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# OCCUPATION FORCES READY FOR ENTRY INTO TOKYO

Shelby Legion Juniors Cop National Title In Baseball Series

## TAKE THRILLING 4-2 WIN OVER TRENTON TEAM

Harry McKee Tosses Second Win In Finals At Charlotte Park

#### WIN TRIP TO SERIES

By Catherine Bailey

While fans sat on the edges of their seats until the last out in the ninth inning, Shelby's American Legion juniors nosed out a strong junior team from Trenton, N. J., 4-2 Saturday night at Griffith Park in Charlotte to win the title of American Legion junior world champions in the 1945 junior world series held in the neighboring city.

It was the hardest fought game the Simmons Kids have worked through this season and the more than 10,000 fans who packed Grifith park for the game, most of them rooting for the North Carolina boys, held their breath until the last minute of play.

The Shelby lads thus won a trip to the major league world series in the fall, all expenses paid, and in addition the Ford Motor company presented each by with \$37.50, price of a war bond, to be used for educational purposes. The runner-up team from Trenton was presented with a handsome trophy to take back to their home town and the Ford company awarded each boy a 17jewel wrist watch.

The Shelby champions also added the name of Shelby to the silver junior world champions plaque offered each year by the Ford company to the winning team to be kept in that city until the next junior world series. The award was first given in 1943 when the winners hailed from Minneapolis. Last year it was won by Cincinnati. Ohio.

Hurler Harry McKee was credited with the win Saturday night, thus taking the honors for two of Shelby's three wins in the national finals. McKee, a steady young tosser for the locals, opened the final game by dishing out one of his rare free tickets to first on balls and couldn't seem to calm himself to any extent until the New Jersyites had chalked up two

TRENTON TALLIES

After Kalapos walked, Radice picked up the bat and bashed out two bagger to far right field. Strzelec grounded but Jim Brophy, left fielder for the Trenton team, slammed another two base hit into right field and before Furman Webber could heave it in two runs the bull pen and went out to the leaving the sacks loaded.

For the next seven innings McKee held the Jersey boys in check and faced only 23 batters, fanning seven of them. With his teammates behind him covering the field without a miscue, the Yankee lads didn't get a single runner past first

Uyhazi, the righthanded tosser for Trenton who won over Oak

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#### Bomb Damage More Than Expected

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 2—(Delay-ed)—(P)—Three strategic air for-Council For Europe's Rivers ces generals flew over southern Honshu island today and reported Japan's damage from the Suverfortress strikes far greater than Secretary of State Byrnes leaves DANUBE AND RHINE

for London this week with detailthey had expected. General Spaatz, strategic air ed plans to give the United States forces chief, was called back to and other great powers decisive Guam after the signing of the sur- control over the key inland waterrender, but his chief of staff, Maj. ways of Europe. He will lay the Gen. Curtis E. Le May, and Lt. plans before a meeting of Big Five Gens. Nathan F. Twining and foreign ministers. James Dootlittle of the 24th and | For the United States this is 8th air forces made the aerial like picking up the hot potato intour in a C-54 transport. stead of dropping it. But President

The generals flew over Tokyo, Truman is convinced that only by Yokohama, Shizuoka, Hamamatsu guaranteeing free navigation of

## NATIONAL CHAMPIONS RECEIVE COVETED AWARD



C. A. Burgdorf, Charlotte branch manager for the Ford Motor company, presents Ford's handsome silver plaque emblematic of the national championship in American Legion Junior baseball to the Shelby team which won it Saturday night in the Junior World Series. Shown in back row, left to right, are Don Cheek, Loy Paige, Bill Megginson, Jack Bridges,

the Imperial hotel here. \_\_\_\_

"It was generally believed only 500 of the 1,500 aboard survived the journey," Schiffner said, adding that the ship was nam-

ed after a Colonel Beecher. He

was not aboard "Beecher's

boat" but said the story was

widely circulated among concen-

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WHAT'S DOING

7:00 p. m.-Regular meeting of

7:30 p. m.—Board of Dea-

7:30 p. m.—State guard drill

8:00 p. m.—Boy Scout court of

TUESDAY

sioners meet at court house.

