

WEATHER

North Carolina: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm today, tonight and Wednesday; scattered thundershowers in mountains this afternoon.

The Shelby Daily Star

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TELEMAT PICTURES

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COMMITTEE SHELVES UNEMPLOYMENT PAY BILL

MacArthur Denies Saying Occupation Of Japan Would Be Short

'MIGHT LAST MANY YEARS' HE BELIEVES

Hirohito Expected To Declare War Formally In 1941

LANDINGS AT AOMORI

By The Associated Press
TOKYO, Sept. 25.—(P)—General MacArthur announced today through a headquarters spokesman that the Allied occupation of Japan "might last many years," although with minimum occupation forces participating.

(Emperor Hirohito meanwhile told news correspondent Frank Kluckhohn in an interview that he had expected 1941 Premier Hideki Tojo to declare war against the United States in the usual formal manner—and that he had not expected his imperial war record to be used as Tojo used it when Japan launched her sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.)

Combat-clad veterans of Palau dashed ashore at Aomori today, to expand the ground-forces occupation to Honshu's northern tip, and the navy reported 48 warships carrying 20,000 service personnel home for discharge were scheduled to leave Pearl Harbor today.

MacArthur's statement was issued in denial of a report Sept. 21 by Ted Dealey, president of the Dallas, Tex., Morning News. Dealey had written that MacArthur told him the occupation could end in six months "if we are not too ruthless and cruel."

"What he (MacArthur) said," today's statement asserted, "was that occupation forces, under favorable conditions, could be reduced to minimum size in six months. He has stated that the occupation itself might last many years."

DOMESTIC MAY QUIT
Stripped of special privileges by the Allied command, domestic news agency probably will quit, its president Inosuke Furukawa reported today. He said he had decided to recommend its dissolution to the next meeting of the board of directors. Noting that three major Tokyo dailies were considering formation of a new agency, he

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CHRYSLER, CIO TO NEGOTIATE

First Formal Discussions Of Increase Get Underway Today

DETROIT, Sept. 25.—(P)—Representatives of Chrysler Corp. and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) sat down today for the first formal negotiations of the union's demand for a 30 per cent wage increase.

The group convened in private offices of Chrysler's Highland Park plant for initial discussions of a demand which the union has made upon the entire industry with a threat of strike for support of its objective.

Neither corporation nor union officials offered any comment as they met for their session.

Even as the wage negotiations opened, the union was going ahead with plans to petition for a strike vote at Chrysler plants employing 80,000 persons throughout the country.

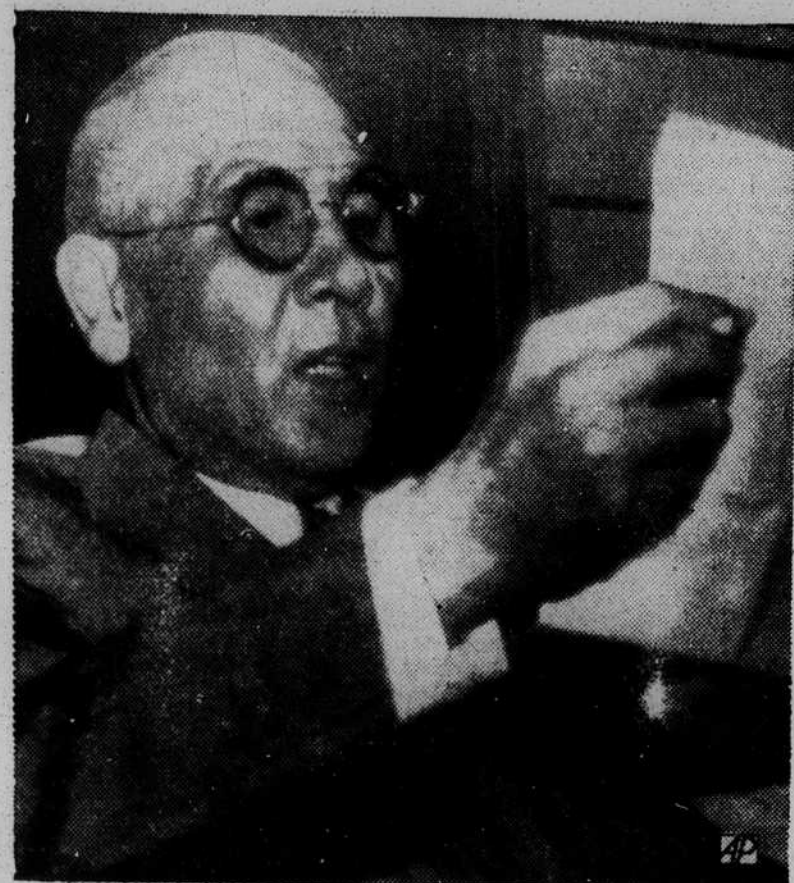
GENERAL MOTORS
Union requests for a similar vote among 325,000 General Motors employees were granted Monday by the National Labor Relations board at Washington, as it set Oct. 24 for the balloting at 96 General Motors units in all sections of the country.

