

# WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and continued rather warm today and tonight with scattered showers and thundershowers this afternoon and evening. Tuesday partly cloudy.

# The Shelby Daily Star

CLEVELAND COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1894

TELEPHONES 1100

- State Theatre Today -  
"HIGH POWERED"  
Starring ROBERT LOWERY  
and PHYLLIS BROOKS

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SHELBY, N. C.

MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1945

TELEMAT PICTURES

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# JAP GARRISON ON OKINAWA CUT INTO 2 POCKETS

## Four 'Smaller' Japanese War Industrial Cities Fired By Superforts

### RESULTS GOOD; JAPS CAUGHT BY SURPRISE

#### Antiaircraft Gunfire Is Heavy, However, Over One Target

#### PRE-DAWN ATTACKS

By Leif Erickson  
GUAM, June 18.—(P)—Four of Japan's smaller war industrial cities were set afire today in pre-dawn raids by 450 American Superfortresses which caught the enemy by surprise but met extremely accurate antiaircraft gunfire over one target.

The cities hit, each of less than 200,000 population, were Kagoshima and Omura on Kyushu Island and Hamamatsu and Yokkaichi on Honshu Island. Results at all four were described as excellent.

Japanese communiques, saying the raids lasted from one to more than five hours, claimed fires started in Hamamatsu and Yokkaichi were brought under control nearly four hours after the bombers left and those on Omura and Kagoshima were "mostly extinguished a little more than an hour after the all-clear signal."

Domei, admitting some damage, said additional raiders flying either singly or in small formations roared over the four cities after the main body of the bombers left.

**SMALL FACTORIES**  
Total tonnage of the incendiary bombs dropped in the low-level attacks was not announced. The raids were part of the 21st bomber command's new program of going after smaller Japanese cities that harbor many small but important factories and thousands of "backyard" shops.

Flier said they found all of Kagoshima brightly-lighted, including its naval anchorage, and ran into strong flak. The fire bomb set blazes that sent smoke billowing up more than 12,000 feet and burned a "hole" in the overcast at 7,500 feet through which bright flames could be seen.

"I think we can write off Kagoshima, for the city was blazing right to the waterfront," said Lt. George Mott of East Tallahassee, Ala., who piloted the last B-29 over the target.

**RESULTS GOOD**  
Crews who bombed Omura said results were "good to excellent" with several large explosions, no fighter opposition and meagre antiaircraft.

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### HORN WILL RUN FOR SOLICITOR

#### Governor Will Appoint Lincoln Man Who Will Not Run Next Year

Governor Gregg Cherry's decision to appoint for the unexpired term of the late Solicitor L. S. Spurling a man who will not be a candidate to succeed himself has eliminated C. C. Horn, unanimously endorsed by the Cleveland county bar. Mr. Horn's interest in the appointment was prefaced upon his intention of running for the office next spring. In a long distance telephone conversation with friends of Mr. Horn this morning, Governor Cherry said he would make the appointment with express understanding that the appointee will not be a candidate in the next election. Mr. Horn's purpose to run next spring is known, and his elimination for appointment means the office will go to a Lincoln county candidate. The Governor expects to make the appointment very shortly.

### WHAT'S DOING

**TODAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees go to O'Leary Moore's place on Broad river for fish fry.  
7:30 p.m.—State Guard drill at armory.  
7:30 p.m.—City board of aldermen meets at city hall.  
**TUESDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—Stockholders of Shelby community cannery meet at courthouse.  
7:30 p.m.—Scouters meet with Troop No. 7 at Second Baptist church.  
8:00 p.m.—Called meeting of Cleveland Lodge 202 A. F. & A. M. at Masonic Temple for work in third degree.



**INCREASED NAVAL ACTIVITY REPORTED IN THE PACIFIC**  
Increased naval activity around Okinawa (1) was reported June 16 as ground forces moved to clean out the Japanese pocket, while to the South unconfirmed enemy broadcasts told of a Naval bombardment of by-passed Truk (2) and of an Allied Fleet approaching Balikpapan (3) on Borneo. Troops of Gen. MacArthur's command consolidated holdings in the Brunei Bay area and advanced on Luzon in the Philippines (4). Chinese troops continued attacks on the Jap corridor (5) from Indo-China.

#### AT CONFERENCE:

### Russia Stands Pat On Discussion Issue

Only One Issue Which Stands Between Adjournment As Scheduled Saturday

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—(P)—Only one issue stands between the United Nations conference and adjournment, but that one, raised by Russia, may be enough to block the scheduled windup next Saturday.

