

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Sunday with slightly higher afternoon temperatures. Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

The Shelby Daily Star

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State Theatre Today - "The Body Snatcher" BORIS KARLOFF BELA LUGOSI

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TELEMAT PICTURES

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BIG THREE ANNOUNCE PARLEY MAKING PROGRESS

JAPS COMPLAIN WHILE PLANES RAKE HONSHU

Tokyo Radio Says Raids Are Becoming "Complicated"

SHANGHAI STRUCK

GUAM, July 21.—(AP)—New multiple air attacks against the Japanese empire from Honshu to Indo-China by hundreds of tactical planes were disclosed by American headquarters today as the Tokyo radio complained that the blows were becoming "complicated."

Settling down to day-after-day attacks, bombers and fighters concentrated on industrial and military targets on the two main enemy islands of Honshu and Kyushu, gave Formosa its daily pasting, and slammed the vital Shanghai shipping and aviation center in east China for the second straight day.

Two groups of P-51 Mustangs hit the central industrial area of Honshu between Osaka and Nagoya yesterday. The first, based on Iwo Jima, roared in 80 strong, and the targets they left among the smaller towns of this crowded industrial area were soon under the guns of 94 more Mustangs in a second wave that shot up boats, airfields, and factories.

These attacks followed the record 600-plus Superforts which had blasted the same general area before dawn yesterday.

AIRFIELDS SMASHED Five Japanese airfields around Shanghai were worked over on Wednesday by Far East Air Force Liberator heavies, Mitchell Mediums and A-26 attack bombers escorted by fighters—a total of more than 200.

They met no aerial opposition, and dropped bombs which started two big fires along the important docks lining the Whanpoo river, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported in a communique from Manila.

This was the second straight day the Shanghai area had come under the sights of Seventh Air Force planes and pilots began to refer to it as "the milk run from Okinawa."

In Kyushu, port of Kagoshima remained virtually cut off because of railway tunnels blocked the day before. Fifth air force Mustangs bombed and strafed the piled-up locomotives and cars as the Japanese struggled to clear the approaches to the city.

Rayon mills and waterfront installations were hit in suburban Kushikino and Miyakonojo. Thirty-five Thunderbolts roved southward to the little mineral island of Iwo and attacked sulphur mines, phosphate works and roads.

Liberators hit the giant Miho air-drome on southern Honshu and swept over Tomitaka airstrips on the east central coast of Kyushu. Twenty of the big B-9's struck Formosa, setting the Matsuyama airfield on fire and destroying two grounded planes and railway rolling stock and storage dumps on Wednesday.

Seventh fleet Liberators ranged over Hainan island and patrolled the Indo-Chinese coastline, wrecking locomotives and rolling stock and hitting a small freighter off Nha Trang. Liberators of the Fifth Air Force bombed a factory area at Canton, China, setting a number of fires.