Possible strike action against the Ford Motor Company—third member of the automobile industry's "big three"—was withheld until representatives of all Ford locals confer here Sept. 29-30, but union sources said the petition for a vote will be filed about Oct. 1.

More than 500,000 workers would be affected directly by strike votes at the plants of the "big three" while an additional 250,000 workers in allied industries are vitally interested in the outcome.

Both the state and federal governments moved Monday to end the

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GEN. HOMMA READS 'WANTED LIST'—Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, Jap officer suspected of responsibility for the "Bataan Death March," sits in his home in Tokyo and reads Gen. MacArthur's list of Jap leaders "wanted" for questioning. Homma was one of the first to surrender. This picture was made by Max Desfor, Associated Press correspondent on assignment with the wartime still picture pool. (AP Wirephoto).

Ministers Quitting Without Agreement

Many Think Another Meeting Of Big Three Will Be Necessary To Handle Peace Problems

By Flora Lewis

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(P)—Belief that another meeting of President Truman, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee may be necessary to iron out Europe's major peace problems was voiced in some quarters today as the foreign ministers' council prepared to close its two weeks session with the record of important agreements precisely at zero.

Some delegates still spoke hopefully of a second session of the Big Five foreign ministers in December, but this could be arranged only if the deputies were able to work out solutions to the many

LONDON, Sept. 25.—(P)—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will broadcast a report of the foreign ministers' meeting soon after his return to the United States by plane this week, an informant in the American delegation said today.

problems tossed their way by the foreign ministers. There has been no formal mention of another session of the major powers' leaders, but the thought has been expressed by some delegates that top-level consideration might be needed to smooth the rocky path to European agreements. These sources felt it might be necessary to include Gen. de Gaulle in such a meeting. The French here have been reported resentful of what was termed an

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Committee Discusses Pearl Harbor Probe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(P)—Chairman Barkley (D-Ky.) called a senate-house committee together today for a wide-range discussion of the forthcoming investigation of Pearl Harbor.

Barkley said the 10 members may "talk about a lot of things." He was reported not yet ready to make recommendations on the hiring of legal counsel.

The government moved today to unseat the increasingly heavy traffic of strikes and work stoppages along the nation's labor front.

The number of men and women off their jobs by strikes and forced shutdowns across the country touched around the 355,000 mark, the highest in months. Some 100,000 workers joined the army of idle over labor disputes within the last 24 hours as strife among labor-management gained headway.

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TO TRY TRAIN WRECK CASE

True Bill Charging Sabotage Returned Against Calvin Spicer

True bill returned yesterday afternoon by the federal grand jury against Calvin Spicer, 19-year-old Rutherford county boy, charging him with sabotage in connection with the wrecking of a freight train last June opened the way for trial for this case which was expected to come up in United States District court before the end of today. Judge E. Y. Webb is presiding over the court which was convened here yesterday.

The wreck of the freight train which was on its way from Spartanburg, S. C., to Elkhorn, Md., occurred near Bostic at about 1 a.m. on June 3. No one was killed but some members of the train crew were seriously injured.

The government will attempt to show that the boy took a pinch bar and opened a switch into a side track, causing the locomotive to plow into a coal car. The in-

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LANDS REDISTRIBUTED
BERLIN, Sept. 25.—(P)—Russian occupation authorities announced today 155,000 acres in Brandenburg had been allocated for distribution to landless farmers in breaking up eastern Germany's large landed estates.

