

WEATHER

North Carolina: Clear to partly cloudy and moderately warm to day, tonight and Tuesday; scattered thundershowers in west portion Tuesday afternoon.

The Shelby Daily Star

CLEVELAND COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1894

TELEPHONES 1100

- State Theatre Today -

"SCANDALS"

JOAN DAVIS
JACK HALEY

VOL. XLIII-229

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

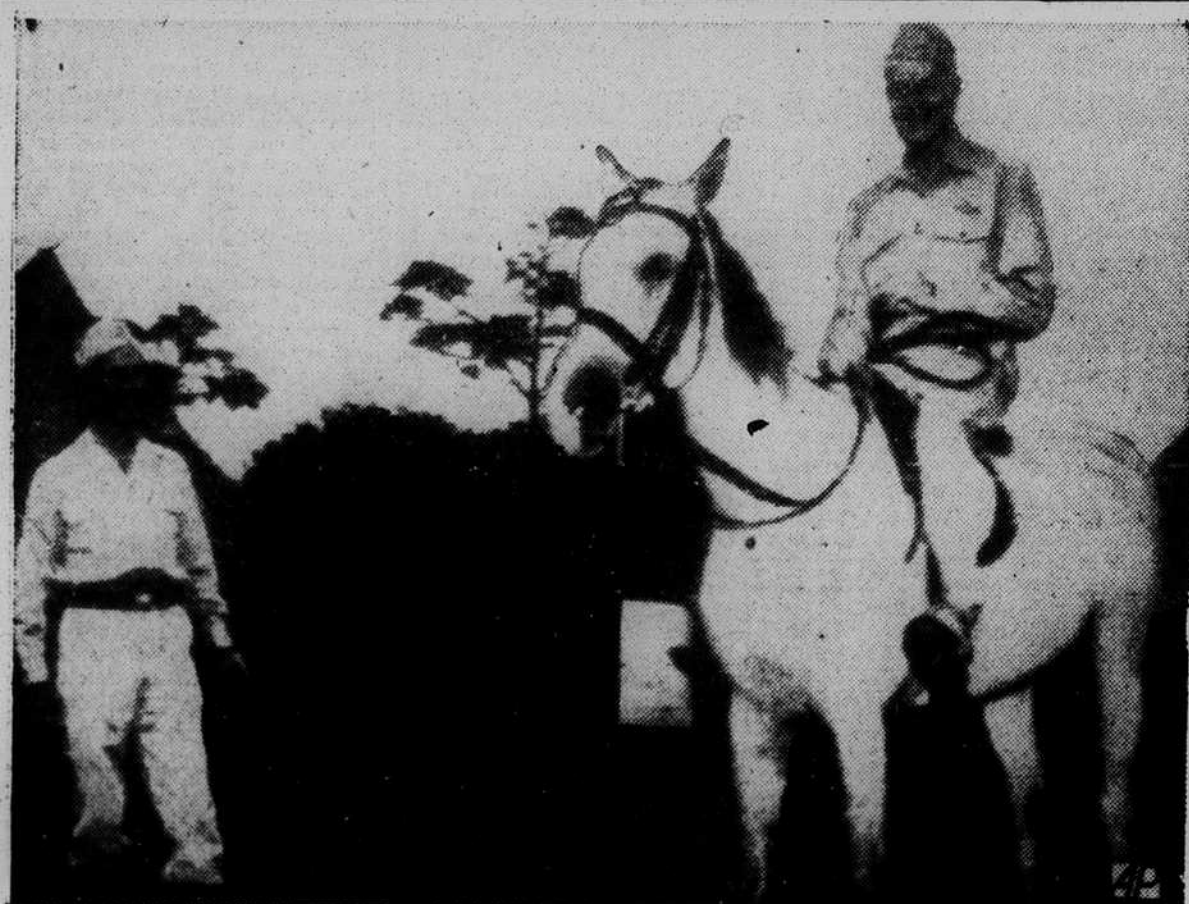
SHELBY, N. C.

MONDAY, SEPT. 24, 1945

TELEMAT PICTURES

SINGLE COPIES—5c

JAPANESE EMPEROR TO PAY VISIT TO MACARTHUR American Troops To Be Kept In Japan For Many Years To Come



ADMIRAL HALSEY RIDES A WHITE HORSE IN TOKYO—Admiral William E. Halsey satisfies, in part, his desire to ride Emperor Hirohito's white horse in Tokyo—by riding a white horse produced by correspondents after it became evident that the emperor's steed would not be available. Standing by the grounds of the Meiji shrine in Tokyo is Maj. Gen. William C. Chase, commander of the U. S. First Cavalry division.—(AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps radiophoto).