2:30 p. m.-County commis-

2:00 p. m.—County school board meets in office of Coun-

ty Superintendent J. H. Grigg.

important cause of conflict on the

many years have been a source of

rivalry and fights over economic

1. For international commis-

sions to assure unrestricted na-

vigation of the Danube and

Rhine rivers, the Dardanelles

and the Kiel canal and any oth-

er waterways bordering on two

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Briefly the plans provides:

continent be eliminated.

and political control.

cons of First Baptist church

Junior Chamber of Commerce.

meets at the church.

honor at the court house.

at armory.

Byrnes To Propose Control

tration camps for months.

Allan Washburn, Mr. Burgdorf, Coach Pop Simmons, Harvey Bowen, John Weaver, Harry McKee, Assistant Coach Lloyd Little. Front row, B. C. Wilson, Charlie Hutchens, Boots Kent, Furman Webber, Floyd Cook. Alfred Bumgarner, Sam Poston and seated in front is Batboy Babe Hamrick. (Charlotte Observer photo.)

### Released Prisoners Tell Of 'Horror Ship'

Quenched Thirst On Human Blood

By Russell Brines

TOKYO, Sept. 3.—(A)—A survivor of Bataan related today the argosy of "Beecher's Boat," a Japanese horror ship today with all evidence indicating ceremony today by the now docile "Tiger of Malaya," Gen. ilian dress, seven wearing navy or on which many thirst-crazy American prisoners killed their that the emperor was more firm- Tomoyuki Yamashita, to Lt Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, MacArthur's pleasure like stone fellow captives or slashed their own veins and drank the ly than ever entrenched in the the hero of Bataan and Corregidor. blood.

## **TELLS DEFEAT** TO ANCESTORS

Hirohito Informs Imperial Ancestors Of Japan's Surrender

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3-(A)-Emperor Hirohito today personally informed the imperial ancestors of Japan's defeat and then had scored. McKee, unable to prepared to take part in the opengain control of the ball, then walk- ing tomorrow of the 88th session ed two men, at which time Coach of the Diet, the first to be held Pop Simmons put Boots Kent in in Japan's newly reduced position. The Domei agency, in an FFC-

mound for a talk with Harry. recorded dispatch, said the imper-The mentor's words did the lal ancestors were advised of the trick and the young Shelby flin- situation at "most solemn" cereger promptly whiffed two batters mony. Hirohito, clad in ceremonial robes worshipped at three sanctuaries in the palace, trailed by the empress, a proxy of the empress dowager, Princess Mikasa and Takamatsu, Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni, Gen. Yoshijiro Umezi, chief of the army staff, and other high officials. DIET OPENS

No details were included in the Diet opening tomorrow at 10:40 a.m. (Japanese time.) The Japanese press, splashing

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

these critical water routes can one

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3- (A)

news and pictures of the surren-See TELLS Page 2

trenched Than Ever In Japs' Minds

**УАКАНАМА**, Sept. 3—(P)—Japan began a new political epoch people's minds as a result of the past three momentous weeks of Army Sgt. James F. Schiffner, of

Albuquerque, N. M., one of nine sur-General MacArthur, first forvivo of Bataan and Corregidor, reeigner ever to rule this country, lated this latest of Japanese atro- evidently will utilize both the city stories following an impromptu throne and the existing governmental machinery for promulgameal of field rations in the lobby of tion of decrees determining the

course of future events. Within that framework, the Japanese possibly will have a certain amount of leeway in determining their own future political organization, in accordance with the Potsdam ultimatum.

With the militarists eliminated "The men aboard the boat were two oligarchic groups — the in-limited to one canteen cup of water dustrialists and the politicians. 1045-1048 school year today was for three men every two days. Their These are expected to return to the influence they shared with the 2,881 pupils. No teacher losses or fight against General MacArthur's thirst drove the ship into an uproar. Some drank their own brine," he militarists throughout the modern changes occurred as the young-

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#### **BUS SERVICE** TO BE STARTED ON WEDNESDAY

Hickory and connecting trunk lines at Hickory and Shel- WITHIN DISTRICT by, will be inaugurated by the City Bus Lines, Inc., of Hickory the loss in the white elementary Wednesday.