Russia is demanding restriction of powers already formally proposed for the general assembly of the proposed world organization to discuss and make recommendations on any matter affecting international relations. Moscow wants this changed to cover only questions "relating to the maintenance of international peace and security."

Reopening this controversy has stirred anew small nation resistance to big power leadership in the writing of a United Nations Security Council.

Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt of Australia has let it be known that he is considering reopening other issues by starting a new fight against the Big-Five veto in the world security council.

Secretary of State Stettinius put himself, Evatt and Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko on a special compromise yesterday to work out a compromise on the Russian demand. Today he had to inform the conference executive committee that it had failed to do so. Gromyko, under instructions from Moscow, was unable to accept any compromise and could only report back to Moscow what was offered.

**TIGHT TIMETABLE**  
Confronted with a tight timetable which he intends to stick to if at all possible, Stettinius evidently hoped to avoid an open floor fight which might provoke lengthy debate and could end in defeat for Russia if the small nations lined up strongly behind Evatt. The next move was up to the executive committee.

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### 500 Carolina Veterans In 86th Division Landed Sunday

By BEN ALYTA  
CAMP KILMER, N. J., June 18.—(P)—About 500 Carolina veterans of the 86th infantry division, initial combat unit to return intact from the European theater, were preparing today to leave for Fort Bragg, N. C., and eventual furloughs of up to 30 days.  
The group, of which more than 350 are North Carolinians, arrived here yesterday as part of a movement of about 14,000 officers and men and hoped to depart tonight for the Fort Bragg reception station the usual procedure here is to move the men homeward within 24 hours if possible.  
Men in the group from the western North Carolina area include: Pfc. William Self and Pfc. Carl R. Stroup of Shelby; Pfc. Edward H. Willis of Lenoir; Pfc. James G. Willis of Mooreboro; Pfc. Samuel L. Bostic of Ellensboro; Pfc. Junie M. Whitley of Bessemer City; Pfc. John A. Guigo of Valdese; Pfc. Horace L. Whitener of Morganton; T/5 David L. Kaiser of Crouse; Pfc. Marion R. Cochran and S/Sgt. Roy E. PUNCH

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#### GENERAL SAYS:

### 'Soldier Thinks Peace Problems Can, Must Be Met'

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(P)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower told the nation's lawmakers and jurists today that the soldier "passionately believes x x x the problems of peace can and must be met."

To the soldier's mind, the general declared in an address prepared for his appearance before a joint session of Congress and the Supreme court, "the problems of peace can be no more difficult than the one you had to solve more than three years ago, and which, in one battle area, has now been brought to a successful conclusion."

"He passionately believes that with the same determination, the same optimistic resolution and the same mutual consideration, among Allies that marshalled in Europe forces capable of crushing what had been the greatest war machine of history, the problems of peace can and must be met."

Referring to the Pacific war, General Eisenhower said: "Speaking for the American men and women I have been so honored to command x x x in my minds and hearts there is no slightest doubt that our people's spirit of determination, which has buoyed us up and driven us forward in Europe, will continue to fire this nation through the ordeals of battle yet to come. Though we dream of return to our loved ones, we are ready, as we have always been, to do our duty to our country, no matter what it may be."

#### OTHER POINTS

General Eisenhower made these other points:  
The late President and Prime Minister Churchill were "two given men" to whom the world owes lasting obligation. In Churchill, Roosevelt "had a worthy partner, who had led his country through its blackest hour in 1940." British and Americans "forgot differences in customs and methods—even national prejudice—in their devotion to a common cause."

The campaigns of the Red army, crushing all resistance in the east, played a decisive part in the defeat of Germany.

The banners of victory cannot hide from sight these sacrifices in which victory has been bought. "The hard task of a commander is to send men into battle knowing some of them—after many—must be killed or wounded in order that necessary missions may be achieved. It is soul killing!"

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### DEATH CLAIMS MRS. AUSTELL

#### Rites Tuesday For Member Of Pioneer Families

Mrs. J. F. Austell, 65, descendant of pioneer Cleveland families, was found dead in bed this morning at her home at 301 West Warren street, death having come to her quietly as she slept.  
The funeral service will be held at the home Tuesday at 5 p. m. by Rev. Paul Hardin, jr., pastor of Central Methodist church of which she was a lifelong, faithful member. He will be assisted by Rev. Zeno Wall and Rev. L. P. Barnett of Cherryville.

