

WEATHER

Cloudy today and tonight, showers and thunderstorms today and in east tonight; Saturday, clearing in most sections. Mild temperatures Saturday.

The Shelby Daily Star

CLEVELAND COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1894 TELEPHONES 1100

- State Theatre Today - COMPLETE NEWSREEL COVERAGE 12p Surrender Pictures Also Feature "MIDNIGHT MANHUNT"

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TELEMAT PICTURES

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NO 'KID GLOVE' ENFORCEMENT OF SURRENDER TERMS

Near-Record Tropical Hurricane Driving Toward Florida Coast



OVATION FOR CORREGIDOR HERO—Crowds lining Lower Broadway in New York City acclaim Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright (arrow), seated in automobile with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, as Manhattan turned out to welcome the hero of Corregidor. The sky is filled with festive confetti and flying sheets of paper. This scene looks north on Broadway from Vesey Street.—(AP Wirephoto).

Wainwright Wants No Soft Occupation

"Men Who Were Captured On Bataan And Corregidor Saw Japanese Character In The Raw"

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(P)—Japanese character today lay stripped bare by a man who knows it well—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright.

He demanded neither "a soft occupation nor a soft peace."

Japs Must Be Told Of Their Atrocities

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 14.—(P)—General MacArthur directed today that the stark facts of Japanese atrocities, committed all the way from the Philippines to New Guinea—and back again—be told in full to the Japanese people.

Representatives of Japanese newspapers agreed, at the suggestion of the supreme commander, to publish a summary of the atrocity reports as the start of a program to "educate the Japanese people in the acts of their military."

The beheadings of American fliers, the death march from Bataan, cannibalism in New Guinea, beatings and mistreatment of prisoners of war—all will be included in evidence to be presented to the Japanese people.

"EDUCATIONAL" "It's purely educational," said Brig. Gen. Bonner F. Fellers of MacArthur's staff.

"The Japanese people didn't know these atrocities, and we want to tell them," Fellers added. He said that MacArthur had not issued any formal order for such publication, but that Japanese newspapers had agreed to publish the evidence as he directed.

Japanese civilians approached Associated Press correspondents yesterday, inquiring about reports of Japanese cruelty. They said they were alarmed because in the Japanese-Russian war, Japanese treatment of prisoners had been good, and they were now much disturbed by the stories.

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY 8:00 p.m.—Called meeting of Cleveland Lodge 202 A. F. & A. M. for work in Master Masons degree.

EXPECTED TO STRIKE LATE SATURDAY

Coast Guard Put On Alert To Aid Necessary Evacuation

PLANES MOVE INLAND

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 14.—(P)—A hurricane of near-record velocity, whipped by winds estimated as high as 135 M. P. H., was reported driving toward the Florida coast 570 miles southeast of Miami at 10:15 A. M. (E.W.T.) today.

As the storm approached, all army transport command planes were sped away from Miami airfields to safer zones in Alabama and Tennessee. Navy planes had already left.

In addition, the ATC ordered all troops to be ready for evacuation to safer quarters by noon tomorrow.

At 11 a.m. Coast Guard headquarters here sent out an order to all Coast Guard group commanders at Key West, Miami, Port Everglades, Fort Pierce and Tampa to notify all residents of outlying points of the approaching storm and to aid in any evacuation considered necessary.

Over 2,000 Coast guardsmen and 200 vessels were put on the alert by the order.

At its present rate of movement, averaging 17 m.p.h., the storm may be expected to strike the Florida coast about 7 p.m. (E.W.T.) Saturday.

An advisory issued by the U. S. weather bureau in Miami at 10:15 a.m. said:

"The hurricane is central latitude 21.6 north, longitude 73 west or about 570 miles southeast of Miami, moving west northward at 16 to 18 m.p.h.

THREE HELD FOR VIOLATING NARCOTICS LAW

Herman Hyatt, Albert Christopher and Louise Williams, all of Asheville, and all alleged to be dope addicts were bound over to Superior court under \$1,500 bond each following hearing held in Cleveland Recorder's court this morning on the charge that they had violated the North Carolina narcotics law.

