

WEATHER

Fair weather today and tonight; Tuesday clear to partly cloudy; little change in temperatures through Tuesday.

The Shelby Daily Star

CLEVELAND COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1894 TELEPHONES 1100

- State Theatre Today - "CHINA SKY" RANDOLPH SCOTT RUTH WARRICK

VOL. XLIII-205

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

SHELBY, N. C.

MONDAY, AUG. 27, 1945

TELEMAT PICTURES

SINGLE COPIES - 5c

MACARTHUR ANNOUNCES TWO ADDITIONAL LANDINGS

Hurricane Winds Lash Texas Coast

135-M.P.H. GALE LEAVES HEAVY DAMAGE

No Deaths In Corpus Christi, Hit By Storm Last Night

POWER LINES DOWN

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Aug. 27.—(P)—Radio reports to Texas highway patrol here said winds ranging from 100 to 135 miles an hour lashed towns along San Antonio Bay as a furious gulf hurricane hugged the Texas coast near Port O'Connor.

The 135-mile an hour wind struck sea drift, on the northeast side of the bay, which stretches to the south and west of Port O'Connor behind Matagorda island, patrolmen in the field reported.

There was heavy property damage at Austwell, on the southwest side of the bay, where the wind -szr pus sdrtaam uqrdnq u' tdy reported.

Hurricane winds buffeted towns in the storm's path. Very high tides swept against the shore. More than 100 miles up the coast the disturbance was making itself felt in turbulent weather and rising tides.

Corpus Christi was beginning to clean up today after a night of winds which reached 100 miles per hour. There were no official statements on damage, but unofficial estimates that it would not exceed \$100,000 in the city of Corpus Christi. Snarled communication delayed damage reports from other areas.

Police Chief L. C. Smith said no deaths or accidents from the storm were reported in Corpus Christi.

Power was off here. McAuliffe said winds in the Corpus Christi business section reached 90 miles an hour and winds over Corpus Christi bay reached 100 miles an hour.

Surging tides pushed sea water into coastal towns of the region as the storm struck. Much of the hug-the-coast highway that leads from Corpus Christi to Houston was reported under water.

The advisories, saying the storm carried winds of 110-miles an hour near the center, warned of high tides and heavy seas.

CHINESE HOLD MAJOR CITIES

CHUNGKING, Aug. 27.—(P)—The two great Japanese-held metropolitan centers of Nanking and Canton were reported in Chinese hands today as Chinese government and military officials prepared to complete Japan's formal surrender in China.

A Chinese army correspondent said Chinese troops first entered Nanking, former seat of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government and planned site of the surrender signing, on Saturday and found most buildings there in good condition.

This writer said there was some disorder at first but occupation troops soon returned the situation to normal. All puppet organizations were dissolved, he reported, and two pro-nationalist newspapers started publication.

Meanwhile, the 150 Chinese officials who had been waiting here for the liberation of Nanking to start surrender proceedings were said to have left by plane for Nanking. Formal surrender ceremonies are scheduled to take place in the pre-war Chinese capital on Sept. 3.

Optimism ran high over prospects of an early settlement of differences between Chiang's Chungking government and the north China communist regime as Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. ambassador to China, left by plane today for Yenan, where he will accompany communist leader Mao Tse-tung back to Chungking for conferences with Chiang.

The Chinese high command announced yesterday that eight more key towns had been taken over from the Japanese, including the former American air base town of Loohokow in northern Hopeh province and Wuyang, Slangcheng and Likwanchoa in southern Honan province. Lohp on the Peiping-Hankow railroad and Hwahsin in north Honan also have been recaptured.



MRS. O. V. HAMRICK DEATH VICTIM

Well-Known Shelby Woman Dies After Four Years Ill Health

Mrs. O. V. Hamrick, 60, member of one of Cleveland county's leading families, died at Shelby hospital Sunday night about 9 o'clock. She had been in ill health for four years and had been seriously ill for the past two months.

Funeral rites will be held at the home on West Marlon street Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Dr. Zeno Wall, pastor of the First Baptist church of which she was a faithful member, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. L. Jenkins and the Rev. A. M. Kiser of the county. Interment will be in Sunset cemetery.