U. S. POLICY IS TO BE SUPREME IN CONTROL

Japan's War Leadership To Be Housecleaned, Top To Bottom

LIBERALIZATION

By John M. Hightower
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(P)—American policy for controlling Japan made it certain today American troops will be stationed in that country for a good many years to come.

At the same time disclosure of United States' plans for converting the Japanese people into a peaceful people brought to light what probably is the key to criticism expressed by Washington officials of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's estimate of occupation force needs.

This is the revelation that American policy is to be supreme in the control of Japan. However, when possible, agreement of the other big powers—Russia, Britain and China—is to be obtained.

MacArthur said last week that in about six months American forces in Japan probably could be reduced to 200,000 men, a total considerably smaller than earlier estimates.

Without explaining why, Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson first expressed surprise at the estimate. Then he sharply reminded the general in a public statement that policy is made in Washington and not at headquarters in Tokyo. Acheson did not explain what was at issue in his criticism.

CONFIRMATION DELAYED
As a result, confirmation of his promotion from assistant to undersecretary of state was delayed in the senate last Thursday. Senators Wherry (Neb.), the Republican whip, and Chandler (D-Ky.) blocked action because they contended Acheson had "insulted" MacArthur.

The senate takes up the nomination today.

323,000 IDLE IN STRIKES

Two New Disputes, Developing Today, Boost Total To New High

By The Associated Press

Two new disputes entered the nation's labor picture today, boosting the number of idle to more than 323,000 and re-emphasizing the wage issue as the crux of most of the difficulties.

After 10,000 New York painters returned to work, the total idle had stood at 240,000. Some 60,000 members of the AFL lumber and sawmill workers, however, later were called off their jobs in the Pacific northwest, while on the other side of the continent, New York city building service employees numbering 33,000 also began to leave their jobs.

Some 349 mills and logging camps were involved in the lumber dispute, which revolves about union demands for a minimum hourly wage of \$1.10 as well as union determination to force industry-wide bargaining instead of individual company negotiations.

REDUCED PAY
The building service employees—affected 1900 Manhattan buildings—objected to a War Labor Board award, contending that under its terms workers in office buildings and hotels would undergo a reduction in pay. The WLB had granted a \$2.50 weekly raise to apartment house employees and had reduced the hours of other such employees.

The WLB also rejected demands for union security, severance, holiday and vacation provisions. Other disputes were unchanged, the only notable event coming when Chrysler Corp. announced a conference tomorrow with officials of the sprawling CIO United Automobile Workers Union on the latter's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase.

STRIKE VOTES
Strike votes were in the picture at both Ford and General Motors, the other two members of the big three. More than 90,000 in

stated by A. E. Miller of the Southern Directory Company which compiled and published the volume.

Starting with the AA club and continuing through Zoar school, the director lists the names, occupation, and address of the city's grownups and a listing in total numbers by houses of those resident in Shelby and the greater Shelby area, which does not coincide exactly to city limits but rather to the natural contiguous residential areas.

INTERVIEW WITH KIDO:

Hirohito Ignored U. S. Peace Messages In '41; 'War Tide' Too Strong

By Russell Brines

TOKYO, Sept. 24.—(P)—Emperor Hirohito received both President Roosevelt's peace message and the U. S. state department's Nov. 26, 1941 peace memorandum but ignored them because his advisers told him it would be "unwise to resist the war tide within Japan," in the opinion of his close adviser, Marquis Koichi Kido, lord keeper of the privy seal.

Kido told the Associated Press in an exclusive interview today that he gave the emperor the same advice because Japan was "compelled" to go to war by the freezing of Japanese assets and that Kido personally hoped the nation could fight long enough for a "50-50 break" through a favorable compromise peace.

The official, who is one of the emperor's closest advisers, said he had "good evidence" to prove that the emperor was informed early in 1944 of foreign reports of Japanese atrocities against allied prisoners. He said he had no specific knowledge of the emperor's reaction, but he believed the emperor told his military leaders and foreign ministry to "take action," against such practices.

Kido said that in his opinion the emperor himself had no advance knowledge of the Pearl Harbor attack.

