

North Carolina—Mostly cloudy Saturday clearing over west portion Sunday. Showers over west portion Saturday and over east portion Saturday night. Colder Sunday and over north and west portions Saturday.

Served By Leased Wires of the UNITED PRESS and the ASSOCIATED PRESS With Complete Coverage of State and National News

CHINESE REDS MASS AT WALL

By SPENCER MOOSA AP Staff Correspondent CHUNGKING, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Chinese Communists issued a blunt "stay out" warning today to Nationalist troops waiting ominously by the thousands on Manchuria's southern border, along the historic Great Wall near American-guarded Chinwangtao.

Communist forces along the Great Wall 10 miles to the north—ready for the main round of China's undeclared war, Associated Press correspondent Richard Bergholz reported from the scene. Semi-official sources in Chungking confirmed his report, conceding that the government likely will make its major drive to Manchuria by moving eastward from the Chinwangtao area along the Peiping-Mukden (Manchuria) railroad. Nationalists hope to reach Manchuria this month to replace withdrawing Russian occupation forces.

Higgins Stockholders Vote Plant Liquidation

OFFICER SHOTS NEGRO ON STREET

Willie James Corbett, negro, about 25, 806 North Fourth street, was shot last night and died later at James Walker hospital, after being arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting an officer.

Corbett who was said by police to have been highly intoxicated at the Victory Cafe, 800 block on Fourth street, was urged by a friend to go home before he got into trouble. Outside the cafe a witness said he urged Corbett again to go home.

Patrolman G. C. Looney, who was on duty at that time, reported that he arrested Corbett for disorderly conduct and that Corbett struck him knocking him down. The officer got up and Corbett knocked him down again.

Looney drew his gun while trying to reason with Corbett who reached in his hip pocket as if to pull a gun or knife. The officer then shot him, police reports stated. Corbett continued to grapple and fight the officer but finally fell to the sidewalk. The officer, who was accompanied by a Marine M.P. on the beat, called the police car and took Corbett to the hospital where he died at 9:30 o'clock.

Sgt. Phillip Parish, after completing investigations announced that Looney acted in line of duty and that an inquest will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

TINY HELICOPTER MAKES ITS DEBUT

By MARY HARRIGAN United Press Staff Correspondent WHITE PLAIN, N. Y., Nov. 9.—The world's smallest helicopter made its debut today. Little bigger than a tall boy's model plane, it grasshopped all over Westport Airfield and bounced into the air, a complete success.

Only 10 feet long, but with room for two passengers, it was built as the first of a family, ranging up to 20 passenger planes of the same design. It had two 20-foot wooden rotors.

Designer Donald De Lackner, a co-designer of the Gee Bee, in which Lt. Gen. James Doolittle set a 1932 speed record, had his best friend, Alex Papano, veteran test pilot, in the driver's seat for its first run. It took Papano more than an hour to "get rid of squeaks" and take the plane four feet off the ground.

Papano didn't try to take it any higher. The test was of ground control. Coast Guard observers pronounced the helicopter "the most encouraging we've seen in a long, long time."

It rocked, fluttered, and tore about while four mechanics held it to keep it from going up.

"I could have waited another couple of weeks to test her," De Lackner said. "But there are over 100 men designing new helicopters all over the country, and I sure want to keep ahead of them."

"Today I just wanted to make sure it'll get off the ground at all, and it does."

His wife, employs in his tool and die shop and his Cocker Spaniel all turned out to watch. The little helicopter will fly more than 100 miles per hour, De Lackner said. On larger ones, he will use up to 650 horsepower engines. The "baby" has 80 horsepower.

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United Auto Workers Reject Compromise By GM Heads

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board reported tonight that members of the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO) had voted overwhelmingly to go on strike at Ford Motor Company plants throughout the nation.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Stockholders of Higgins Industries Inc., New Orleans, yesterday backed up their President's stand on labor relations by voting to liquidate the boat-building company because of a strike.

Other prime labor developments: 1. The CIO United Automobile Workers rejected General Motors' proposed compromise of the union's 30 per cent wage rate increase demand.

2. The Navy announced return to private control of three Ohio oil refineries seized as the result of strikes.

The announcement of Andrew J. Higgins, president of the big Gulf boat-building works, that he was closing his three plants "for keeps" in the midst of a walkout of 2,000 AFL workers who protested his refusal to negotiate a new contract.

Abandonment of operations, Higgins said, would mean scrapping of \$40,000,000 worth of orders and a program for employment of some 30,000 persons at payrolls running into millions annually.

The Higgins stockholders announced that they would vote to liquidate the company because of a strike.