Mrs. Hamrick was before marriage Miss Marrie Mayes of Mayesville, S. C., and she was educated in the schools of Mayesville and at Winchester College in Rock Hill, S. C. For several years she taught school in Florence county, S. C., but resigned her position when she was married in 1912 and came to Shelby to make her home.

She joined the Presbyterian church in girlhood, but joined the First Baptist church when she came to Shelby and was an active member in church work prior to her illness. She was a member of the T.E.L. Sunday School class and members of that class will carry the flowers at the funeral service.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Kiser of this place and Mrs. Paul Davis of Wayneville; two sons, Cpl. O. V. Hamrick, Jr., who is now on Okinawa with the armed forces, and Cpl. Shep Hamrick of the army air corps now home on furlough; and two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. James Purdon of Folkston, Ga. Also surviving are three grandchildren.

Funeral services for the funeral will be held at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Hamrick, 211 S. E. 1st St., by Rev. J. L. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. A. M. Kiser and Rev. Shep Hamrick, S. A. McMurry and Rush Hamrick, Sr.

Franz Werfel Dies Of Heart Attack

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 27.—(P)—Franz Werfel, refugee author of some 35 books including "The Song of Bernadette," moving novel that became an academy award motion picture died at home last night of a heart ailment. He was 54. His wife Alma, composer Gustav Mahler's widow, with whom the poet-novelist-playwright-essayist fled to this country before the Nazi terror in 1940, found Werfel slumped to the floor in front of his desk.

Impressive Spearhead Of U. S. Armed Might Drops Anchor In Sagami Bay

By Al Dopking

WITH ADMIRAL HALSEY IN SAGAMI BAY, JAPAN, Aug. 27.—(P)—Led by Admiral Halsey's flagship, the battleship Missouri, an impressive spearhead of third fleet warships triumphantly entered Japan's Sagami Bay today and dropped anchor within 25 miles of Tokyo.

Twelve hundred carrier planes roared overhead as great American and British battleships anchored two miles offshore under the shadow of towering Fujiyama at 1:30 p. m. (midnight eastern war time).

Minesweepers immediately began clearing a path to the Yokosuka naval base, 15 miles away by water and eight miles by land across Miura Peninsula from Katase town where the warships lay at rest.

The battleship Iowa came to a stop directly behind the Missouri. Off to the left was the British battleship Duke of York, Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser's flagship which sank the German battleship Scharnhorst in 1943.

The victorious fleet was clearly visible to thousands of Japanese along the shore between Katase and Chigasaki.

American and British seaman lined the decks for their first good look at the clearly visible Japanese coastline.

ENTER TOMORROW The first units of Halsey's occupation force, under Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger, will enter Tokyo Bay tomorrow through two and a half mile wide Uraga Strait.

Two hours before entering Sagami Bay, the Missouri took aboard the Japanese emissaries, headed by Capt. Yoshihiko Takasaki, staff officer of the Yokosuka base, and Capt. Inaho Otami, staff officer of the Tokyo naval department.

The Japanese reported progress made in minesweeping both Sagami and Tokyo Bays and received instructions for preparations to be made for Thursday's landings at Yokosuka.

Ten thousand marines and picked naval personnel are scheduled to take over Yokosuka.

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Truman Urges Draft Law Be Continued

Cautions Far East Situation Still Involves "Many Elements Of Danger"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)—President Truman urged congress today to continue induction into the armed forces of men from 18 to 25 years, cautioning that the Far East situation still involves "many elements of danger."

At the same time he cautioned Congress against premature attempts to declare the war emergency at an end, asserting: "Tragic conditions would result if we were to allow the period of military service to expire by operations of law while a substantial portion of our forces have not yet been returned from overseas. I am confident that the Congress will take no action which would place the armed forces in such a position."

Taking issue with congressional advocates of legislation terminating the selective service program and declaring the war emergency at an end, the President gave his views in letters to Chairman Thomas (L-Utah) of the senate and house military committees.

Asserting he could not recommend abandonment of the selective service inductions, the President declared: "The situation in the Pacific continues to have many elements of danger, and war-torn and disorganized Europe is facing a difficult winter season with scarcities of food, fuel and clothing."