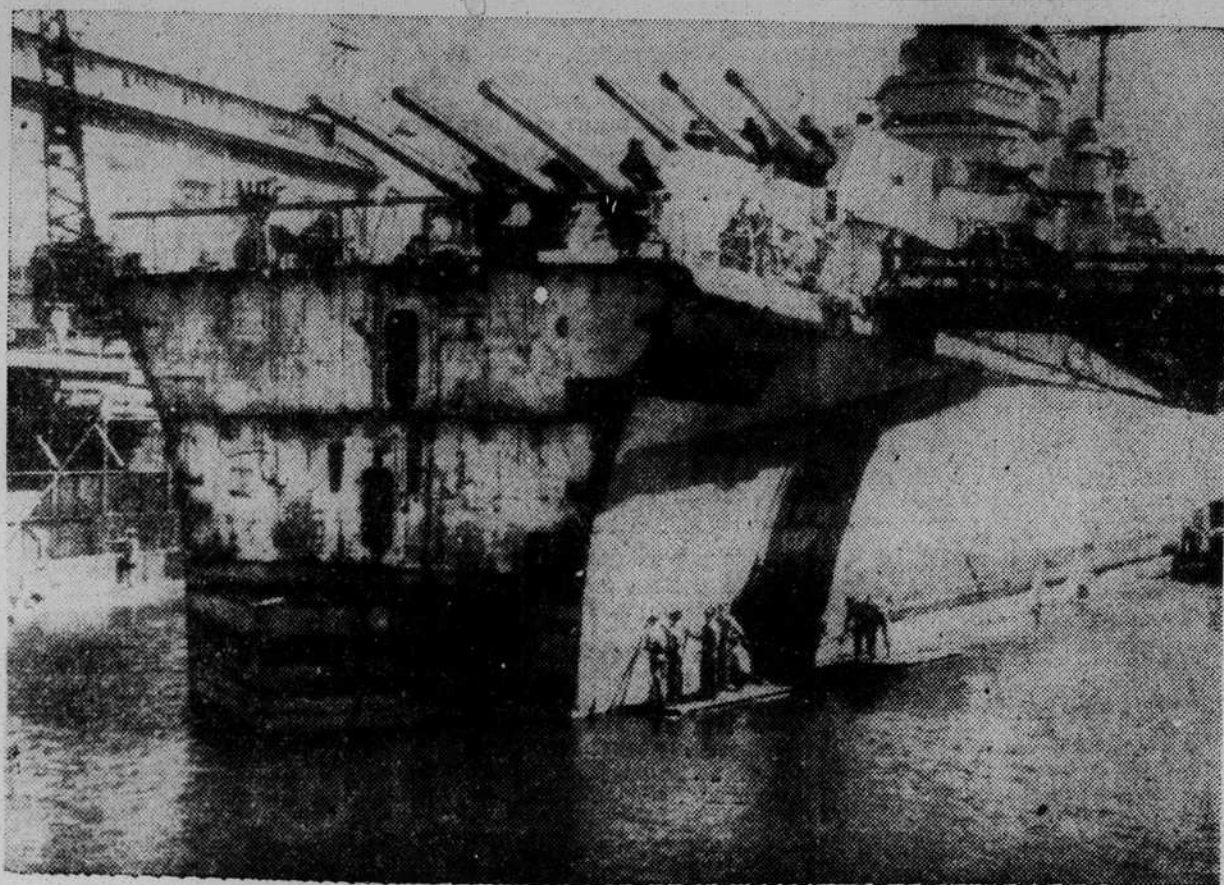
The Tokyo radio acknowledged that the psychological effects of American bombings on the Japanese home front were "surprisingly strong" and complained that the attacks were "so complicated that they cannot be anticipated from experience or the common sense gained so far."

McNutt Studying Manifold Problems Of Philippines

MANILA, July 21.—(AP)—War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt told newspapermen today he was aware that the Philippines needed aggressive economic and political action to solve internal political strife, inflation and "monopolistic profiteering."

"And I hope I can help," declared McNutt, who arrived here yesterday.

He emphasized again, however, that he intended "to keep my fingers out of political questions." As an observer, he explained, he will gather complete information to report to President Truman, primarily on health and welfare work.



PITTSBURGH HOME FOR REPAIRS—The heavy cruiser USS Pittsburgh, which lost her 104-foot bow section in a typhoon off Ryukyus June 5, is shown in dry dock at Bremerton, Wash., as workmen prepare to install a new bow.—(AP Wirephoto)

Oregon Forest Fires Burn More Than 70 Square Miles

Advancing Toward Other Centers And Spot Fires Threaten To Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—Capricious winds which joined widely scattered spot fires kept Oregon's 70-square-mile forest fire still roaring at high pitch today.

Fire fighters checked the blaze on one sector and started to mop their brows, only to find flaming embers blown in another direction. The huge Wilson river blaze carried across 10,000 more acres in 48 hours to blacken more than 46,000 acres. To the north, the Salmonberry fire crackled in half a dozen new sections under a heavy layer of smoke.

Near the Tillamook-Washington county line, spot fires from both blazes threatened to meet, and fire crews redoubled their efforts. Forestry officials shook their heads at a weather bureau forecast of light showers today and said the fire might be controlled if it rained buckets.

Workers at the lumber community of Glenwood, however, appeared a little more hopeful, reporting spot fires extinguished promptly. A wind which changed its mind at one to two-hour intervals kept soldier and civilian crews hard at work all day putting out blazes from falling embers, but the main wall of flame was temporarily checked about three miles from town.

Only a dozen families remained in the Malet and they were ready to pull out at a moment's notice. Refugees from the Glenwood area were being sent to the Forest Grove, living in cars, trailers, or tents set up in plowed fields.

Universities To Open For Soldiers

PARIS, July 21.—(AP)—Two new American universities each with a capacity of 4,000 soldier-student will open soon, the education division of the U. S. Army announced today. One in England will open at Shrivensham July 30 and the second at Biarritz, France, Aug. 20.

