

WEATHER

Fair weather, cooler in east portion and continued cool in the west today and tonight; Thursday fair and continued cool.

The Shelby Daily Star

CLEVELAND COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1894 TELEPHONES 1100

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

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TELEMAT PICTURES

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RUSSIANS WANT HAND IN GOVERNING OF JAPAN

Oil Workers Said Ready To Accept Government Plan To End Strike

DECISIONS OF BOARD TO BE GIVEN TODAY

Includes Temporary 15 Per Cent Pay Hike, Arbitration

MORE COAL STRIKES

By Harold W. Ward
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(P)—CIO oil workers reportedly were ready today to accept a government plan that would end their cross-country refinery strikes, coal and telephone troubles persisted.

The oil plan calls for arbitration of the union's wage demands and a temporary 15 per cent pay hike. The union wants 30 per cent.

Decisions of the union's executive board, and of the ten companies whose plants are struck in 15 states, were to be given to Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach at 4 p.m. (EST).

Rejection of the peace plan almost inevitably would lead to government seizure of the refineries.

Schwelmbach has said army and navy supplies soon will be critically short and that civilian stocks already are in danger in such key areas as Detroit.

Fast spreading soft coal strikes served meanwhile to intensify the labor department's efforts to settle the oil dispute, now in its 17th day.

SCHEDULED SHUT-DOWN

And a scheduled four-hour "demonstration" shut-down Friday by 200,000 members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, also has the government worried.

The coal strikes, already involving 90,000 miners producing one-third of the nation's bituminous supply, forced the solid fuels administration to impose stringent distribution controls. Coal supplies from the critical areas were tagged for essential services only, such as hospitals and utilities.

John L. Lewis sat tight as mine after mine shut down in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. These shutdowns followed refusal of the soft coal operators to confer with Lewis on recognition of his foremen's union, a branch of United

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SUGAR FIND IS GOOD NEWS

U. S.'s Share Likely 2-Month Supply By Present Rationing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(P)—Discovery of 1,600,000 tons of sugar in Java, recently surrendered by the Japanese, raised official hopes today that sugar rationing might be ended by spring.

Disclosure of the find was made by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson after the word was brought to him by E. C. Zimmerman, commissioner of the Netherlands East Indies in this country.

Agents for the Netherlands colonies made the discovery in Japanese ports. Java long has been an important Pacific producing area.

Anderson said Zimmerman expressed belief that additional large quantities might be found in the interior as well as on other East Indies islands, such as Formosa and Borneo.

The sugar found in the Pacific will be tossed into a virtually empty United Nations pool and divided among countries dependent upon it.

While no official estimate was made, it is possible that this country will get between 700,000 and 800,000 tons from the quantity found in Java. This would be virtually a two-month supply on the basis of present allocations to civilians.

Cotton Ginnings For Year Sharply Down

Ginnings of only 294 bales of cotton of the 1945 crop to September 16 in Cleveland county are reported by Thamer Beam, special agent for the department of commerce census bureau.

The figure compares with 4,144 bales at the same date a year ago when weather and general conditions were more favorable.



WAITING FOR TRAIN IN GERMANY—Their blanket-wrapped possessions make a comfortable seat for this displaced German woman and her child while waiting in Berlin for a train. They may wait for several days because of the shortage of German transportation facilities. This picture was made by Henry Burroughs, Associated Press photographer.—(AP Wirephoto).

Truman Calls For War Fund Support

Blackley And McMurry Get Campaign Set To Raise County's \$23,932 Quota

As President Truman opened the National War Fund campaign last night with an appeal for generous contributions to help war fund agencies "finish the job they were set up to do," Cleveland county's campaign organization was set up looking to the kick-off breakfast next Tuesday morning when workers will go forth seeking the \$32,932 quota.

Willis McMurry, commander of the American Legion, will direct the campaign organization with Shem K. Blackley as county chairman, while in the separate campaign at Kings Mountain and in Number Four township Byron Keeter will serve as chairman.

An intensive county-wide appeal will be launched through each of the churches starting this Sunday, that phase of the drive being headed jointly by Horace Eason, Rev. Paul Hardin, Jr., and Mal A. Spangler. It is the purpose to wage the humanitarian campaign through each of the churches, while in the city and industrial plants there will be separate organizations set up as in each of the county churches.

Charles B. Austell heads the city organization's up-town canvass, while Griffin P. Smith will direct the canvass of outlying business places. Mrs. Rush Stroupe and Mrs. R. H. Rogers will direct the residential canvass.

Mr. Blackley said today that

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY
7:00 p.m.—Congregational supper at Presbyterian church, to be followed by regular worship service at 7:30.
7:15 p.m.—Sunday school council of First Baptist church meets at the church.
8:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer and praise service at First Baptist church.
8:00 p.m.—Fellowship hour and family night observance at Central Methodist church.

Senators Decry British Policy On Jewish Issue

By J. W. DAVIS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(P)—A surge of sharp words against British policy charged along sentiment in the senate today for a formal demand that Palestine be opened wide to Jewish immigration.

"War problems are no longer a factor," Senator Wagner (D-NY) told a reporter.

Wagner was co-sponsor with Senator Taft (R-Ohio) of a resolution last year declaring for the opening of Palestine and establishment of a Jewish commonwealth. It called on the government to de-

CONGRESS GOING STRONG ON TAX REDUCTION

House Committee Votes Greater Cut Than Asked By Vinson

COMPROMISE PLAN

By Francis M. Lemay
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(P)—Congress appeared today to be going considerably beyond the administration's \$5,000,000,000 tax cut recommendation.