Prior to her marriage October 4, 1899, Mrs. Austell was Miss Cora Ann Magness, daughter of the late Robert and Mary Whisnant Magness. Her grandfather, Capt. Benjamin Magness, came to this country from England, participated in the Battle of Kings Mountain. Capt. Magness was a member in 1776 of the Safety Committee of Tryon county, from which Cleveland county was formed in 1841. Mrs. Austell was an active member of the Benjamin Cleveland chapter of the D. A. R.  
Surviving in addition to the husband are the following children, Mrs. Roscoe Lutz, Charles B. Austell, Mrs. Lee Nolan, Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Ervin Singleton, all of Shelby, and J. P. Austell, jr., of Cherryville; eight grandchildren, one great grandchild, and a brother, George P. Magness.

### Eisenhower Arrives In Washington Today, Receives Tumultuous Welcome

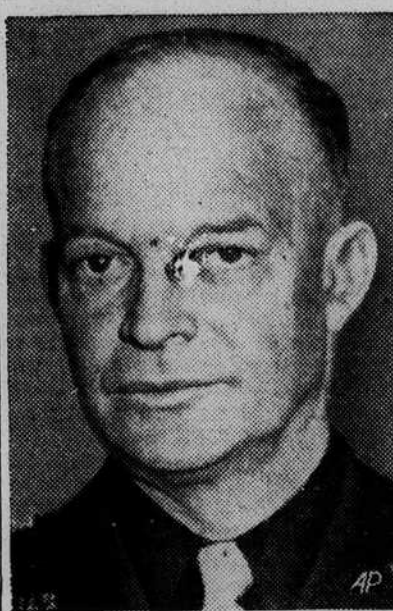
WASHINGTON, June 18.—(P)—General Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower returned triumphantly today to a grateful America to receive from his countrymen a conquering hero's tumultuous acclaim.

President Truman's own sleek C-54, one of four big transports, bringing the general and his party home from the wars, landed on Washington's national airport at 11:11 a. m. eastern war time. Thousands of necks craned in a jammed Washington as the planes, escorted by fighters, roared over the capital at 11:08 a. m. enroute to the airport.

Cries of "Ike Ike Ike"—a word now known in all languages, meaning a fighting general—rang from hundreds of throats as the modest, 54-year-old son of a Kansas farm family stepped from the huge flying ship. He flashed his famous grin in response.

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Eisenhower's petite and vivacious wife rushed to meet him as the door of his plane opened.

**MET BY WIFE**  
A flight of more than 30 bombers and fighters—symbolic of the might that vanquished German and Italian arms escorted the Allied supreme commander's plane from the Atlantic coast to the air-drome in Virginia just across the Potomac from Washington. Mrs. Eisenhower ran to the general as he came down the steps



GEN. EISENHOWER

from the plane and embraced and kissed him.

Scores of photographers, who missed the first shot as the general ran down the steps, yelled "How about another kiss, general."

"No posing, boys," the general said. Eisenhower then snapped to a salute as an 86-piece army band struck up with martial music. Eisenhower wore a light summer

uniform. On his breast were numerous ribbons telling the graphic story of the campaigns he led through North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Germany to the very gates of Berlin.

#### VICTORY DRIVE

After the greetings for Eisenhower and his men, the general began an eight mile "victory" drive over Memorial bridge along bunting and flag bedecked streets lined with hundreds of thousands of parents, wives, brothers, sisters and friends of the men he led in battle.

With the general were 53 fellow soldiers—from a private first class to generals—who fought with him. The parade destination was Capitol Hill where congress in joint session waited to honor him.

The parade route led to the huge Pentagon building, nerve center of the army, thence over Memorial bridge spanning the Potomac, past the Lincoln Memorial to Constitution Avenue. A half dozen or so blocks down Constitution, the route of the caravan headed by the general and his staff, turned north to historic Pennsylvania Avenue, and then to the Capitol over the same route other American heroes have triumphantly travelled to receive the nation's homage.

The army estimated from 20,000 to 30,000 persons were on hand at the airport to see Eisenhower's

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### Countercharges Fly In Trial Of Poles

Exiled Government Says "Ringer" Introduced; No M. Jansen Listed By Moscow Or OWI

By W. W. Hercher  
LONDON, June 18.—(P)—A spokesman for the exiled Polish government in London charged today that the Russians had introduced a "ringer" among the 16 poles on trial for sabotage and attributed many of the damaging admissions.

"For a long time, we have wondered who the 16th prisoner was," the spokesman said. "Now we learn he is M. Jansen, a name entirely unknown to us. It is significant how much of the talking he has done."

"Reports from the trial said Jansen commanded the whole underground army around Lwow. We would like to make the point that Gen. Filipkowski commanded in this district and that when the Russians took Lwow, he was arrested on the spot and his name and rank were made public at that time."

(Neither Moscow dispatches nor broadcasts recorded by the OWI listed an M. Jansen among the defendants. Four of the defendants have been named in Moscow advices: Maj. Gen. Bronislav Okulicki, Jan Jankowski, Adam Bien and Stanislaw Jaskiewicz.)