Increased wages were the principal demands in the majority of the disputes.

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HARD PEACE FOR JAPAN GETS APPROVAL

House, Senate Show Their Stand With Approval Of Acheson

JAPS GIVEN NOTICE

By Jack Bell
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(P)—A hard peace for Japan had official, if indirect, okays today from both the white house and the senate.

The senate's 69 to 1 approval of Dean G. Acheson as undersecretary of state was interpreted widely on capitol hill as a round-about endorsement of the tough-on-Japan policy Acheson has championed.

Similarly, President Truman's clarification of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's authority was looked upon as notice to the Japanese that they will have to obey American orders without question.

Acheson's confirmation came yesterday after a short-lived fight by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the republican whip. Wherry sought to sidetrack the assistant secretary's promotion back to the senate foreign relations committee.

Wherry contended Acheson had rebuked MacArthur for estimating that he could get along with 200,000 troops to police Japan six months from now.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the foreign relations committee jumped into the debate with the assertion that "he, for one is willing to go in there and teach the Japanese that the will to war will not pay them dividends."

"SMEAR" CAMPAIGN
Connally and Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) said they couldn't find anything in Acheson's remarks disparaging to MacArthur.

Wherry retorted that there is a campaign on to "smear" the general. Senator Bridges (R-NH) said he thought that was true but that he didn't blame Acheson.

Senator Chandler (D-Ky), who joined Wherry last week in contending that MacArthur had been "insulted," arose to say there had been charges all around.

Eleven Republicans supported nomination to committee. It lost, Wherry's motion to return the

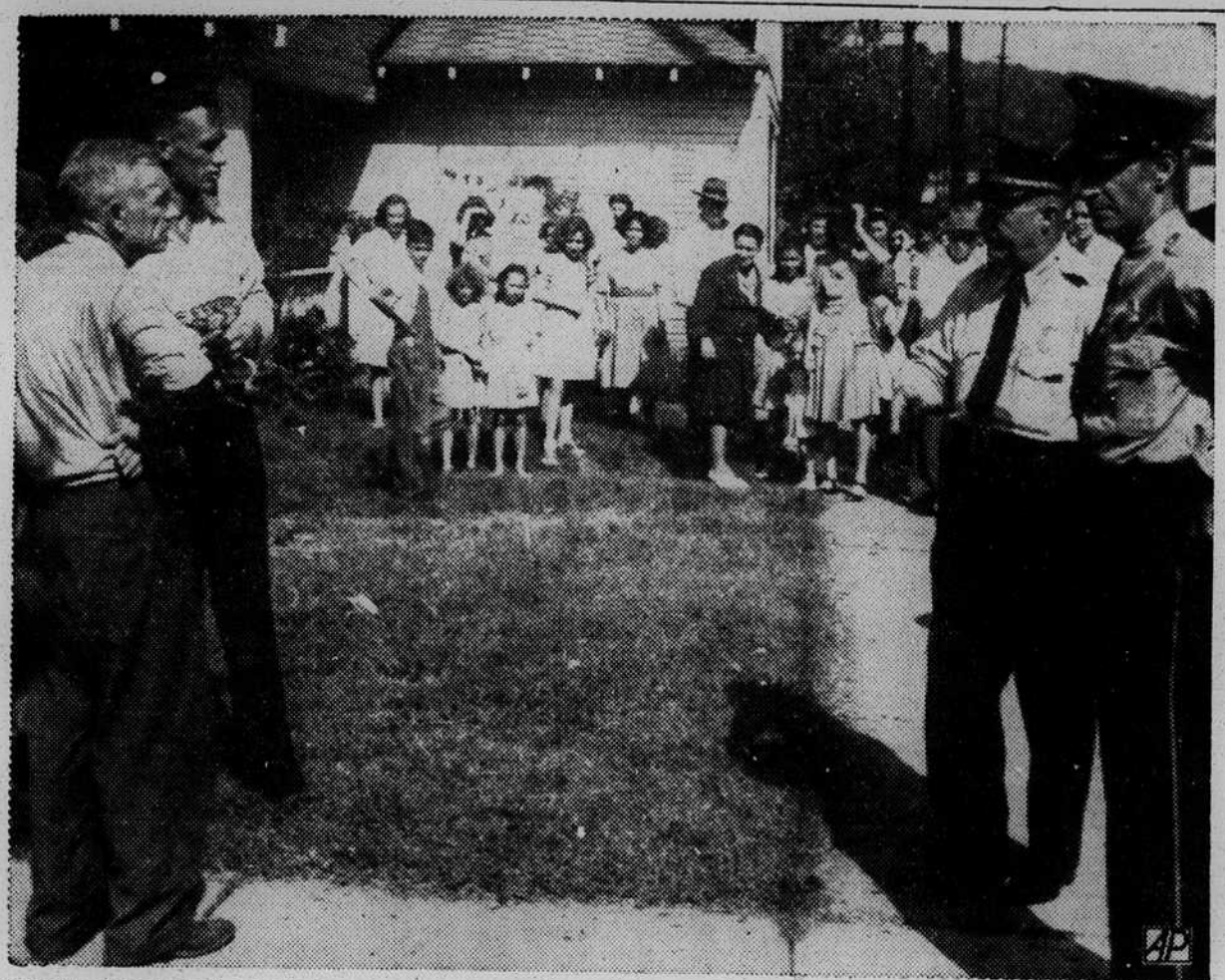
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Jaycees Roundup Paper, Playing Cards On Sunday