CAMP LEJEUNE WILL HOLD "OPEN HOUSE" FOR VISITORS TODAY

Camp Lejeune will open its gates to civilians for the first time since the war today, to honor the 170th anniversary of the United States Marine Corps. And a very special program has been planned at the camp, Lt. M. C. Dixon, Public Relation Officer, announced last night.

"Open House" will be held at the camp between the hours of 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and the public is cordially invited to attend during the appointed hours, Lt. Dixon said.

The motorcade bringing Wilmingtonians to the camp will leave here at 9 a. m., and all others who are not planning to join the motorcade are invited to visit the camp during the day.

Mild Weather Proves Aid To Sadie Hawkins At UNC

CHAPEL HILL, Nov. 9.—(AP)—It's a good thing that it was warm today. Otherwise Daisy Mae would have frozen.

Carolina coeds invaded Dogpatch (The University Campus) today all set for chasing the Li'l Abner of their choice, and they were dressed for the part. It was Sadie Hawkins day at UNC.

Classrooms and campus were filled with various types, shapes, and sizes of Li'l Abner's blonde girl friend. Some wore dungarees and plaid shirts with their toes tied in rags others had abbreviated tattered skirts and low-neck blouses. One wore an outmoded small derby with a flow-

"Yard" To Dredge Brunswick River; General Uprising Threatens All Java; 61 Killed, 61 Wounded In Romania

Bucharest Quiet After Fatal Riot

PEASANTS BLAMED Eyewitnesses Say Communists Started Trouble In Royal Square

BUCHAREST, Rominia, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Bucharest was tensely quiet today after Thursday's Royal Square riots which the Soviet-sponsored government of Premier Petru Groza immediately blamed on an "anarchical movement" directed by Romania's National Peasant and Liberal parties.

A check of hospitals and morgues showed at least seven were killed and 61 wounded in the six-hour long fighting climaxed when Romanian troops machinegunned a crowd.

A Ministry of Interior communiqué declared the Liberal and Peasant parties had for "weeks prepared a movement of disorder" culminating in the strife yesterday between Communists and supporters of young King Mihai.

But eyewitnesses disagreed, declaring the battle started only when Communists tried to break up the demonstration by 40,000 to 50,000 persons gathered in the Royal Square to observe Mihai's 24th birthday anniversary. The Groza government, tiffing with the King ever since it refused Mihai's request that it resign, had forbidden any demonstrations.

The communists charged the demonstrators had "committed Fascist acts, attacking public buildings" under the "cloak of a monarchist demonstration."

The demonstrators waved Romanian national flags, and pictures of Mihai, but I saw no party (Continued on Page Five; Col. 3)

PRESIDENT SIGNS TAX CUT MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Federal tax cuts for everybody in 1946 are now an assured fact. The White House announced today that President Truman had signed the bill lopping an estimated \$5,920,000,000 off the total of taxes that will be paid by individuals and corporations next year.

It will be the first general tax reduction since 1929, when President Hoover signed a "Christmas present" slash. Congressional sponsors of the cuts argued that they would stimulate business to such an extent that the Treasury actually may not suffer a loss in revenue. The total cut is nearly \$1,000,000,000 larger than that recommended by the government.

The legislation was signed by Mr. Truman Thursday night. Here is what it will do: For individuals—Ends income tax paying entirely for 12,000,000 persons who now pay only the three per cent normal tax levied on all net income above \$500; assures 10 per cent or more reductions for persons making up to \$50,000 a year with smaller percentage cuts for

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Atomic Adviser



New director of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, Dr. Edward U. Condon, of Edgewood, Pa., has been named by the Special Senate committee on atomic energy as its scientific adviser. Dr. Condon, a noted physicist, participated in research that led to the development of atomic energy. (International)

PREMIER ATTLEE ON WAY TO U. S.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee flew tonight toward Washington for atomic energy talks which he hoped would help achieve a world "safe for the common man" and banish fear of the atomic bomb.

Speaking at a Lord Mayor's luncheon, Attlee said he would discuss world affairs with President Truman and Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King "in the light of the terrible light, of the discovery of atomic energy."

"I go to the consideration of these high matters not downcast or depressed," he said, "but in a spirit of high endeavor to try to serve my fellow men."

London newspapers speculated that Premier Stalin might join Truman and Attlee for Big Three conferences in Washington, but a spokesman at No. 10 Downing street said "as far as we know here, there is nothing in that report at all." Moscow dispatches showed that Russia was keenly interested in the British-American-Canadian atomic energy talks.