Each school will have 100 Army instructors and about 150 professors on leave from American universities. They will offer courses in agriculture, commerce, education, engineering, fine arts, journalism, liberal arts and the sciences.

AMG FUNCTIONS

PARIS, July 1.—(AP)—The American military government at Frankfurt reported this story today of the reassignment of Nazi workers.

At 8 a.m. 26 long-time party members reported at work as usual at the pension office. At 8:05 they were handed dismissal notices and orders to transfer to a "special project."

SHANGHAI HIT:

U. S. Planes Crack East India Invasion Point

By MORRIS J. HARRIS (Former chief of the Shanghai bureau of the Associated Press who was repatriated in 1942 from a Japanese prison camp there.)

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—General MacArthur's announcements that American air forces are launching big-time attacks on Shanghai reveal that we are out to crack Japan's major invasion point of east Asia.

JAPS LOSING FACE Shanghai is the outstanding port through which Tokyo has poured its war machine into China and adjacent areas, and

CHINESE REPEL COUNTER DRIVE

Forces Are Closing In On Three Sides Of Kweilin, Former Air Base

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, July 21.—(AP)—Chinese forces closing in on Kweilin from three sides have beaten down Japanese counter-attacks on the outer perimeter of enemy defenses before the former U. S. 14th Air Force base city, the Chinese high command announced today.

All the Japanese counter-blows were "totally frustrated," the Chinese announcement said.

Chinese columns in Kwangsi province continued to move in on Kweilin from the southwest, northwest and south. Kweilin is 90 miles northeast of recently recaptured Luchow.

Considerable casualties were inflicted on Japanese forces in Fukien province, six miles south of the South China coastal highway town of Yunsiao, 65 miles northeast of Swatow. Chinese troops attacked enemy groups which since June 13 have been trying to fight their way from Amoy to Swatow, 115 miles to the southeast.

The high command said that the Japanese counterattacks around Kweilin yesterday were mounted from points such as Paishou, 25 miles to the west, Ining, 11 miles to the northwest and Chiehson, on the Hunan-Kwangsi railroad 41 miles to the northeast.

Navy Planning To Release Older Men

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—About 30,000 older Navy officers and enlisted men may be released by December to permit the enlistment and induction of younger men.

Disclosing this yesterday, the Navy said it is considering a point formula for release of older personnel. If adopted the plan will release 11,600 commissioned and warrant officers and 19,000 enlisted men by year's end.

Nuremberg Scene German War Trials

LONDON, July 21.—(AP)—The main trials of German arch-criminals of war may be held in the Nazi shrine city of Nuremberg.

Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief United States prosecutor, and representatives of the British and French governments flew to Nuremberg today to inspect a proposed site.

DOOM EVIDENT

This is an added weapon in the hands of the Allies against the Japanese. Its importance is difficult to exaggerate. With the Japanese position in Shanghai threatened, the common man of China will know firsthand that the day of defeat for Japan is near. His increased will to resist will further hurry that day.

American onslaughts on the great China city, now long under Japanese military control, not only will blast Japan's war machine from the area, but will deflate Japanese "face" in the eyes of the Chinese.

HOUSE STARTS VACATION BUT SENATE WORKS

Longest Layoff Since 1938; Appropriated 60 Billions This Year

MANY TO EUROPE

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—With a lot of work behind it and some tough jobs ahead, the house cleared up legislative odds and ends today in a rush to start its longest vacation since 1938.

At the end of today's session, house members—the few still in Washington—will begin an 11-weeks' holiday that will last until October 8 unless an emergency arises to recall them sooner.

They will leave Capitol Hill to the senators, who won't call it quits until sometime next month after ratification of the United Nations charter drafted at San Francisco. Then the senate, too, will fold up until October 8.

Most house members left Washington last week-end, leaving to a faithful handful the job of completing legislative action on the Bretton Woods monetary program and a corporation tax relief measure. Both skimmed through the house yesterday in record time.

100 ABROAD An estimated 100 house members will spend their vacation traveling abroad on investigations. Some already have departed for foreign shores; others are waiting for boats. Many who aren't broadening themselves by travel plan to use the holiday repairing political fences back home.

joyed a respite of more than six months, has the house looked forward to such a long holiday.

Besides appropriating some \$60,000,000 since it convened last January 3, the house with the senate, has enacted this legislation:

Extended the draft law for another year.

Continued the lend-lease program.

Increased the national debt limit to \$300,000,000.

Extended the reciprocal trade agreements act.