Franchise was obtained by the Hickory company for this line sometime ago but on account of ODT regulations, service had been operated in this direction only as far as Banoak. ODT has lifted the ban now and City Bus Lines, Inc., lost no time in making arrangements for the through ser-

three schedules daily all the way German civilian counsel. ney and other points in

## Last Japanese In Philippines Give Up

Thirst-Crazed American Prisoners Said To Have Emperor More Firmly En- All Japanese Land, Sea And Air Forces In Philippines Lay Down Their Arms

> BAGUIO, PHILIPPINES, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The last 40,000 Japanese in the Philippines were surrendered in a five-minute Japanese delegation—four in civ-

## **ENROLL 2,881**

Opening Enrollment Has Increase Of 80 Over Last Year

Walter E. Abernethy, superintendent of city schools, announced as a political force, there remain that the total enrollment for city 1945-1946 school year today was Singapore and leader of the futile era until the early 1930's when sters trekked to their class rooms the U. S. high commissioner's resi-

white and colored elementary and for the signing. high schools was 80 above that LAND, SEA, AIR FORCES on the first day last year, but the gain of 17. The negro elementary ranking Japanese naval officer, at showed a gain of 60 and the ne-Through bus service from Tay- gro high school a gain of 3, a orsville to Shelby, by way of net gain of 63. Junior high regiswith tered a gain of 55.

enrollment may be partly made

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#### War Criminal Trials May Be Delayed

Lenoir, Blowing Rock, Boone, Sal- the defendants would have the already been won."

| past have closed the door to truth states of isbury, Statesville and other right to counsel if they requested. That is, the Axis brigands are and have stifled the free develop-South Berlin, and a minimum of 30 Carolina as well as for all sched-days will be required after that Byrnes sums up that step this ings, in the schools and among and President Truman in compellules of the Queen City Coach for the attorneys to prepare their way:

Wainwright flew here from Japan, where he witnessed the general surrender ceremony aboard the Missouri yesterday, and set-tled an old score with the onetime boastful Japanese conquerors

Yamashita was no longer the arrogant, boastful general who accepted the surrender of Singapore in February, 1542, from Lt. Gen. Sir Arthur Percival, the British commander who also attended today's signing of terms similar to those agreed to earlier by high Japanese officials on Tokyo Bay.

The six-foot Japanese general Nippon's number one military hero Senator Hoey Goes after his capture of Malaya and return to the Philippines, started their power withered progressive- for another year with their school dence at this summer capital, but was ordered to remain standing. The total enrollment of the Later he was allowed to sit down

The document which gave up all white elementary classes showed a Japanese land, sea and air forces loss of 51 over last year while in the Philippines was signed by the high school gained 68, a net Yamashita and Admiral Okochi,

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SECOND PHASE:

## Spiritual Disarmament Of Enemy Must Follow Surrender

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, AP News Analyst

NUERNBERG, Sept. 3 -(P)- A With heavy heartburnings and of our war against Japan - what mal end of World War Two and delay in the opening of the Nu- some tears the Mikado's represen- might be called the spiritual dis- touched off a joyous celebration In addition to the schedules op- ernberg war crimes trials until late tatives have formalized Japan's armament of the people of that which continued today—a national erating from Shelby to Hickory October or November was foreseen capitulation only four months af pation—to make them want peace victory holiday. through buses will be operated on today if the defendants request ter her German partner in crime instead of war. x x x To bring a Stalin said surrendered, and thus, as Marshal bout the spiritual disarmament of peace for the nations of the whole from Taylorsville to Shelby. Con- Justice Robert H. Jackson, head Stalin tells his people, "now we the Japanese we intend to remove world has come." nections may be made with other of the American staff to prose- can say that conditions necessary all obstacles, such as oppressive lines at Hickory for Granite Falls, cute Nazi war criminals, said that for the peace of the world have laws and practices, which in the

At Shelby the line will it. Employment of counsel must knocked out militarily and the ment of democracy in Japan. We connect with schedules for Gaff- await the filing of indictments in next step in world reformation is shall have eliminated the ultra napossible. U. S. Secretary of State tionalistic and totalitarian teach- paid tribute to Gen.

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## Formal Surrender Ends World-Empire Dreams, Slashes Vast Holdings

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 3.—(A)—Allied occupation troops eagerly prepared to march into Tokyo today, weather and General MacArthur permitting, after formal surrender Sunday banged shut and barred the door on Japan's world-em-

pire dreams.