OCCUPATION FORCES "Our occupation forces in those areas must be held at safe levels, determined largely by General MacArthur and General Eisenhower who are on the ground and familiar with the situation. We cannot stop the certain in-flow of replacements into the armed forces, without necessitating prolonged service of veteran soldiers."

The President asked legislation raising the existing ceiling of 280,000.

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EIGHTH ARMY WILL OCCUPY TOKYO AREA

MacArthur Determined To Get Early Control Of Port Facilities

TO SIGN SATURDAY

By The Associated Press MANILA, Aug. 27.—Designating the Eighth Army of Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger to occupy the Tokyo area, General MacArthur today announced there will be additional landings at Yokohama, Tokyo's port, and at Tateyama, outside Tokyo Bay on the east side of its entrance.

Eichelberger, MacArthur said, will accompany the supreme Allied commander "when he arrives Aug. 30" in Japan.

Strong American and British naval forces already are peacefully anchored in Sagami Bay, within 30 miles of Tokyo.

The only previously-announced plans for landings in the Tokyo Bay area were at Atsugi airfield, where MacArthur will alight with airborne troops Thursday, and at the Yokosuka naval base between Yokohama and Tokyo Bay.

The newly-announced landings will follow them by two days.

The notice of landings to come at Yokohama shows MacArthur's determination to gain early control of the important Tokyo Bay port facilities, while Tateyama is a strategic spot 10 miles from the bottleneck Uraga Strait entrance to the bay. Yokohama is approximately 15 miles from Atsugi, and 10 from Yokosuka.

The fleet's thrust into Sagami Bay proved as quiet as a routine peacetime maneuver at home. The final act of surrender will be signed aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay Sunday (Japanese time).

MASTER PLAN Manila headquarters of General MacArthur, supreme Allied commander for Japan, said it had not been informed officially of the fleet's entry. However a spokesman stated the fleet was operating without reporting to MacArthur on all details of the master plan already laid down for the occupation and formal surrender.

MacArthur's headquarters disclosed two more phases of that steadily-unfolding program: the U. S. Army 24th Corps under Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge will occupy the southern half of Korea, and the surrender of Hong Kong will be made to Rear Adm. C. H. J. Harcourt of the British navy.

Correspondents with Admiral Halsey's naval forces that have been standing off Japan for weeks reported the great warships of the U. S. Third fleet and a British task group steamed serenely into the waters and dropped anchor to stop fighting.

The tamed tiger said he believed negotiations could be entered into immediately. Although he was still awaiting further instructions from Tokyo.

BIG JAP PATROL The letter was addressed to Maj. Gen. W. H. Gill, commander of the 32nd division. It was brought in by a Japanese patrol contacting American lines through directions conveyed by Gill in a letter sent through the mountain lines.

The Nipponese patrol carried a radio for further communications. The fantastic finale to the long quest for the conquerors of Malaya and Corregidor resulted directly from Yamashita's action in releasing an American fighter pilot.

The drama began afresh this morning.

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SEEK CHANGE IN ROUTING

Movement was started this morning by the Shelby chamber of commerce to change the designation of the highway running from Gaffney, S. C., through Shelby to Salisbury by Mooreville and Lincoln from routes 18 and 150, by which they are presently known, to U. S. 29-W.

Letter with a request to make this change went this morning from J. Dale Stentz, secretary of the local chamber of commerce to W. Vance Baise, chief engineer of the North Carolina Highway and Public Works commission. In turn Mr. Baise is expected to take the matter up with the federal authorities.

It was pointed out by Mr. Stentz that the distance to Salisbury by Shelby from Gaffney is shorter than by the regular U. S. 29.

Russia, China Sign 30-Year Peace Pact

Treaty Puts Soviet Russia On Side Of Central Chinese Government

CHUNGKING, Aug. 27.—(P)—Russia and China were bound today in a 30-year friendship treaty which is designed to block for that period any possible Japanese aggression in Asia and which apparently paves the way for a peaceful settlement of Chungking-Chinese communist differences.

Mao And Party To Confer With Chiang Forces

CHUNGKING, Aug. 27.—(P)—Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. ambassador to China, left by plane today for Yenan to accompany Mao Tse-tung and other communist leaders back to Chungking for conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Chiang had invited Mao to meet with him in an attempt to reach a peaceful settlement of differences between the national government and the north China communists which have been threatening to plunge the nation into civil war.

