

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness today, tonight and Saturday; scattered showers and thundershowers in north and west portions today; continued warm in southeast.

The Shelby Daily Star

- State Theatre Today - "SCARED STIFF" Starring JACK HALEY

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TELEMAT PICTURES

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ALLIED OCCUPATION SLATED FOR QUICK EXPANSION

Moscow To Send Airborne Troops Into Hokkaido

By The Associated Press

An official Japanese broadcast asserted today that Moscow had announced intentions of sending airborne troops onto the Japanese homeland island of Hokkaido.

The broadcast, in message No. 40 to Gen MacArthur, said:

"According to a Moscow broadcast, it is reported that the Soviet Union is about to send airborne troops to Hokkaido. Should this report prove true, it would be greatly regretted by the Japanese government, which is doing its best in order to fulfill all your requirements, by placing the army and navy forces and civilians under strict control.

"It is earnestly hoped that the armed forces of the Allied powers will enter Japan according to the plan, as has been notified by the headquarters of the Supreme Commander for the Allied powers."

The message, from Japanese imperial headquarters, was recorded by The Associated Press.

Radioactivity Takes Mounting Death Toll

Tokyo Radio Continues To Report On Effects Of Atomic Bomb In Hiroshima

By The Associated Press

The Tokyo radio said today that radioactivity in Hiroshima, blasted by an atomic bomb, was taking a mounting death toll weeks after the day of the attack, and that in the 14 days following the raid the death toll had mounted from 30,000 to 60,000.

40 Witnesses Will Testify Against Quisling

OSLO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Vidkun Quisling's own words came back from Wax today to haunt him at his trial for high treason.

The prosecution produced and played a recording of Quisling's speech of April 9, 1940, calling on Norwegians on the day the Germans invaded to put aside their arms.

Quisling impatiently conceded that the speech was his own. State prosecutors indicated they hoped to complete today the testimony of approximately 40 witnesses summoned to give evidence against Vidkun Quisling, former puppet premier of Norway now on trial on charges of high treason.

Seventeen were called to the stand yesterday, the fourth day of the trial. Prosecutor Annaeus Schjoedt said it was not the intention of the state to produce in court any of the high Nazi leaders whose names have figured prominently in the proceedings.

These high Nazis, now in Allied prison camps, include Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, Field Marshal General

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WPB Removes Quotas On Car Production

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The War Production board today removed all quotas on the production of passenger cars, leaving the industry free to make as many as capacity permits.

The new cars now beginning to come off assembly lines cannot be equipped with spare tire, WPB ruled.

Previously an order prohibited the production of passenger cars except as authorized under a quota system.

Control of the fifth, "spare" tire, will be handled by the Office of Price Administration. An early decision by that agency is forecast. In the meantime, WPB has continued in effect an order prohibiting the fifth tire and this will remain in effect until OPA acts.

MORE BUTTER, CANNED MILK, CHEESE SOON

Government Seizes Railroad, Ready To Return Other Seizures NOT REALLY OVER

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—

Americans sighted more butter, cheese and canned milk today—but they were jolted by strong action on the labor front.

The government seized a railroad—just as in wartime.

President Truman ordered government operation of the Illinois Central in order to prevent a strike.

Strangely, the sudden action came at a moment when the president reportedly was preparing to issue an order paving the way for return of other properties seized during the war.

But normal living rolled closer in several ways. It appeared as though the average American soon would:

- 1. Get evaporated milk without ration points. 2. Get more butter and cheese. 3. Get a seat on a plane without a priority. 4. Turn his clock back one hour to standard time.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said in a radio address last night it should be possible to end rationing of evaporated milk soon. And he predicted an early increase in butter and cheese.

The army is discussing with airlines officials a proposal "almost" to eliminate the priority system for air travel.

Mr. Truman gave the word on possible return to standard time. He said he will ask congress early in September to abolish "war time" and let the states again

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REDS ACCLAIM CONQUESTS

MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Red flag is flying today over all of Manchuria, Sakhalin, part of Korea and two of the Kurile islands, marking an end of Russia's two-week war with Japan.

Premier Stalin formally proclaimed complete victory over the Japanese last night. The Soviet capital shook with a salute of 24 salutes of 24 guns.

Stalin's order of the day, first since the start of the lightning conflict on Aug. 9, disclosed that the two north Kurile islands of Shumshu and Paramushiro had been occupied by Russian troops and that the occupation of Manchuria was complete.

The finish found the Russians holding the Japanese puppet emperor of Manchuria, Henry Pu Yi, and Red army forces standing across the narrow La Perouse Straits 30 miles from Japan's second largest home island of Hokkaido.

