

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy; fog and drizzle in interior and light showers on coast tonight and cooler today, tonight and Tuesday, becoming warmer Tuesday afternoon.

The Shelby Daily Star

- State Theatre Today - "OUT OF THIS WORLD" Diana Lynn - Eddie Bracken Veronica Lake

CLEVELAND COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1894 TELEPHONES 1100

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SHELBY, N. C.

MONDAY, OCT. 1, 1945

TELEMAT PICTURES

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AMERICANS BEGIN QUEST FOR JAPANESE TREASURE

Nationalists, Communists In China Work Out 8-Point Program

AGREEMENT, HOWEVER, NOT YET REACHED

Communist Demands For Virtual Autonomy Are Stumbling Block

PROSPECTS BRIGHTER

By Clyde Farnsworth CHUNGKING, Oct. 1.—(P)—An eight point program aimed at erasing differences of years standing between the Chinese communists and the Kuomintang nationalist government has emerged from a month-long discussion between the two principals.

Final decision hinges, however, on whether the communists will yield in their demands for virtual autonomy. Although danger of failure is still prevalent, prospects seem brighter.

Closely associated with the issues were the policies of Russia and the United States. The recent shifts of American state department personnel have drawn the interest of the Kuomintang government, while U. S. marine landings in North China concerned the communists.

Above all this, it was learned reliably that both sides agreed to a political council incorporating all party representation, including a section of non-party members.

Negotiations presumably are pivoting on the selection of members, voting methods and a specific agenda.

Other issues upon which it is understood agreement has been reached are: a policy of peaceful reconstruction under the leadership of Chiang Kai-Shek.

START WORK ON NEW PLANT

Shelby Willwork And Supply Company To Erect Quarters At Once

Work on the new \$30,000 plant for the Shelby Millwork and Supply company, to be located between Suttle's potato house and the Carnation milk plant on Lee street extension will be started this week, it was learned today from T. G. Daniels, general manager of the firm.

He said that he hoped operations could be started in the new plant by the latter part of December this year. The firm will do a general business in building supplies, make some specialty furniture items as well as manufacture store fixtures. One of the first contracts it will handle is to make equipment for several stores for the William T. Knott company.

The plant itself will have about 25,000 square feet of floor space and will be situated on property which fronts approximately 1,000 feet on the highway. This property was recently purchased by the Shelby Millwork and Supply company from B. B. Suttle.

McBRAYER OPENS NEW OFFICE

Three cases were handled before 10 o'clock this morning by John Z. McBrayer, recently appointed Cleveland county veterans service officer, who opened his office in the courthouse for the first time today. The cases handled this morning involved compensation claims.

Mr. McBrayer has secured as his secretary Mrs. Boyd Dickson of Fallston.

Opening of this office this morning marks a distinct step forward in the handling of veterans cases, county officials believe. Mr. McBrayer is himself a veteran of world war II and is familiar with problems of service men.



WITH GLOBESTER AROUND WORLD—Paul Miller (right), assistant general manager of the Associated Press chats with Capt. A. F. Ohlinger of Toledo, Ohio, pilot of the ATC C-54 Globester (background) just before the plane took off from Washington on her flight around the world. Miller was one of three reporters to make the flight.—(AP Wirephoto).

Number Idle From Strikes Decreases

Work Stoppages In Three Industries Ended; Some Continue; Others Threatened

By The Associated Press

The nation's strike idle fell to approximately 352,000 today, the first major reduction in more than a week, but there were rumblings of prospective addition within the near future.

This was the picture:

Ended—38,000 white collar workers of the Westinghouse Electric Co., who struck Sept. 9 in a demand for bonus or incentive pay plans and which spread to 14 plants in six states; 15,000 building service employees in New York City who return to work permitted 1,500,000 other persons to resume their occupations; and 5,000 employees of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Minnesota Steel plant.

Threatened—Some 2,200 oil workers at the Union Oil Co. plants at Oileum and Wilmington, Calif.; eight locals of the CIO Oil Workers union in the Allegheny valley of Pennsylvania; 1,500 United Farm Equipment Workers members in the Peoria, Ill., plant of the Caterpillar Tractor Co., which employs 18,000; some 14,000 in five Dayton, O., plants of General Motors' Frigidaire division; and 200,000 telephone workers.

CONTINUING

Continuing—35,000 oil workers in refineries throughout the nation; 65,000 wood and lumber workers in a half-dozen states; 100,000 automotive workers, principally in the Detroit area; 40,000 miners, mostly in Pennsylvania and West Virginia; and 50,000 textile workers, largely in the Newark, N. J., area.

The Westinghouse strike involved workers in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maryland, and New York. Leo F. Bollens, president of the union, said that the

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Byrnes Leaves Problems In London, Comes Home To More

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Diplomatic News Editor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(P)—Secretary of State Byrnes is expected home from London this week with reports of newly tangled Russian relations stamping the pattern of his main problems for the weeks ahead.