"If the people of Shelby knew how grateful those fellows up at Moore General hospital are for the 350 decks of used playing cards they would contribute several hundred more decks in this 'Sunday's round-up,' President Dick LeGrand of the Junior Chamber of Commerce said today.

Playing cards will be picked up along with bundles of scrap paper to be collected Sunday afternoon in what the Jaycees hope will be the final round-up of paper, although they will be in readiness to make further collections if the paper shortage necessitates, Mr. LeGrand said.

Anyone willing to give playing cards may leave them meanwhile with Lee R. Shuford, chairman of that collection effort, at Lee's Home & Office Supply.



POLICE BREAK UP SNAKE-HANDLING RITES—Police Capt. C. R. Hartness (second from right) and Police Officer A. C. Floyd (right) order G. W. Hensley (left) and Tom Harden (holding snake) to stop snake-handling religious rites in Chattanooga, Tenn. Both Hensley and Harden are preachers of the Dolly Pond Church of God in the nearby Grasshopper community. When the preachers refused to stop the snake rites the policemen arrested them and killed their snake with a shotgun. (AP Wirephoto).

Capt. McBrayer To Be Service Officer

Offices Opening October 1 Here And At Kings Mountain To Assist Veterans

Plans for opening Cleveland county's veterans service office, with Capt. John Z. McBrayer in charge, on October 1, were announced today, by county officials who at a session Monday afternoon completed arrangements for the assistance of returning service men and women and their families in availing themselves of benefits accruing from a grateful nation.

The office will be located on the second floor of the court house, but a schedule is being worked out and will be announced for regular visits to the city hall at Kings Mountain for the greater convenience of those in that section of the county wishing assistance of the veterans' office.

CAPT. McBRAYER
Appointment of Capt. McBrayer, a veteran of nearly



CAPT. McBRAYER

four years in service during which he lost a leg in the crash of his B-24 bomber in China, was made at the recommendation of American Legion posts in the county and was heartily concurred in by the commissioners who expressed themselves as gratified that a man of his capabilities is available for the important work. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McBrayer of Mooresboro, graduated from the Moores-

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WHAT'S DOING
TODAY
7:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Lions club.
7:30 p.m.—CAP Cadets meet at armory.

WEDNESDAY
7:45 p.m.—Prayer meeting at Presbyterian church.
8:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and praise service at First Baptist church.
8:00 p.m.—Fellowship hour at Central Methodist church.

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HOSIERY PLANTS BUY SITES HERE

Hudson Will Erect Large Plant At Once; Full-Knit Plans Unit

Purchase was completed today of a four-acre tract of land by the Hudson Hosiery Company of Charlotte which plans immediate erection here of a hosiery manufacturing unit. The site adjoins the new Carolina Dairy plant on the Grover street extension of Highway 18 and is close by a site of almost similar size recently purchased by the Full-Knit Hosiery Mills which plan erection of a modern plant there in the near future.