Approved legislation implementing the Bretton Woods international monetary agreements.

Increased the pay of federal employees and postal workers.

Continued the price control law. It sought, but failed for lack of senate concurrence, to draft nurses for the armed forces, to compel draft-age men to take essential jobs under penalty of induction, and to require treaty ratification by a majority of the senate to the house instead of by two-thirds of the senate.

Storm Heads For Gulf Coast Area

NEW ORLEANS, July 21.—(AP)—After remaining stationary for many hours, a tropical storm in the Gulf of Mexico is again headed for the western Louisiana and upper Texas coast.

The New Orleans weather bureau, in its 3:30 a.m. (CWT) advisory, said the storm—second of the season to sweep out of the gulf—would move inland about noon.

It is attended by winds of 35 to 45 miles an hour, the advisory said. The weather bureau stressed that the storm is small in area.

At the time the advisory was issued the disturbance was reported to be centered about 100 miles south of Port Arthur, Tex., and moving northward or west northward about five miles an hour.

The advisory said the storm center would hit the coast in the Galveston, Tex., and Freemont, Tex., area.



YANK NOTCHES SHOVEL—Pfc. Bernard J. Hall, Triadelphia, W. Va., cuts nine notches on the shovel with which he captured nine Japs in the Ryukyus. Hall was digging a foxhole with the shovel when the Nips marched up and surrendered.

COUNTY SCHOOL TAX RATE LOW

Grigg Tells Rotarians Debt About Liquidated; Praises Spirit

Cleveland county enjoys one of the lowest school tax rates among the counties—by 1951, if no further debt is incurred, it won't be necessary to levy further debt service tax for schools—County Superintendent J. H. Grigg told the Rotary club in a discussion of the county school system, its accomplishments and some of its problems, as it moves into a new school year.

The county superintendent paid tribute to the men who have through the year constituted the county board of education, men he said had felt that shorter term indebtedness is preferable to long-term bondings. He pointed out that with the county undertaking new bond issues it might be well to give thought to pursuance of that policy in further financings.

Mr. Grigg praised highly the public-spiritedness and spirit of self-sacrifice he said characterizes most school teachers, and he said his hat is off to them for the magnificent job they are doing.

PROBLEMS CITED

Three major problems of the schools were outlined by the speaker, the first being that of building facilities which could not be expanded during the war—he foresaw a real problem next year with addition of the twelfth grades; the faculty, because better teachers have been bled off by the cities with supplemental wage and by the war centers until the standard of teaching as schools open next Monday doesn't measure up to that of the pre-war period; third, maintenance and upkeep of transportation, a particular problem being drivers who in most instances are boys just over 16 and therefore not as seasoned as would be liked.

Mr. Grigg said the 10,291 children in the county's 26 white and 29 colored—the negro schools aren't as consolidated yet as the white—represent a considerable decline from the 11,500 of five years ago. He pointed out there

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DIXIE GOVERNORS:

Fear Air Transport Might Offset Rate Equalization

MOBILE, Ala., July 21.—(AP)—The southern governors conference studied today the possibility that fast-growing air transportation might upset the south's industrial gains from the interstate commerce commission's freight rate equalization order.

The suggestion was advanced by Gov. Simon S. Willis of Kentucky, who called attention to the increase in size of aerial transports since the war and announcement of plans for even larger planes.

OPINION DIFFERS He said that in time light traffic probably would be carried almost exclusively by plane.

Gov. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, conference chairman, said his offhand view was that the air transports would increase only the flow of commerce and offered no threat to industrialization of the south.

J. V. Norman of Louisville, Ky., counsel for the Southern Governors in the freight rate fight, said he did not believe air traffic would compete seriously with rail traffic for at least ten years.

The attorney pointed out air transportation rates are subject to regulation by the Civil Aeronautics Authority instead of the ICC. The southern governors, who are holding a four day meeting here to study effects of the recent ICC

FRANCO SHAPES A NEW CABINET

Long-Awaited Re-Shuffle Points Toward Monarchy

MADRID, July 21.—(AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco administered the oath of office to his new cabinet today and the falangist newspaper Arriba declared that the new government would continue the "falangist ideal."

The newspaper's editorial said the long-expected cabinet shakeup, which placed in office five men considered monarchist sympathizers, was a "new step" in the life of Franco's party, the only one in Spain.

One of the displaced cabinet members, Foreign Minister Jose Felix Lequerica, may succeed Juan Francisco Cardenas as ambassador to Washington, but there was no confirmation.