PEARL HARBOR SURPRISE
The emperor realized, however, that war at that time was imminent, Kido added. Kido also was not informed in advance that Pearl

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French Elections Show Swing To Left

Socialists, Communists Pile Up Gains In Local Government Elections

By Robert Wilson

PARIS, Sept. 24.—(P)—The people of France appeared today to have swung overwhelmingly to the left as Socialists and Communists piled up gains in local government elections.

Returns from yesterday's voting are incomplete, but with one third of the ballots tabulated for 90 councils general—equivalent to American state legislatures—communists had gained 23 seats and socialists 102.

The center, represented by the radical-socialists and minor parties, had lost 53 seats, while the right wing, represented by Paul Reynaud's followers and other groupings, had dropped 121.

No complete census of party strength will be available for another week, since many candidates failed to obtain majorities. There will be a run-off election Sept. 30 to decide these seats.

Detailed assessment of France's political complexion will have to wait until the national elections on Oct. 23 decide the fate of the fourth republic.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle was assured of no embarrassment when all but two of his ministers emerged victorious for unsalaried councillor general posts, which provide for France's departments. War Minister Andre Diethelm failed to win a majority in the ill-et-villain department, but his candidate is still subject to run-off elections next week. Interior Minister Adrian Tixier was a candidate in the Haute Vienne department, where elections were postponed because of strikes.

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GUARDIAN OF ATOMIC BOMB

President Assumes Responsibility For Policy On Bomb Secret

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(P)—President Truman today assumed personal guardianship over this country's share in the atomic bomb secret.

Congress eventually will have the final say. But until it does, Mr. Truman served notice that he and he alone will make the final decision on what his administration's policy is to be on the future use and development of atomic energy.

The chief executive's pronouncement was delivered to a handful of reporters who accompanied him back to the White House last night from a week end outing at Jefferson Islands, Mo.

FULL RESPONSIBILITY
In the final analysis, Mr. Truman said, he and he alone, will take full personal responsibility for the future use and development of

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Lt. Epes Changes His Name For Convict's Number, Begins Serving Life Sentence

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 24.—(P)—The world he knew has closed behind Lt. Samuel C. Epes, who today changed his name for a convict's number.

After more than six months in the county jail, the 27-year-old son of a wealthy Virginia family was preparing to settle down to routine in the white-walled state penitentiary, where he will serve a life sentence.

Two avenues of hope lay open for the dashing young medical officer, convicted of drugging and suffocating his school teacher wife and then burying her in an abandoned foxhole.

One was a new trial, the other an eventual pardon or commutation. A motion for a new trial has already been filed. It will be heard later by Judge A. L. Gaston.

CONVICTED
An all-male jury—women do not serve on juries in South Carolina—convicted the handsome young officer late Saturday after deliberating three hours.



NELSON KINGSLAND

TO CALL ON COMMANDER AT HIS RESIDENCE

If Visit Materializes It Will Be Precedent-Shattering

RIGID NEW CONTROLS

TOKYO, Sept. 24.—(P)—Well-informed Japanese sources said today that Emperor Hirohito has arranged to pay a precedent-shattering call on General MacArthur at the latter's residence, the American embassy building. No date was specified.

The decision on a meeting place of conqueror and conquered was reached, these sources told Associated Press Correspondent Russell Brines, at a recent conference between MacArthur and Admiral Fujita, grand chamberlain.

Official confirmation was lacking, although a meeting of MacArthur and Hirohito long has been expected. If the emperor goes to MacArthur's residence at the embassy, it would be the first time in modern history that any Japanese emperor has gone to another ruler for an audience.

The allied high command today blocked any atomic-bomb research in Japan, directed rigid control of Japanese economic life including wages, prices and all traffic in currencies and negotiable assets, and moved toward a free Japanese press.

The new order directed the imperial government to remove itself completely from direct or indirect control of newspapers and news agencies.

Stripping the present Domei agency of its special privileges, the order paves the way for establishment of new and truly free competing agencies.

FINANCES
Two other far-reaching directives aimed at freeing traffic in currencies and other negotiable assets, to facilitate the task of "fingerprinting" Japan's assets at home and abroad.

Prohibited are export or import of gold or silver coin; gold, silver, and platinum bullion or currency; and securities, checks, bank drafts, bills of exchange, powers of attorney, proxies and any evidence of indebtedness or evidence of property ownership not specifically exempted.