Attlee left an airport near London at 6:30 p. m. (1:30 p. m., EST) in a Skymaster plane, followed by another plane carrying Sir John Anderson, chairman of the British atomic energy committee.

In Washington, Congressional leaders arranged for Attlee to address a joint session of the House and Senate at 12:30 p. m., EST, Tuesday.

"I want a world which will be safe for the common man," Attlee declared at the luncheon. "London learned its lesson. Only by the world learning the same lesson can civilization endure. The foundation of world order must be laid in the hearts of men."

WAVE OF KIDNAPING STIRS MEXICO CITY NEWSPAPERS, RADIO

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Newspapers and radio stations today took cognizance of an increase in kidnaping in the capital and called for public action.

Saying nine children have disappeared in a week, Excelsior suggested babies are being sent to the United States for sale to war wives who intend to use them to get good alimony in divorce actions against returning soldiers.

Novedades in a front page editorial called for public action. The newspaper asserted that in one case a boy of eight was blinded, his face disfigured and he was compelled by threats to be a professional beggar. The father recognized the boy's voice, according to the newspaper, and took him home although the boy was terrorized by his kidnappers' threats to kill him if he told his story.

The wave of disappearances follows the recent abolition of the war-time death penalty for such crimes and Novedades attributes the boldness of kidnappers to that fact and to the failure of the police to act efficiently in such cases.

Indonesians Must Disarm Early Today

LEADERS DEFIANT Radio Broadcasts Exhort Battle Against Orders By British General

By RALPH MORTON AP Staff Correspondent BATAVIA, Nov. 9.—(AP)—British reinforcements took up new positions in tension-gripped Soerabaja tonight, and prepared for a showdown battle if the Indonesians refuse to obey an ultimatum to surrender their arms by 6 a. m. tomorrow.

British planes showered leaflets on the naval base, outlining the exact procedure for unconditional surrender by the Indonesians. A Dutch monitor at Soerabaja, however, said Nationalist leaders were exhorting their followers by radio to battle to the last.

A general uprising threatened all through the rich island of Java, led by an army of 100,000 Indonesians determined to resist restoration of Dutch colonial rule.

British military authorities admitted frankly the situation at Soerabaja was critical. They announced that clashes to date in the naval base had caused 303 British and Indian casualties, including 31 killed, 189 missing and 83 wounded.

They brought in new forces of the Fifth Indian Division yesterday, and deployed their troops into key positions. The British were spread around a part of the perimeter of Soerabaja, in the Pogat area, and occupied a seaplane base west of the city's airfield.

Beside instructing Indonesians on how to surrender their arms, Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in the Dutch East Indies, issued a proclamation declaring the British would "tolerate no resistance" in seeking out and punishing those responsible for the slaying of Brig. A. W. F. Mallaby about 10 days ago.

Christison asserted that the current British action was not "an attack on the liberties of the Indonesian people" nor an attempt to settle political future of Indonesia by force.

He said the situation in Soerabaja differed from the rest of Java and "doesn't concern the rest of Indonesia."

The British have no quarrel with the people of Indonesia," Christison added, stressing that it was the "extremists" in Soerabaja who would be punished.

"It is only on those who attack (Continued on Page Five; Col. 2)

WORKERS RECOVER BODIES OF FLIERS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Five bodies have been recovered from Corpus Christi bay today, scene of the collision of two navy planes which cost the lives of 22 men last night.

Two long-range patrol seaplanes, skimming about 200 feet above the surface of the bay in the dark, collided and sank about eight miles out.

Six survivors were picked up. One died at the Naval Hospital, and the condition of the other five was reported serious but favorable today.

The bodies of sixteen other men listed by the Navy as "presumed lost" are still being sought.

Naval officials said today that one plane was taking off from Spoil Island, a minor naval base, and the other was coming in for a landing.

After the collision one plane plummeted into the waters immediately below the pilot of the second plane fought a short vain battle to regain control. His ship was seen to wobble awkwardly and then fall, striking the water with terrific force.

Blind Children Go Over 'Big Mo'



Right where Japan surrendered, four sightless youngsters read with their fingers the plaque marking the spot on the Missouri's deck. They were among 200 students from the Institute for the Education of the Blind in New York's Bronx who "saw" every detail of the battleship. The four are (l. to r.) Emma Jane Peters, 7; Rosemarie Marcello, 7; Arnold Hartmann, 8 and Billy Richards, 9. (International)

Liberal Party In Japan Starts Election Drive

Leaders Give Notice They Will Battle Communism

TOKYO, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Japan's new Liberal party plunged today into the empire's first peace-time election campaign with a platform calling for a "democratic system" under Emperor Hirohito.