As the last of the historic ar-

ray of pens inked in the world famous signature that made Ja-

Japan's capitulation official and

final, her empire was slashed to:

The four home islands of Hon-

Back to Russia went southern

the Palaus, Marianas, Carolines

Everywhere in the field, surren-

Said Generalissimo Stalin: "Conditions necessary for the peace of

the world have already been won."

Truman declared, "We can turn

now to the grave task of preserv-

ing the peace."
Within 30 minutes of the sur-

nightfall 13,000 Eighth army troops

lied occupation forces to more

The momentarily expected per-

mission of the supreme commander,

and uncertainty of the weather, were

tion of Tokyo itself. Japanese re-

ports said the most severe typhoon

of the year might strike Honshu

Tuesday. If it did, occupation sched-

Japanese received the news of

their country's first surrender with

rigid calm, although the capitula-

tion-completed aboard the battle-

ship at 9:18 a. m. Sunday (8:18 p. m. Saturday, EWT)-slashed the

empire to the size at which Ameria

can Commodore Matthew C. Perry

found it. He sailed into Tokyo bay

in 1853 to force open Japan's doors

Emperor Hiriohito's proclamation

agreed that Japan would abide by

Potsdam declaration restrictions

which specify occupation until last-

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Reds Celebrate

Formal Signing

MOSCOW, Sept. 3 —(AP)— The Russian people celebrated today

the Japanese surrender ceremony

and the Kurile islands to the So-

Of Surrender

And from Washington, President

ders were proceeding.

BAD WEATHER

all that delayed imme

ules might be disrupted.

to worl dtrade.

shu, Hokkaido, Kyushu and Shi-

koku, plus a few minor isles.

**HIGH DRAMA** IN CEREMONY OF SURRENDER

Sakhalin an dthe Kuriles, stretch-Sakhalin and the Kuriles, stretch-Intensity Of MacArthur the Japanese had grabed in 1904. Like Current Of Also removed from Nipponese rule but not yet disposed of, were the Electricity Ryukyus, Bonins, Volcanoes and the mandates from World War I;

By HAL BOYLE

USS MISSOURI, Tokyo, Sept. 3 and Marshalls. (P)- There were tingling moments of high drama in the 18-minute ceremony during which Japan bound herself to lay down her arms unconditionally and bow to the dictates of the Allies.

The setting was perfectcaptain's promenade of this battleship, nicknamed "Mighty Mo." Allied ships ringed the Missouri in concentric circles of power. render signing, a 42-ship convoy Outlined against the murky sky steamed into Tokyo Bay, and by were dark green hills of the nation being occupied for the first had splashed ashore, swelling Altime in its turbulent history.

The first moment of drama came when General MacArthur walked up the gangplank and moved across the deck with a stride lithe for a man of his years. You could feel the intensity of this man stimulate the crowd like a current of electricity. It was MacArthur's hour of a lifetime and he had prepared for it by almost half a century of military service.

The next moment of emotional impact was the arrival of the army uniforms. They stood waiting looked like cartoon characters from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mika-

EXPRESSIONLESS

Their stolid features showed neither guilt nor regret, pain nor resentment - only an abiding watchful animal-like patience. You felt that only time would reveal what that patience stood for. "How did those little men ever think they could get away with it?" one white-uniformed sailor

Next highlight was when

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## To Capitol Post

United States Senator Clyde R. and the formal end of a war which Hoey leaves tonight for Washing- Premier Stalin said would mean ton to be on hand for the re-con- the return of southern Sakhalin vening of Congress Wednesday. During the summer recess the viet Union. junior North Carolina senator The 550-mile Kurile chain

ern part of the state.

has been at his home and office which stretches between Russia's here but has found time for con- eastern shoreline and the Pacific siderable public appearances in ocean, and the southern half of the western section. Earlier than Sakhalin, an island reaching withexpected reconvening of the Con- in 30 miles of the northernmost gress prevented his making a trip tip of the Japanese homeland, he had planned through the east- were lost by Russia in her war with Japan in 1904. "For forty years have we, men

of the older generation, waited for this day." He decalred the Japanese defeat "means that southern Sakhalin and the Kurile islands will pass to the Soviet Union and from now on will not serve as a means for isolating the Soviet Union from the ocean and as a base for Japanese attacks or our far east.'

FIRST NEWS Stalin's address gave the Russians their first news of the for-

the Soviet Union, the United America Great Britain which over Japan," Stalin Subsequent Russian broadcasts ing the enemy's unconditional sur-