At the same time, Byrnes faces decisions on the virtual crisis which has developed in the last few days over Argentina. One of his first tasks must be to confer with his assistant secretary for Latin American affairs, Spruille Braden, on

possible strengthening of United States policy on Argentina. The tension recently developed between Russia and the western allies—Britain and the United States—are viewed here as springing mainly from two sources: 1. An evident desire of London and Washington to check the extent of Russia's direct control over countries in eastern Europe. 2. Prolonged uncertainty in the American government over what to do with the atomic

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'FIRST BREAK' IN SETTLEMENT OF OIL STRIKE

Settlement Reported Affects Two Small Detroit Plants

INCREASE GRANTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(P)—Settlement of a CIO oil workers strike affecting two small Detroit plants was announced today by union president O. A. Knight.

The union called this a "first break," although a minor one, as conciliation conferences were resumed here on the eight-state refinery strike.

Under terms of a settlement approved at 2:30 a. m., Knight said, workers will return at noon to the Keystone and Aurora Refineries in Detroit.

The number of workers involved was small at these independent refineries, Knight added. In the government-sponsored conciliation conferences with 11 major oil companies, Knight said he saw "no developments that leads me to expect a settlement soon."

Terms of the Detroit settlement were: The workers will return at an increase of 17 1/2 cents an hour in pay, to adjust present rates to what Knight called "proper levels"; and

On November 1, when the refineries switch from a 48-hour to a 40-hour week, an additional increase of 35 cents hourly will become effective.

The 35-cent boost, said Knight, would provide the 30 per cent increase which the union seeks nationally.

60-DAY AGREEMENT

Previously the Wilshire Oil company of Los Angeles, a good-sized independent, had reached a 60-day agreement with the union providing the 35-cent hourly increase sought. However, no strike was involved at the Wilshire operations. Meanwhile, time was running out for settlement of the controversy, and critical new developments dragged the telephone and

See FIRST BREAK-Page 2

Plane Ready For Second Leg Of Globester Run

KARACHI, INDIA, Oct. 1.—(P)—The second of four Douglas Skymaster C-54s being used in relays on the new Globester run was readied for departure at 6:15 a. m. today Greenwich time (1:15 AEST Monday) for a 1,485-mile daylight hop to Calcutta.

The flight—first earth-girdling air service—was only slightly behind schedule, with the delay attributed to extra long stopovers rather than loss of time in the air.

A three-hour stop, longest since leaving Washington last Friday, was arranged for Karachi, where the Globester landed after a 1,356-mile flight from Abadan, Iran.

Air transport command officers among the seven men and one woman making the entire world-circling flight—the Globester is handling other passengers between intermediate points—are confident the party will be in Washington by Thursday.

PICTURE IN BRIEF

Here is the picture in brief going into the Karachi-Calcutta flight: Miles flown—8,883. Miles to go around the world—14,254. Elapsed time (including stop)—53 hours.

Remaining stops—Calcutta, Lullung, China, Manila, Guam, Kwajalein, Johnston Island, Honolulu, San Francisco and Washington.

Reaching Karachi, the aerial tourists scattered over this great airbase and nearby precincts for: 1.—A bath. 2.—Coffee, zacaon and eggs. They were American style and have available everywhere sa far. 3.—Souvenirs, with the emphasis on puzzle rings and "local money."



COLLEGE DEAN—J. O. Terrell, for the past 10 years principal of the Woodfin High School near Asheville, and prior to that of the Oakley High School, has entered upon duties as dean and instructor in social science at Gardner-Webb Junior College. He is a native of Jackson county, studied at the University of North Carolina and Western Carolina Teachers College where he was graduated in 1932; he since has done graduate study at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

MOLOTOV SAID 'STANDING PAT'

Foreign Ministers Fail To Agree; May Adjourn Today

By FLORA LEWIS

LONDON, Oct. 1.—(P)—The council of foreign ministers, still seeking a foundation for Europe's peace structure, made a last minute effort to reach agreement today after the Soviet Union reportedly refused to sign conference documents unless her Balkan treaty demands were met.

Delegates remained in session until after 1 a. m., debating the same subject which has been argued for more than a week—Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov's insistence that only Britain, the U. S. S. R. and the United States be allowed to design the peace pacts with Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

The Russians based their insistent demands on the Potsdam decision that only nation which signed an armistice with the defeated axis satellites be permitted to write peace treaties with those nations. China and France, both members of the five nation council, were not armistice signatories.

ENDING SOON

With the conference's end imminent, informed sources gave these reasons for failure of the ministers to agree on major peace problems:

- 1. Lack of preparation and advance exchanges of views. 2. The fact that three of the ministers—James F. Byrnes of the United States, Ernest Bevin of Britain, and Wang Shih-Chieh of China—are new appointees. 3. What was described as Soviet sensitivity over publicity which pictured the U. S. in a more powerful economic and military position. 4. Mutual suspicion. 5. The varying interpretations of such words as "democracy" among the powers.

Newspaper Week: What And When

By The Associated Press

Newspaper Week is being observed for the sixth time on a national basis from Oct. 1 to 8. Since the first national observance in 1940, American newspapers and the agencies which serve them have increasingly stressed the importance of a unified program.