'Happy' Chandler Coming To Shelby During Junior Play

Senator A. B. Chandler, high commissioner of baseball and an enthusiastic follower of Shelby's Junior Legion team of which he's heard much from his long-time, close friend, Governor O. Max Gardner, today accepted an invitation to spend the Labor Day weekend with the Gardnerers here in the course of attending the Junior Legion championship finals at Charlotte next Thursday and Friday.

Governor Gardner, an intimate of the popular Kentuckian for many years, earlier in the season had told Chandler that in his opinion Shelby had a team that would be in the national championship running and exacted from the top figure of baseball a promise to attend the series in which he was so confident Shelby would compete. Today, by long distance telephone, Chandler confirmed the engagement and accepted Governor Gardner's further invitation that he make his Shelby home headquarters while in this section.

Senator Chandler will be a guest at the Gardner home until the series closes and then will go to Lake Lure where he and the Gardnerers will

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WAR HERO AND FAMILY BARRED FROM HOTEL DINING ROOM—Sgt. James Hendrix, Jr., of Lepanto, Ark., in Washington to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor, talks with members of his family after they had been refused service in the dining room of Washington's swank Willard Hotel. The sergeant's father, James Hendrix, Sr., told reporters the dining room had empty tables but he guessed his family was not served "just because we didn't have on fine enough clothes." He said he was in his shirt-sleeves. Left to right: Mrs. James Hendrix, Sr.; Mrs. Andrew Waldo, a cousin of the sergeant; Sgt. Hendrix, and his father.—(AP Wire-photo).

Meadows Convicted, Gets 3-Year Sentence

Found Guilty On One Count Of Embezzlement, One Of False Pretense; Will Appeal

GREENVILLE, N. C., Aug. 24.—(AP)—Dr. Leon R. Meadows, retired president of East Carolina Teachers College, was sentenced to three years imprisonment after his conviction in superior court here today on charges of embezzlement and false pretense.

DE GAULLE'S VISIT LAUDED

Truman Tells French Newsmen Their Press Unfair To U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Gen. Charles De Gaulle scheduled a progress report today on results of his first meeting with President Truman.

The President of the provisional French government arranged to meet reporters at an 11 a. m. (EWT) news conference.

Honor guest at a dinner given by Secretary of State Byrnes last night, De Gaulle heard the cabinet officer praise his visit as a prelude to greater cooperation between this country and France.

Already, Byrnes said, "we have come to a greater understanding of problems between our two countries."

De Gaulle's meeting with the American press was scheduled less than 20 hours after a dozen visiting newsmen from his own country gasped collectively at their introduction to Mr. Truman.

Bluntly, the President said he had only one thing to say to the writers—that he hoped they would begin to give this country a square deal in the French press.

PLEASANT VISIT That was all. There was no questions. However, only a few minutes before the visitors heard Mr. Truman tell his regular news conference that he had a very pleasant visit with De Gaulle.

While there has been some comment in diplomatic circles over an asserted tendency of French newspapers to minimize United States relief activities and to criticize the handling of lend-lease, there apparently had been no official concern over the matter.

Pierre Denoyer, correspondent for France Soir, told reporters

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WHAT'S DOING

- TODAY 8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Cleveland Lodge 202 A. F. & A. M. at lodge room. 8:23 p.m.—"Pep Parade" at Shelby high school auditorium, sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce. SATURDAY 10:00 a.m.—Monthly meeting of county school principals in office of county Superintendent J. H. Grigg.

PENNSY'S LUCK FINALLY BREAKS

First Damaged On August 12 After Fighting Through 2 Wars

GUAM, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The luck of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, which carried through a 20-year career encompassing two world wars, ran out in the final hours of the present conflict as a Japanese torpedo bomber pressed home a sneak attack, blasting a gaping hole in the ship's side and leaving 20 men killed or missing.

The Japanese plane caught the 33,000-ton vessel, "luckiest battle wagon of the fleet," unawares on the night of August 12, while surrender negotiations already were underway, the navy permitted to be disclosed today.

The torpedo struck low on the starboard side of the "Big P," damaging the magazines but not exploding them. Most of the casualties occurred below, in the navigation department. The ship was blacked out at the time of the attack and no time for an alarm was given. The attacking plane escaped.

WILL SAIL AGAIN Vice Adm. Jesse B. Oldendorf, commander of battleships of the Pacific fleet, was aboard at the time of the attack. He was jarred and Capt. William Moses, the "Pennsy's" skipper, was knocked

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Charlotte Games To Be Broadcast Here

Shelby fans unable to go to Charlotte for the games in which their sectional champions play for the national Junior Legion championship will be furnished a play-by-play account through loudspeakers at The Star office, Lee Kirby of Charlotte, doing the announcing.

The game will be broadcast over Charlotte's Station WAYS which is not picked up here at night, so arrangements are being made to transmit the broadcast by telephone to the Star's loudspeaker on the same arrangement used successfully from Sumter and Charleston to the enjoyment of thousands of followers of the local team.