One of the emperor's closest advisers, meanwhile, disclosed that in his opinion Emperor Hirohito did receive President Roosevelt's peace plea and the U. S. State department's Nov. 26, 1941, peace memorandum—but ignored both when warlord Hideki Tojo and other advisers told him it was useless to resist the rising war tide.

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NEW SCREENING FOR SOLDIERS

Point Score Lowered For Exemption From Overseas Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(P)—A new set of screening scores exempts another 300,000 army officers and enlisted men from overseas assignment.

The War department last night announced that enlisted men won't be sent overseas if their point score or age equals or exceeds 36 points or 37 years of age, or 34 years of age with more than one year's service.

Officers with 48 points or more as of Sept. 2 will be exempt from overseas duty.

Some classes of officers have been even lower exemptions. These are: Medical and dental corps officers, 45 points or 40 years of age; veterinary and medical administrative corps officers, 30 points or 35 years.

In addition, nurses are exempt if they have at least 12 points or are 30 years of age. So are medical department dietitians and physical therapy aides with 18 points or 30 years of age.

AT BIG FIVE MEET:

Conflicting Views Prevent Agreement

Ministers Seek Compromise In Effort To Write Peace Treaties For Italy, Balkans

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(P)—The Big Five council of foreign ministers sought in two successive meetings today to compromise conflicting views which have prevented essential agreement on peace treaties for Italy and the Balkan nations.

Diplomats familiar with the divergent views of the Russian and American-British delegations regarded the sessions as decisive.

One expressed it this way: "It generally is conceded that the discussions will determine largely whether the council should continue its efforts to solve its problems or seek other means to write the peace or Europe."

Europe's inland waterways and the immediate future of Austria were among problems to be discussed.

Some observers already are predicting that the council may be dissolved and another means found to write Europe's peace.

PRESS COMMENT
This view was reflected in an editorial today in the Daily Mail which said: "It has become clear that the first meeting of the council of foreign ministers has not succeeded. x x x before the delegates disperse some face saving formula will no doubt be devised to cover their activities."

The immediate issue threatening Big Five unity is a Soviet objection to France and China participating in Hungarian treaty discussions. Russian complaints shelved the Hungarian talks—last peace terms on the agenda—until the procedure is straightened out.

BASIC AGREEMENT
Russian foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov reportedly based his protest on a Potsdam agreement that only signatories to the armistices would discuss the peace treaties at this initial stage. It was learned reliably that Molotov brought up the subject only after the conferees found they were not reaching any basic agreement.

Diplomatic sources said the Russians apparently feared

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NEW DIRECTORY:

Shelby's Population Is Shown Exceeding 20,000

Shelby's present population is put in excess of 20,000 by the new city directory which appeared today in a 398-page volume.

Thicker and with far more names than any of its predecessors, the new directory lists names of individuals, businesses, addresses and other pertinent information about Greater Shelby. The data for it was collected in the early spring, but war-time conditions prevented delivery from the presses until this week, it was



DR. WYNNE C. BOLIEK

CHURCHES PLAN UNION SERVICES

Program Announced For Religious Emphasis Week In October

Plans were completed this morning and announced by Rev. J. D. Sheppard, pastor of Ascension Lutheran church and speaker chairman, for local observance of Religious Emphasis week in which local churches will participate October 1-8.

In addition to special services in the various churches, a series of morning union worship services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday through Friday in the First Baptist church auditorium. Speakers will be:

Tuesday, October 2, Rev. W. W. Lawton, of Charlotte, who will hold special services during the week at Calvary Baptist church.

Wednesday, October 3, Rev. Wynne C. Boliek, D.D., who will hold special services at Ascension Lutheran church through the week.

Thursday, October 4, Rev. W. A. Kale, Hickory Methodist minister.

Friday, October 5, Rev. Clyde Yates, of Charlotte, who will hold special services through the week at Eastside Baptist church.

In addition, several of the churches, including the Presbyterian of which Rev. Walter Brown is pastor, will hold special services in their own program supporting Religious Emphasis week. Two civic club programs have been arranged with Dr. Boliek, pastor of the Columbia, S. C., Lutheran church of the Reformation, who opens services at the Lutheran church Sunday evening to address the Kiwanians October 4 and the Rotary club October 5.

Quisling Appeals

Oslo, Sept. 24.—(P)—Vidkun Quisling, appellant of the Norwegian Supreme court today for reduction of his death sentence for treason. The hearing is expected next week.