John Dickson, narcotics officer with the U. S. treasury department, was the principal witness used against the three defendants. He said that Hyatt had obtained 30 prescriptions for 2,960 tablets of an opium derivative from a local physician since March under a fictitious name. As he made the last purchase, Dickson said that he followed Hyatt out of the drug store until he joined Christopher. Both of whom had in their possession, he said, instruments for giving opiates. Hyatt told them where their automobile was located and when officers got to the automobile, Louise Williams was sitting in it. She had in her possession 11 morphine tablets. All three defendants have narcotic violations against their record.

Dickson explained that the indictments were brought in the state court because obtaining narcotics by fraudulent prescription does not come within the comprehension of the federal statutes.

TODAY IN CONGRESS:

Senate Begins Work On Unemployment Pay Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(P)—Congress cooled off a little today on the subject of getting men out of the army, but the senate picked up a red-hot potato—the unemployment pay bill.

This bill would help jobless workers with federal cash. The fight over it shifted to the senate floor after that chamber's finance committee worked on it for weeks. The oratory starts soon—then the voting.

Army discharges and unemployed people were the main concerns of congress today—exactly one month after Japan surrendered.



HOEY, BAILEY SUPPORT PARKER—North Carolina's senators, Clyde R. Hoey (left) and Josiah W. Bailey (right), pause to talk on the White House steps after visiting President Truman to urge him to elevate Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte from the 4th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals to the U. S. Supreme Court bench. Judge Parker is a Republican but Democratic forces are espousing his appointment to succeed Justice Owen J. Roberts, retired.—(AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Striding Along Reconversion Road

After One Month Of Peace, Reconversion Two To Three Weeks Ahead Of Schedule

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(P)—America today sped into its second month of peace.

The new phase of reconversion is here. Businessmen and working men are taking the reins from government.

In kitchen, store and factory, the wartime squeeze is gone or slated to go.

All rations but sugar may end this year. Scarce clothes are due back in 60 days or so. Most travel curbs are off this week-end.

The War Production board reports reconversion running two to three weeks ahead of schedule, after the one month of peace.

The makers of washers, refrigerators, autos and such aids to good living are still sending optimistic reports to Washington.

They already have reported: By December a production rate 12 percent higher than the pre-war average, in terms of pre-war dollars. By next June, 87 percent higher.

Re-employment doesn't climb that fast. Perhaps 6,200,000 persons will be idle by mid-December.

For the country at large, this is the outlook in the next few months:

The kitchen prospects: Meat rationing may be eased further by October 1, lifted entirely soon after. Fats and oils—very scarce now, may be ration-free by the turn of the year.

Sugar prospects are dim until October. 1944, received his training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and left for overseas service the following March.

He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Stilwell, of Hickory; Marilyn, at home; two brothers, Clyde Randall, of the Navy, and Howard, of the home.

NBC, ABC Back On Normal Operation

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—(P)—Radio networks NBC and ABC returned to normal operation today after a 26-hour strike by approximately 500 union broadcast engineers.

The engineers began returning to their jobs in New York and other major cities last night. The walkout ended after officials of the companies and the union, the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians (N.A.B.E.T.), agreed to resume negotiations today for a new wage contract.

It was the breakdown of these negotiations, union officials said, which caused the engineers to walk out of their jobs Wednesday evening. The National and American Broadcasting companies termed the strike "unauthorized."

JAPAN URGES U. S. TO FORGET PEARL HARBOR

Premier Higashi-Kuni Says Japan To Build Peaceful Nation

HARD PERIOD AHEAD

By Russell Brines

TOKYO, Sept. 14.—(P)—Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni called upon the people of America to forget Pearl Harbor as Japan builds "a completely new, peaceful" nation, in an exclusive statement today to The Associated Press.

"America has won and Japan has lost," the premier wrote in answer to a letter from the Associated Press. "The war is ended. Let us now bury hate. This has been my policy since organization of the present cabinet.

"People of America—won't you forget Pearl Harbor; we Japanese people will forget the picture of devastation wrought by the atomic bomb and will start entirely anew as a peace-loving nation."

The prince recently publicly solicited a letter of criticism and suggestion from the people and promised an answer whenever possible—an unprecedented promise in Japan's history.

The Associated Press took him at his word and sent a letter containing ten questions and received a nine-page letter of reply within 24 hours.

Higashi-Kuni sketched a long and difficult period ahead in building a "new Japan." He listed these major immediate problems:

"First, how to carry out faithfully the terms of the Potsdam Declaration."