Before departing Hurley issued a statement saying he was going to Yenan "with the consent and full approval of the generalissimo and on invitation of Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the communist party of China."

"I shall accompany Mao and his party to Chungking, where they will enter into direct negotiations with the generalissimo and the national government," Hurley added.

"I am happy to be returning to Yenan. We have worked continually for more than a year to help the national government remove the possibility of civil war in China.

"In this controversy there have been so many conflicting elements that it is a source of gratification to use that we have been able to maintain the respect and confidence of the leaders of both parties."

Chungking Troops, U. S. Air Forces Land In Shanghai

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(P)—The Tokyo radio said Chungking troops and U. S. Air forces from the China theater began landing in the Shanghai sector this morning. The landings were made peacefully after prearrangement with the Japanese, the broadcast said.

Quake Felt In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—(P)—An earthquake of fairly sharp intensity was felt here at about 2:13 a. m. today. No damage report was immediately available but objects were shaken from shelves.

Dr. Perry Byerly, University of California seismologist, said he felt the tremor at his home and classed it as a No. 4 earth shock on the Rossi-Forel scale which has a No. 10 maximum.

He said the quake was "average" for those felt in the San Francisco Bay area with little likelihood of property damage.

FREEZER PLANT ASSURED SOON

Lt. Meacham, Major Broadus Here Placing Orders For Equipment

Orders are being placed today for plant and equipment for a freezer locker plant to serve the Shelby area it was learned from Lieutenant Earl Meacham and Major R. B. Broadus who hope to have the 700 initial lockers ready for service in early 1946.

The project carries out plans made by the two before the war but interrupted by their service. Both have had lengthy service records and expect early release from duty. Lieutenant Meacham having just returned from England to be home on 30 days leave; Major Broadus is with the Army Air Force stationed now at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.; the two were associated at N. C. State College and before the war in operation of the 500-locker Carolina Freezer Locker Company which they own at Raleigh.

The plant will be erected on land owned by Lieut. Meacham's father-in-law, O. M. Mull, at the northeast corner of North Washington street and Suttle Streets. It will be two stories, one being below street level, and will be designed to accommodate later expansion to a thousand units if business justifies. Lt. Meacham expects to give his full attention to the business following discharge from service, and with Mrs. Meacham and their daughter will take the Hendrick farm place as residence. Major Broadus will come to Shelby to make his home if the business justifies full time attention.

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Forty Million Cases Canned Vegetables For Civilians Soon

RALEIGH, Aug. 27.—(P)—Forty million additional cases of canned vegetables will be made available to civilians as the result of Japan's surrender and greater production, the War Food Administration notified the State Agriculture Department today.

Civilians now are expected to receive about 187,000,000 cases from the 1945 pack of "set aside" vegetables. All lima beans and tomato juice will be made available to civilians.

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY 7:30 p. m.—State guard drill at armory.

TUESDAY 7:30 p. m.—CAP cadets meet at armory.

8:00 p. m.—Shelby-Tucson little world series game, to be played in Charlotte, will be broadcast from Star office.

Shelby Games Be Broadcast Here; WBT Gives Scores

The Star arranged today with radio station WFZ in Charlotte to furnish on its 11:05 p. m. newscast final results of each night's game in the "Little World Series" starting tonight.

All games in which Shelby participates—the first one Tuesday night at 8 p. m. when Tucson, Ariz., furnishes the opposition, will be broadcast play-by-play from The Star office with Lee Kirby doing the report.

Diplomats Hope For Change In Argentine, Spanish Regimes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(P)—American diplomats are moderately hopeful that the next few months will produce radical change in the governments of Spain and Argentina.

They are the last two countries in the world still under Nazi sympathizer regimes. And toward each President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes are developing a policy of stern disapproval. But there are no signs that this policy is to be backed up with anything more forceful than moral censuring.

Latest development in the Argentine situation came suddenly late Saturday when Mr. Truman, on Byrnes' recommendation, ordered Ambassador Spruille Braden called from Buenos Aires to become assistant secretary of state in charge of American republics affairs.

In that post he replaces Nelson Rockefeller, who has become identified with the policy of kid-glove treatment of Argentina.

Braden, on the other hand, has worked openly—although always in a strictly diplomatic manner—

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