The week is sponsored by the Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., an organization of managers of state and regional publishers' associations. It was established under a resolution passed by the managers at their Chicago convention in 1939 which prepared the way for the national program in 1940.

Before that, Newspaper Week had been established regionally through the efforts of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association, the Oklahoma Press Association and the California Newspaper Publishers Association. The managers proposed the week to demonstrate to the public the importance of the newspaper in

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MORE TO COME:

Reconversion Director Foresees Eight Million Unemployed By Spring

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(P)—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder said today there may be 8,000,000 unemployed by next spring with "high unemployment" persisting through 1946.

Distress Calls Heard From Plane In Night

GOLDSBORO, Oct. 1.—(P)—Radio distress signals from an army plane in this area were heard last night by Seymour Johnson Army Air base and a search was expected to begin this morning.

The air base said the plane reported two of its motors had gone dead near Clinton, in Sampson county. Whether the plane crashed after its last distress signal was picked up last night by the army base was not known.

The base said the plane's radio failed before it could give the number of persons aboard or its identity. It was said, however, that the plane was based at Langley Field, Va.

Shortly following the distress signals, 15 radio patrol cars of the highway department were ordered to patrol the Goldsboro-Clinton area.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Oct. 1.—(P)—The radio distress signals from an army plane Goldsboro, N. C., reported heard last night at Seymour Johnson Army Air base, and said to be based at Langley Field, were not from Langley Field, base operations officials here said this morning.

All planes are present and accounted for, the Langley Field report stated.

WHAT'S DOING

- TODAY 7:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Junior Chamber of Commerce. 7:30 p.m.—City council meets at city hall. 7:30 p.m.—State Guard drill at armory. 7:30 p.m.—Regular meeting of American Legion at Legion building. 8:00 p.m.—Boy Scout court of honor at the court house. TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.—CAP cadets meet at armory.

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington September 7, 1945

TO THE NEWSPAPERS OF THE NATION:

National Newspaper Week has a deeper significance in this year of victory than through the war years now happily ended. In this hour of exultation we should dedicate ourselves anew to the perpetuation of one of our cherished heritages—freedom of the press.

It is with a sense of genuine pride that I can emphasize to all American editors and publishers and bring to the attention of Americans everywhere one singular triumph of our war experience. That is that the American free press through the stress of the most horrible of all wars withstood subversive and open attack and operated under a voluntary code of censorship.

Ours then is the plain duty, as we face the grave days ahead, to work without ceasing to make a free press the true torch of world peace.

(Signed) HARRY TRUMAN.

21 FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS ARE SEIZED

Royal Household's Funds Tied Up In Bank Of Japan

OFFICIALS OUSTED

By Russell Brines TOKYO, Oct. 1.—(P)—American occupation authorities today began a quest for untold millions of dollars in gold, silver and currency which Japan was believed to have wrested from the lands it overran in its try for world dominion.

The search paralleled other probes into imperialistic war-financing, made possible through General MacArthur's bold, secret seizure today of 21 government-controlled financial institutions in Tokyo and six other large cities, and the ousting of their officials.

The bank of Japan, the nation's largest financial institution, one-quarter owned by the Japanese imperial household, was closed by an order of the allied command. It will open tomorrow, said Col. R. F. Kramer, MacArthur's economic and scientific chief, "if the Japanese provide full cooperation in locating the assets of the seized institutions which had office space in the bank of Japan building."

American troops on guard around the bank assured depositors, many of them women sobbing in fear that they might lose their life savings, that their funds were safe.

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GOP MEMBERS ACCUSE FDR

Say He Played An Important Part In \$200,000 Loan Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(P)—Republican members of the house ways and means committee said today the late President Roosevelt "played an important part" in his son Elliott's \$200,000 loan.

Further, the minority group said, Mr. Roosevelt "initiated" the \$400,000 settlement.

The Republicans expressed their opinion in a dissenting report made public as the house awaited filing of the full record on the "bad debt" case. Advance copies of the minority report only were made available to newsmen.

Committee Democrats told reporters the complete testimony—more than 1,000 pages—probably would be filed this afternoon. They said a statement by Elliott in the record would take an opposite view from that expressed by the Republicans regarding the role played by his father in the matter. No detailed information was made available in advance regarding this testimony, however.

DENIAL In a public statement several weeks ago young Roosevelt denied that his father ever "promoted or assisted" his business affairs. Regarding the \$200,000 loan to Elliott by John A. Hartford, grocery chain executive, and its subsequent settlement by Jesse Jones, then secretary of commerce, the Republicans asserted: "The evidence is clear that when Mr. Hartford's attorney x x x was first approached for the \$200,000 that the intermediaries were directed to him by the President. "The President of the United States x x x not only played an important part in effecting the payment of \$200,000 to his son by Mr. Hartford, but he went further and initiated the settlement by his cabinet appointee, Mr. Jesse Jones." The Republicans quoted Hartford as saying he made the loan because "I felt that I was on the spot x x x and I did not want to do anything to inure the equity of the President."