PFC. RANDALL DIES ON LEYTE

Pfc. Marvin Flay Randall, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Randall of Belwood, route 1,



PFC. RANDALL

died in the service on August 26, while stationed on Leyte, according to word received here by his parents. He had previously been reported ill.

Pfc. Randall entered service in October, 1944, received his training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., and left for overseas service the following March.

He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Stilwell, of Hickory; Marilyn, at home; two brothers, Clyde Randall, of the Navy, and Howard, of the home.

Self-Government For India Is Predicted By Asaf Ali

POONA, India, Sept. 14.—(P)—Asaf Ali, member of the all-India congress party working committee, said today he expected the next six months would find India well along the road toward self-government.

Any British offer which falls short of Sir Stafford Cripps' 1942 proposal that the Indian people be given an opportunity to attain self-government after the war, Ali said, would "fall like an atom bomb."

All's statement came at the end of a two-day session of the com-

Eichelberger Thinks Occupation Of Japan May Be Ended In Year

TOKYO, Sept. 14.—(P)—The occupation of Japan "may be washed up" within a year, Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger predicted today, while General MacArthur promised there would be no "kid glove" enforcement of surrender terms and ordered complete suspension of all operations of the Domei news agency.

DOMEI NEWS AGENCY IS SUSPENDED

Had Served 65 Papers In Japan; Every Daily A Subscriber

TOKYO, Sept. 14.—(P)—General MacArthur today ordered complete suspension of the Japanese Domei news agency.

Suspension of the agency came without apparent warning and without explanation.

Domei has served approximately 65 papers in Japan and every daily in the island was a subscriber.

Domei formally ended operations at 3:29 p.m., when American officers delivered at its headquarters the order that "no further news will be disseminated from this building" and established a guard at all exits.

Japanese sources said that the Americans also called on Inosuke Furuno, president of Domei, and told him that the agency was prohibited from disseminating any news, even locally.

Domei was formed in 1936 by a government-sponsored amalgamation of the previously competing Renzo and Nippon Dempos agencies. Since then it has held a monopolistic position.

Domei always has been recognized as at least a semi-official agency.

Throughout the war it was the major source of Japanese news and propaganda.

Asked what Japanese newspapers would do for news, Brig. Gen. Le Grand Diller, MacArthur's public relations officer, replied that American news services were available.

Record Enrollment At Gardner-Webb Opening Next Week

Freshman orientation week is underway at Gardner-Webb Junior College with 125 first year students on the campus preparatory to the opening of school next week when a record prospective enrollment of approximately 300 students is expected, President Phil Elliott said today.

Tests are being given today and tomorrow, and on Monday the freshmen will register. On Tuesday, sophomore registration will occur. Wednesday will see classroom work launched with formal opening exercises scheduled for 12:10 that day.

10,640 Tons Sugar Coming From Peru

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—(P)—The steamer Peter Desmet is scheduled to arrive here today with a cargo of 10,640 tons of raw sugar—the first from Peru in 10 years.

NEWSPRINT STILL LOW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(P)—A "dog-eat-dog" newsprint market in 1946 was predicted today unless publishers agree to self-imposed restrictions.

Col. J. Hale Steinman of the War Production board said in an interview no great improvement in the newsprint supply can be expected until next July.

But all government controls will probably be discarded December 31, as recommended yesterday by WPE's newspaper industry advisory committee. The committee also proposed raising consumption quotas one degree for the quarter beginning October 1.

Steinman is chief of the WPE printing and publishing division and a Lancaster, Pa., publisher. He sized up the first six months of 1946 this way:

"It will be a very dangerous period for some publishers in short supply."

Those who lack long term purchase contracts or mills of their own will find uncontrolled market buying a "dog-eat-dog" fight," Steinman said. He predicted this scramble may lead to vastly increased prices when OPA ceilings are removed. After World War I newsprint rose to \$27 per ton. The present maximum base price is \$61 a ton.

"There is little prospect of any further relief before July, 1946," Steinman said. "With the beginning of the new wood cut year we can expect Canadian production to go up again and there will be some prospect of imports from Scandinavia."

Publishers will do well, he added, to agree on "voluntary, cooperative" controls conforming with anti-trust laws.

He remarked that the publisher agreement to refrain from buying in the European market for another 12 months probably will die with the consumption control order.

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