Assembling in Tokyo for the inaugural rally, party members served notice they would battle the Communists program to "overthrow the Emperor and establish dictatorship."

A few Communists filtered into the park where several thousand persons were attending the rally and heckled the speakers, but there were no disorders, members reported.

Ichiro Hatoyama, the party's president, said the party would serve notice to the two specifications charging Capt. William B. Thalheimer, Jr., Marine Corps officer from Richmond, Va., with irregularities in the handling of Post Exchange affairs at this air base, today were dropped by a court-martial hearing the charges.

The trial board, composed of seven Marine Corps and Navy officers, held that the two specifications were not "in due form for failure to allege offenses," and ordered them withdrawn. In withdrawing them, the board held that, in view of the fact that Post Exchange funds are not government funds, no violations of the U. S. code were committed.

The Post Public Relations Office said the first of the two specifications withdrawn alleged that Capt. Thalheimer in his capacity as Post Exchange officer, sold \$3,000 worth of slips to Thalheimer Brothers, Inc., Pichmond department store of which Capt. Thalheimer is a director.

The second alleged the purchase by Capt. Thalheimer, as Post Exchange officer, of merchandise valued at \$4,000 from Thalheimer Brothers, Inc.

Other specifications which will be heard by the court martial charge the officer with "conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline, culpable inefficiency in the performance of duty and neglect of duty between last November and last March."

As Post Exchange officer, Capt. Thalheimer was in charge of 20 post exchange branches on the Marine Air Base reservation.

Professor Gives Heave-Ho To Santa Claus, Mr. Stork

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Poor Santa Claus got the old heave-ho today—along with the stork—from sociology Professor Ivan E. McDougle of Goucher College, who declared that "parents should substitute democratic philosophy."

Bids On Job To Be Asked By Company

FOR SHIP BERTHS Channel Deeping To Extend From Cape Fear To Highway Bridge

Bids for dredging the Brunswick river and large areas along both its banks, from its point of connection with the Cape Fear river northward to the U. S. highway No. 17 bridge, to provide a storage basin for surplus American merchant ships will be asked "very shortly" by the North Carolina Shipbuilding company, officials of the shipyard said yesterday.

Meantime, purchases of the necessary land along the stream are being negotiated by the U. S. Maritime commission.

These disclosures were made yesterday afternoon shortly after the site was inspected by Vice Admiral H. L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime commission, Captain T. L. Schumacher, USN, his special assistant, and members of his staff.

Coming here from Washington by plane, Admiral Vickery first viewed the location from the air. Later, accompanied by Captain Roger Williams, president of the shipbuilding company, and other officials, he and his party visited the area by boat. Admiral Vickery, it was learned, appeared pleased with the possibilities of the site. He and his staff left on the return flight to Washington late in the afternoon.

The work of preparing the basin will be carried out by the shipbuilding company for the Maritime commission. Dredging operations in the river and nearby abandoned rice fields will be started as soon as bids can be obtained and contract awarded. The areas will be dredged to a depth sufficient to accommodate Liberty and other type ships the Maritime commission will lay up, from the southern tip of Eagle's island, where the Brunswick joins the Cape Fear, to the highway bridge, a distance of approximately two and three-quarter miles. Although the number of ships to be stored has not been disclosed, it is understood that they will extend from the mouth of the stream to the highway span. In addition to dredging the lay-up area, it will

(Continued on Page Five; Col. 4)

EXPERT TESTIFIES FOR MERGER PLANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Testimony that a merger with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad would be advantageous to the Florida East Coast Railway was offered today at the windup of one phase of an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing.

Under the Consolidation plan of the ACL, the East Coast Line could expect to receive a greater proportion of the combined earnings than it would contribute, declared Fairman Dick of New York City.

Dick was presented by the ACL as an expert on railroad financing. His testimony concluded the hearing here, but the Atlantic Coast Line will call additional witnesses when the hearing resumes in West Palm Beach on Tuesday.

At the Florida phase of the hearing, testimony also will be taken from witnesses advocating that Florida East Coast be reorganized as a separate company, as provided in a previously approved ICC plan.

The Alfred I. DuPont estate is backing the separate reorganization plan and under it, according to previous ACL witnesses, would gain control of the railroad through its interest in the St. Joe Paper Company.

Dick testified that, even if the depression period were "more or less ignored," operations of Florida East Coast indicated it would not contribute more than 12.48 per cent of the earnings to a consolidated company.

Allotment of 12 per cent of the consolidated earnings to Florida East Coast and the rest to the (Continued on Page Five; Col. 7)

AID DISABLED VETERANS BY BUYING A "BUDDY" POPPY TODAY