Another industry is reportedly contemplating establishment in that rapidly developing area drawing land from the 50-acre tract owned by Mrs. J. L. Smith there. O. M. Mull handled the transaction for his mother, while Charles A. Hoey represented the Hudson interests which previously had leased quarters from Carl S. Thompson looking to launching of early operations here.

The Chamber of Commerce received yesterday from the Hudson firm's architect a request for a list of contractors able to handle construction of the plant which is designed to be 200 feet long and more than 100 feet wide to provide in excess of 20,000 square feet of floor space.

City Hall To Get New Coat Of Paint

Shelby's city hall is getting a new coat of paint both outside and inside, working having been started this morning by Grover C. Hamrick. This is the first coat of paint the outside of the building has had since it was erected several years ago. Some painting has been done on the inside since the building was put up.

THE REAL RULER:
Can Hirohito Do Homage To MacArthur And Keep Face?

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, AP News Analyst

Emperor Hirohito's hold on his 2,600-year old throne is mighty tenuous, and while he is doing all he can to maintain his position, it won't be surprising to see him abdicate in due course, either of his own volition or because of pressure.

The report from sources in Tokyo that the Mikado is preparing to present himself at the American embassy for an audience with supreme Commander MacArthur is as significant as it is sensational. Such a thing is unprecedented, and if the imperial descendant of the sun goddess can thus walk among mortals and do homage to his conqueror

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ACTION WAS RESULT OF MANY STRIKES

All Further Consideration Of Bill Postponed Indefinitely

TAX RELIEF NEXT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(P)—With members voicing alarm at idleness in spreading strikes, the house ways and means committee today shelved all legislation proposing liberalization of unemployment benefits.

The committee, by a 14 to 10 vote, brushed aside President Truman's request for the legislation. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) announced immediately that the committee will turn tomorrow to writing of the first peacetime legislation trimming down wartime tax burdens.

Rep. Knutson of Minnesota, ranking ways and means Republican, told newspapermen "the strike feature was the deciding factor." In the committee's action indefinitely postponing all further consideration of jobless pay expansion.

Knutson told newspapermen that those supporting the resolution argued that, with thousands of workers on strike, it is impossible to tell what the unemployment situation is.

"We must wait until the strikers get back to work and the hundreds of thousands of jobs crying for workers have been filled," Knutson said.

Several Democrats and Republicans told newspapermen privately they were unwilling to accept at this time even a trimmed down version of legislation passed by the senate.

The senate brushed aside the

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Schwellenbach Favors 65-Cent Minimum Wage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(P)—Labor Secretary Schwellenbach today supported a 65-cent hourly minimum wage for workers covered by the Federal Wage-Hour law.

"A minimum standard of living supported by a guaranteed wage at the suggested level will strengthen our economy by maintaining national purchasing power," Schwellenbach said.

The secretary testified before a senate labor subcommittee which opened hearings today on legislation to raise the minimum from the 40-cent level established in 1938.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Pepper (Fla) and nine other Democrats, calls for a step-up to 70 cents the second year the legislation becomes effective, and to 75 cents an hour in the third year. Schwellenbach did not comment on the proposed increases above 65 cents.

Schwellenbach said many workers have never received enough money to maintain an American standard of living. The rising cost of living, he said, has cancelled part of the benefits of the 40-cent minimum, and "a substantial part of the proposed increase is required merely to reestablish the congressional objective of 1938."

"The remainder of the increase," he said, "represents what I have described as an advance toward the goal of a minimum American standard of living. NOT SUFFICIENT"

"The committee will probably receive detailed testimony on the question of the money amount required for a minimum budget. I doubt whether any of that testimony will show that 65 cents an hour, representing \$26 for a standard work week, and \$1,300 for a year of work, will be sufficient to meet the minimum budget of the average working man."

Schwellenbach said only a small percentage of workers receive less than 50 cents an hour now, so that in most instances a 65 cent minimum would mean only a few pennies an hour increase.

He also favored a section of the bill which would end the exemption of certain agricultural processing industries from minimum wage and overtime pay requirements.