present situation." He indicated a control council should be set up immediately without prior discussion by an advisory commission. "The Soviet government consid-

**RUSSIA DEMANDS** 

**SLOW PROGRESS OF** ers that while military conditions prevailed, and before the (Japanese) armed forces were disarmed, CHICAGO, Oct. 3 - (P) - Alvin there was a basis for the concen-

Washington, today demanded that tration of all functions of the con- F. Bergman, Pittsburgh's perse-Emperor Hirohito of Japan be trolling mechanism in the hands of vering pedestrian, plodded into Emperor Hirohito of Japan be trolling mechanism in the hands of Vering pecter the days late be founded Post publication, "The forced to abdicate and "then be an Allied Commander in Chief Chicago today, two days late be Wilmington Legionnaire," the Letried as a war criminal" in the Gen. MacArthur)," the letter went cause "rains and head winds" slowed his progress.

The 58-year-old Bergman, who make the Army hospital available In an oration at the Veterans of "But, since military conditions Foreign Wars 46th National En- ended, a problem arose which is made the 500 mile hike in 10 days, campment, Romulo said "there principally economic, political and arrives at the Congress Hotel upwinded, carrying only a heavy

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 4) walking shoes worn through.

**IRON LUNG "PINUP"** TALKS TOFIANCE IN GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

ATLANTA, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-The pinup girl in the long green cylinderiron lung-wrinkled her nose into the telephone the nurse held

"Hello . . . Hello, what are you doing in Geneva?" day of the trip he wasn't drenched. The big rubber bellows-a lifesaving accordion-puffed in and He estimated he has walked 200,-

mountains-from faraway Switzer- for his age, said he never suffers From across the oceans and land-came her fiance's voice. The girl was Julia York, of Ma-

con-21, black-eyed, vivacious. Cashier at the Macon Gas Company, she was stricken with infantile paralysis nine weeks ago.

She was rushed to Atlanta's Grady Hospital to occupy the iron lung. Her fiance is Pvt. Ralph Welch, 23, of Morristown, N. J., a former student at Dartmouth.

Julia's picture was taken when she was graduated from Wesleyan College at Macon last spring. Ralph tucked it in his billfold, carried it

overseas. Last week she saw it in an Army paper. The story said she'd been chosen pin-up girl of the 398th In-fantry, Second Battalion-Ralph's

Ralph, it said, was being given a trip to Geneva for being such a Thirty thousand striking students

telling a news conference his ad-Canada and America abstained from the voting, which have a nine to three margin for the United (Continued on Page Five; Col. 1)

sia and Yugoslavia.

ection of the United States were

Australia, Brazil, China, Chile,

Czechoslovakia, Iran, Mexico, Rus-

American sites mentioned fre-

quently as a possible home for the

States site. Those favoring the sel-

LEGION APPEALS

FOR HOSPITAL USE

United Nations Assembly include Wilmington Post No. 10, of the San Francisco, Philadelphia, and Hyde Park, President Roosevelt's American Legion is sponsoring a proposal now being circulated that home. he Army hospital at Fort Fisher

be turned over immediately to the TROPICAL HURRICANE Veteran's Administration for use TO HIT HONDURAS AT by returning servicemen. In the first issue of the newly-EARLY HOUR TODAY

gion is urging prompt action to MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 3.-(AP)-The

for use as soon as possible. The subject will come before the executive board of the Legion morrow.

stick and with his high topped for approval Thursday night, it is stated, and formal endorsement Bergman came to see the is expected to be forthcoming at Warning Service here, to urge

At present, only two Veteran ous winds and high tides in British Administration hospitals exist in Honduras and the southern part of He'll trade his snail's pace for the State of North Carolina, and wings in returning to his job in a both are fully-occupied by World War I veteran-patients, the Leweek. It will be his first airplane gion has declared. Of these, one said: is located at Fayetteville, and a

from colds, rheumatism or aches. (Continued on Page Five; Col. 3) its 114-year history.

Pitching summary: Newhouser 8 hits, 7 runs in 2 2-3 innings; Benton 1 hit, 0 runs in had his former American League 1 1-3 innings; Tobin 4 hits, 2 runs in 3 inngs; Mueller 0 hits, 0 runs in rivals handcuffed. All the six hits 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—by Borowy (Greenberg). Passed balls: Richards 2. Losing pitcher: Newhouser. Umpires: Summers (AL) plate, Jorda (NL) first base, Passarella (NL) second base, Conlan (NL) third base. Time: 2:10. Paid attendance: 54,637. Receipts: scored off him if they had played

**Engineers Hear Plea** For Postwar Charting **"THE GLOBESTER"** Speaking before the Wilmington Leagues. He hurled the Yankees Engineer's club at the Friendly a win over the St. Louis Cardinals

ENROUTE TO COAST Cafeteria last night. Gordon S. in the 1943 classic. Jack Coombs. Maynard, Charlotte, district enthe Brooklyn Dodgers, having pregineer of the Portland Cement viously won in 1910 and 1911 for association for North Carolina and the Philadelphia Athletics. Virginia called upon the members (Continued on Page Nine Col. 7) of the engineer's profession to

Carribbean is expected to strike 3.-(P)-The Globester winged its have plans and blueprints in readithe coast of British Honduras to- way across the wide Pacific today ness for post-war construction and employment.