(The defendants besides Okulicki, Jankowski, Bien and Jaskiewicz were listed as A. Pajdak, Kazimierz Puzak, Aleksandr Grzezinski, Kazimierz Beginski, Stanislaw Mierzwa, Zbigniew Stypukowski, Ewgeni Michalowski, Kazimierz Kobylanski and Joseph Stemler-Domski. These defendants were listed in a broadcast heard by the federal communications commission.)

The indictment charged them with having acted "upon instructions" of the exiled Polish government in London, the broadcast said. Among those named in the indictment were Bronislav Okulicki, former leader in the Polish underground; Jan Jankowski, vice premier in the London government, and Stanislaw Jaskiewicz, former partner in the London government.

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### Dr. Royster Strongly Urges County Hospital Program

"Inadequacy of Cleveland county's present hospital facilities to serve this general area reflects upon the recognized soundness otherwise of the county and impairs our protection of health," Dr. S. S. Royster, chairman of trustees of Shelby hospital, said today in a statement strongly supporting the \$400,000 bond issue to provide an enlarged hospital here and a new one in Kings Mountain, both to be memorials to Cleveland's men and women in World War II.

COUNTY AMPLY ABLE  
"Our present hospital soon

will be inadequate to keep a-breast of the job it is now doing with such great difficulty," said Dr. Royster's statement mailed to doctors, hospital trustees and a few personal friends of the man who has contributed so much of his time and attention to the hospital operation the past 25 years and for which he has never received any pay. "Delay in getting a bed there will inevitably cause suffering and possibly cost life. There is

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### ENEMY FORCES RETREAT FROM YAEJU PLATEAU

#### Minoru Ota, Naval Base Force Commander Kills Himself

#### CASUALTIES HEAVY

By Robin Coons  
GUAM, June 18.—(P)—The thinning Japanese garrison on southern Okinawa was cut into two segments today, most of the enemy forces were retreating from the Yaeju Plateau and those in the rear were hammered by 200 massed American guns.

At least one enemy leader, Adm. Minoru Ota, naval base force commander, killed himself. His body, with throat slit, was found in an elaborate underground command post.

The Japanese are dying at the rate of 1,600 a day, said Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, announcing 12,756 had been slain in eight days, swelling to 80,459 the number killed since the invasion began April 1.

The estimated 8,000 to 12,000 Japanese still fighting were falling back behind "last-stand" ridge at the southern edge of the plateau.

The Sixth Marine division, finished mopping up on Orokubi peninsula where Ota's body was found, joined the final battle and it was this outfit that lopped off one enemy force.

The Marines attacked on the west flank and cut off the Japanese near Mezado, northwest of Mawabe and less than three miles from Okinawa's southern tip.

**NO BREAK-OUT**  
The Japanese made no attempt to break out of the encirclement, apparently resigned to fight and die where they were. More than half

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### \$1-A-TON HIKE IN COAL PRICE

Increase In Hard Coal Cost To Householders Effective Today

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(P)—A \$1-a-ton hike in the price of hard coal to householders became effective today to cover mine wage increases.

The ceiling increase, accompanied by price rises of 25 to 50 cents on industrial sizes of anthracite, was authorized by Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis Saturday night when he approved the new hard coal wage agreement.

The agreement which followed a three-week work stoppage in May, was approved by the War Labor board June 6. It carries a pay increase of \$1.37 1-2 cents a day for 68,000 miners and lesser increases for 4,000 other anthracite workers.

OPA studies showed that an increase in coal prices averaging 75 cents a ton for both domestic and industrial uses was necessary, Davis said. He asked OPA to report after the increase has been in effect three months on whether new changes will be required to keep operators' margins at legally established levels.

**LABOR COSTS**  
The price boost is intended to cover an increase in labor costs of 60.7 cents a ton, most of it going to pay the "portal to portal" travel time won by the union headed by John L. Lewis.

Additional increase is necessary, Davis said, to bring the operating margin of coal producing companies up the 19.9 cents a ton established as the target by the Office of Economic Stabilization in May, 1944. This deficiency was 5.2 cents a ton. Davis also held it desirable to let anthracite operators recoup a deficiency of 9.2 cents a ton incurred in the first five months of this year.

Approval was given for corresponding price increases for coal docks on the west bank of Lake Michigan at Waukegan and points north, and on the U. S. side of Lake Superior. This price increase also will be passed on to the purchasers. "Semi-Anthracite" mines in the Bernice basin of Sullivan county, Pa., will increase prices to the same amounts permitted Anthracite mines.