Lequerica and Eduardo Aunos, minister of justice, who also was replaced, were known to be on terms with the falange which at the least were not friendly.

The cabinet shake-up, revealed last night, displaced falange secretary-general Jose Luis Arrese through the elimination of his cabinet post, minister without portfolio.

U. S. Subs Bag 11 More Jap Vessels

WASHINGTON, July 21.—(AP)—United States submarines have sunk 11 more enemy vessels, including four small combat ships, in far eastern waters, the navy announced today.

The combatant ships included two minesweepers and two patrol escort vessels.

Non-combatant craft claimed in the latest toll included a large cargo transport, a medium transport, three smaller merchant vessels, a small freighter, and a medium freighter.

The announcement raised to 1,174 the total Japanese vessels of all types which have fallen prey to United States submarines since the start of the war. The total included 144 combatant ships sunk and 1,030 non-combatant vessels sunk.

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Max Dixon Announces List For Whom Citations Are Available

Gold star citations are ready to be delivered to the nearest 6 km of 58 more men who have given their lives for their country, it was announced this morning, past commander of the American Legion, who has charge of distribution. These citations are distributed through the courtesy of the national headquarters of the American Legion.

Where it is inconvenient for the recipient of these awards to call for them at the office of Max Dixon in the Finance Building, Mr. Dixon said he would be glad to mail them out on request.

The list of citations now ready for delivery are for the nearest kin of the following (wife if he has a wife, mother if there is no wife): Hal V. Buff, Durward Beason, C. R. Black, John Burton, Carl L. Barrin, Joyce B. Carroll, Earl E. Carpenter, Ralph Couch, Wayne Carner, J. V. Champion, Jonnie Downs, Fred P. Davberry, John D'Amico, Roy Colon Divenny, Willie T. Doster, John B. Ellis, Jr., Robert Lee Falls, Lloyd J. George, Royal A. Hamby, Roland H. Hamrick, Howard L. Henson, Houston G. Hicks, George E. Holland, Jacob E. Hoyle, Roy E. Harmon, Joseph Whiteside, James R. Jefferson, Grady E. Dover, James G. War, Jr., Lem R. Lynch, Sidney E. Lovelace, Earl W. Lemon, Carl M. Lybrand, Ralph Lineberger, Herbert F. Luckadoo, Robert H. Montjoy, Franklin H. Peeler, Arthur F. Price, Arves Penson, James Roark, William K. Smith, Floyd R. Splawn, William M. Sweeney, Isaac E. Smanley, Garnet D. Tolbert, Barron A. Thomas, John Waits, Hassel G. Ward, Edward Walker, Bonnie G. Wright, Brunson Burns Matthews, C. L. Taylor, Lewis Scott Gardner, Earl B. Ellis, Raymond Thornburg, George C. Morehead, John D. Blackburn, Ernest Lovelace.

EFFORT MADE TO SPEED UP DELIBERATIONS

15-Word Announcement Reports "Much Serious Business Done"

POLICY SHAPING

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

POTSDAM, July 21.—(AP)—The American delegation to the big three conference reported progress today in a 15-word announcement: "The work of the conference is going ahead and much serious business has been done."

There was no elaboration of this statement to the press, but it came amid reports that both President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill were anxious to speed the deliberations.

In the American compound, Truman conferred with Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the U. S. Maritime commission here for discussions looking to the postwar utilization of America's big merchant fleet. Lt. Gen. Lucius Clay, Gen. Eisenhower's deputy in Germany, had dinner with the President.

SUNDAY QUIET Tomorrow Mr. Truman presumably will attend church services as usual. The American delegation planned services in its area. There was a possibility the services would be conducted by Col. L. Curtis Tierman, chief of chaplains of U. S. forces in the European theatre. An old friend with whom Mr. Truman served in the 129th field artillery in the last war, Col. Tierman called on the President last night and they talked for several hours.

The President's party was entertained again by Sgt. Eugene List, pianist, and Pvt. Stuart Gamin, violinist, both of New York city. They had played the previous night for all the Big Three.

Prime Minister Churchill took time out from the deliberations and reviewed in Berlin's Tiergarten the Seventh Armored division, British occupation force which fought all the way from El Alamein. He said the "desert rats" march from Africa through Germany had been unsurpassed in the history of war.

SPEEDING WORK The President is eager to return to Washington soon, and

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GOLD STARS TO BE GIVEN

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