Japanese Reveal Location Of War Prisoner Camps

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—(AP)—The Japanese have transmitted to General MacArthur "complete information" on the location of prisoner of war and civilian internment camps in Japan, the FCC reported today.

However, the FCC said, the details of the message from Radio Tokyo apparently were in code and undecipherable.

First Plenary Session Of Security League May Be Called By Late October

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Ratification in the house of lords was it necessary to take a vote, despite blunt statement in parliament that the charter was not strong enough to maintain peace so long as the atomic bomb remained a British-American secret.

There was a general feeling here that virtually all the countries will have approved the 50-nation pact by late fall, now that the United States, Britain, France, Soviet Russia and China have ratified. The next wave of ratification decisions is expected from Latin America.

The process has been retarded in some of the nations formerly occu-

MacArthur Orders Direct Communications With Imperial Headquarters

MANILA, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Allied occupation forces will expand their grip on Japan from Tokyo to Kyushu, southernmost home island, Sept. 1—four days after General MacArthur's scheduled landing near the typhoon-crippled capital—the Japanese government and imperial headquarters announced today.

Tokyo informed MacArthur's headquarters that a typhoon howled through the Kanto district early Thursday morning and interfered with preparations for Allied landings there. There was no direct request for a postponement of Tuesday's major Tokyo landings, however. Presumably the storm affected principally the preparations for advance units Japan said would reach Atsugi field Sunday.

Airborne forces will reach Kyushu's Kanoya airfield Sept. 1, to the coast west of Kanoya.

In order to avoid complications, our armed units will be withdrawn from the areas where the Allied armies are to land.

There was no immediate Allied confirmation of the Kyushu landing dates. SINKINGS PROTESTED Japan earlier had messaged directly to General MacArthur a protest against sinking of four Japanese ships in Hokkaido waters Wednesday by a submarine which "presumably belongs to the Soviet Union." The message said there were 553 casualties on one of the four vessels.

Another message said a "mercy ship" whose voyage to Marcus Island General MacArthur had approved would proceed unharmed to that isolated island 1200 miles southeast of Tokyo, arriving there Tuesday and returning to Tokyo Saturday of next week—one day after Japan's formal surrender.

The Japanese report of the typhoon said communications and transportation had been snarled in the Tokyo area.

The Japanese government today also asked MacArthur to clarify six specified phrases of "the instrument of surrender."

In addition, the storm disrupted radio communications with China and hence was delaying the marking of prison and internment camps there which MacArthur had ordered, the Tokyo radio messaged allied headquarters today.

"We are trying to establish See MACARTHUR Page 3

British Upset Over End Of Lend-Lease

Attlee Says Nation Put In "Very Serious Financial Position"; Churchill Unbelieving

LONDON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee told commons today the sudden end of lend-lease put Britain "in a very serious financial position," and former Prime Minister Churchill said he could not believe that "this was the last word of the United States."

Attlee said the British government had hoped that lend-lease would not have ended without prior consultation.

In response, Churchill, now leader of the opposition, declared he could not believe the United States would proceed in such a rough and harsh manner as to hamper a faithfully ally who held the fort while their American armaments were prepared.

Attlee cautioned members of the house to exercise "utmost restraint" within and without the chamber in commenting on the situation, and Churchill agreed that a debate now might be detrimental to national interests. Churchill called Attlee's statement "very grave and disquieting."

The prime minister disclosed that Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States during the wartime coalition government, had been invited to return to Washington to negotiate the financial arrangement which will succeed lend-lease.

Attlee said President Truman's directive cancelled all outstanding lend lease contracts and provided that stocks and deliveries procured under it must now be paid either

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Truman Assures Veterans Of Jobs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—(AP)—Veterans needn't worry that a technicality may leave them without any legal right to their former jobs.

That's a promise, and it comes from President Truman.

The chief executive told a news conference yesterday that he intends to see that veterans who want and are entitled to their old jobs get them back. If additional legislation is needed, Mr. Truman said, he will recommend specific changes to Congress.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, said in Boston Wednesday night that due to an omission veterans will not be legally entitled to their old jobs when Congress or the President declares that hostilities are ended. Originally a section of the selective service law carried a guarantee that a service man who had a job could go back to it if he applied for it within 90 days. It also carried a provision that if the other parts of the selective service law were dropped, the job guarantee would continue.

The present law was the same guarantee, unchanged. But it does not contain the provision that these job rights go on no matter what happens to the rest of the act. That's the point Hershey was making. As it now stands, the announcement of the end of hostilities would end the entire act, including job guarantees. But Mr. Truman said not to worry, that there isn't likely to be

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SENATOR CHANDLER