Continuing, Mr. Maynard stated that this country is "looking down the throat of another WPA" it exe-

Hawaii gave a typical welcome cutives and engineers do not cowhen the big plane arrived at Hickam Field at 9 a.m. Honolulu bring about a smooth and contime (2:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time) after a fast flight from tiny structive post-war period. He added that wishful thinking

Kwajalein island. Pilot First Lt, Joe Peckarovich, and vague, planning must go if 30, of Cleveland, O., gunned The we intend to avoid a period of dis-Globester over the 2,448 miles from tress like that which followed the Kwajalein in 11 hours and 55 minend of World War I.

Mr. Maynard said that great Peckarovich could have sat the period of construction is ahead for ship down an hour and a half ear- thi, vicinity such as manufacturlier, but Hickman wasn't ready for ing plants, quick freeze storage it and the C-54 had to stay up- plants, warehouses refineries, air-

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 1) ports, building and home construc-

**MISSIONARY TELLS OF JAP PRISONS** 

The Rev. William F. Junkin, Jr., Presbyterian missionary, who with operate in all lines of endeavor to his wife spent three years and six weeks in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippine Islands, has arrived in Wilmington and will speak

to several audiences while here. Following a congregational dinner at Gilmour Hall, at the First Presbyterian church, Mr. Junkin will speak at the Hall to the congregation and it is understood, to others not registered for the dinner who wish to attend, at 7:30 clock tonight.

The Rev. Junkin, born in China to missionary parents from Rocktion, railroad repair and public bridge county in Virginia who spent works such as highways and that 40 years in that country, was atit is the duty of the engineers to tending a language school in Pekhave the plans on their shelves ing, China, in 1940 when warned now, ready for use when the war to evacuate. Moved to Baguio, in the Philip-

veterans come home and materials are available. pine Islands, Mr. Junkin was sub-He closed by stating that the jected to an air raid there on the association he represented is interested in cement highway construction throughout the country

Strict censorship was slapped on But norning papers, cautioned side school buildings against be- Argentine newspapers and agen- by telephone yesterday afternoon, cies, which received written orders appeared without word of the new-"Limited Ways" illustrating some est passive resistance movement of the most modern highways in the country.

At Parana, capital of Entre Los Chairman of the meeting was M. Rios province, the Diario De Para- Kean Maffitt while C. H. McCallis- Junkin said that the chief privation na published full accounts of the ter president of the Engineer's in the prison camp at Baguio was student movement, and promptly club introduced the speaker, Guests attending the dinner meet-

is Eduardo Laurencena, prominent Cola scholarship contest, and C. S. at Argentina's six universities to- to yield the buildings, even though noon newspaper Critica, to I d the radical leader who was arrested in Sanderson recently discharged from the Army and now with the

same day as the Pearl Harbor attack, which was directed at Camp and showed a movie entitled John Hay and taken prisoner on the 27th of December when the advancing Nipponese over an Baguio. Describing his lot as better than that of military prisoners, Mr. lack of sufficient food.

Athletic games were impossible ng were: William Lassister of the bccause the prisoners were too U.S. Navy and winner of the Pepsi- weak from lack of nourishment to participate, he revealed.

Some men in the camp, which (Continued on Page Two; Col. 6)

lice

Then came the cable saying he'd day defied President Edelmiro Far- the heavy police forces surround-authorities his newspaper would rell's orders to get out of politics ing them cut off water, lights and take no notice of the orders to the (Continued on Page Two; Col. 5) Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

military government's reimposition - to publish no word of the stu- against the government. an abortive military uprising at An authoritative source said the

Cordoba, and its subsequent arrest U. S. Embassy had formally proof hundreds of leading Argentines, tested to the Argentine Foreign Qfincluding university officials and fice against restrictions imposed on had its entire edition seized by popress communications abroad.

Argentine papers.

Ernesto Carreras, business man-The owner of Dario De Parana dents stood firm in their refusal ager of the big Buenos Aires after-

Thirty Thousand Striking Students Defy Order

Norton, chief of the Federal Storm scheduled hours on the Army girdling flight. every precaution against danger-

the state of Quintana Roo, Mexico. The 4 p. m., E. S. T., advisory

80 miles southwest of Swan Island in latitude 16.8 north, longitude

ward 8 to 10 miles an hour. FIRST STRIKE IN 114 YEARS

84.8 west, moving west-northwest-

"The hurricane is central about

By Argentina President To Get Out Of Politics

The students were protesting the - issued under the State of Siege

second at Oteen, near Asheville, where an addition has been au-However, the additional puild-

ing space is in the blueprint stage at the present time when veterans

are pouring back to this country,

students barricaded themselves in-

Tonight, the Buenos Aires stu-

thorized.

seiging police.

teachers.

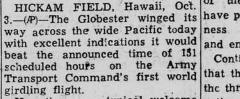
Bergman, youthful in appearance and can not possibly be ready for

and back to class, and Buenos Aires | food delivery.

of a state of siege last week after dent strike.

WHITINSVILLE, Mass. - (U.P.) The Whitin Machine Works recent-

y experienced the first strike in



By PAUL MILLER

Associated Press Staff Writer