In an expansive mood, the house ways and means committee yesterday voted individuals a reduction next year of almost a half billion dollars more than Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson proposed.

And there were indications, as the committee turned to corporate taxes today, that it might go beyond repeal of the 95 per cent excess profits levy as Vinson suggested.

It was understood that Chairman Doughton (D-NC) had asked his tax staff for figures on the effects of cuts in present corporation surtax rates. Vinson made no reference to these. He said repeal of the wartime excess profits levy would cut corporation tax bills by \$2,550,000,000 next year.

The administration won one major point as the ways and means group voted yesterday to relieve 12,000,000 low income persons from income taxes after this year. But the committee brushed aside Vinson's proposal for outright repeal of the three per cent normal tax.

COMPROMISE ADOPTED
Instead, it adopted a Republican-sponsored compromise keeping the normal tax but on a more liberal basis of exemptions for dependents. This plan also reduces individual surtax rates by four percentage points in each of the graduated brackets.

This would grant individual taxpayers—estimated to number 50,000,000 when the war ended—relief of about \$2,500,000,000, against the \$2,085,000,000 Vinson sought through simple repeal of the normal tax.

Rep. Carlson (R-Kas), author of the 1943 pay-as-you-go legislation, offered the compromise program. It was adopted as a substitute for a proposal by Rep. Robertson (D-Va) embodying the administration

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All Known Allied Prisoners Of War In Japan Freed

KWAAJALEIN, Marshall Islands, Oct. 3.—(P)—The Army Transport Command's first world-circling Globester flight, driving to make up nearly three and a half hours lost time, left Kwajalein for Hickam Field, Honolulu, shortly after 7 p.m. local time today.

ATC officers said the big C-54 plane will skip its scheduled stop at Johnston Island, and make the 2,200-mile trip to Honolulu non-stop.

The Globester plane reached Kwajalein at 6:30 p.m. today, local time, in its second try flight from Guam.

The big around-the-world plane, after being 315 miles out of Guam earlier on its 1,551-mile overwater hop, had turned back when one of its four 1,450-horsepower engines cut out.

Capt. Marion H. P. Click of Denver, pilot of the Guam-Kwajalein jump, blamed magneto trouble for the failure.

Another big C-54 was waiting at Guam and the passengers were off with Capt. Click and his crew, at 8:28 a.m. Guam time, (5:28 p.m., E. S. T.).

The delay put the Globester three hours and 28 minutes behind on its 151-hour globe-circling schedule but Army Transport Command officers seem confident that the flight will be concluded at Washington by Thursday, Oct. 4, as scheduled.

Hurricane Sweeping Up From Caribbean

MIAMI, Oct. 3.—(P)—A small but violent hurricane put coastal areas from Central America to the Mexican Gulf states on guard as it whirled up from the western Caribbean sea early today.

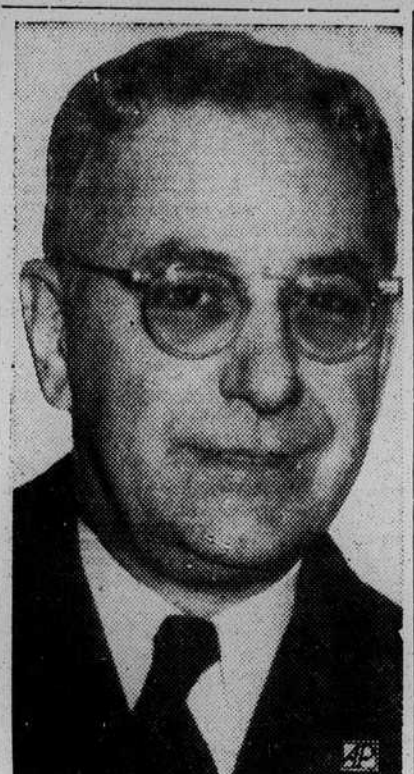
Charted first as a tropical disturbance near Swan Island yesterday afternoon, the storm had increased to full hurricane fury by night.

"This is a very severe small storm," cautioned Forecaster W. O. Johnson of the federal storm warning service in alerting vessels in the northwestern Caribbean to move out of the path of the blow.

Trial Of Laval To Begin Tomorrow

PARIS, Oct. 3.—(P)—The French high court of justice announced today that the trial of Pierre Laval, accused of betraying France and collaborating with the Germans, would begin on schedule tomorrow.

He was chief of government in the Vichy regime of Marshal Petain, who is serving a life term under commutation by Gen. De Gaulle of a death sentence.



FACES OPPOSITION—President Truman's appointment of Raymond S. McKeough (above) as a maritime commissioner faces a showdown battle on the senate floor. A senate committee already has voted to reject the nomination. McKeough is a former congressman from Illinois.—(AP Wirephoto)

URGES REDUCED APPROPRIATION

Truman Would Lower Funds For Current Year By \$40 Billion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(P)—The White House said today President Truman has recommended reductions of nearly \$40,000,000,000 in funds appropriated for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

A statement said the sum recommended for repeal was slightly in excess of \$39,750,000,000 out of total available appropriations of approximately \$105,000,000,000.

Funds recommended for repeal included \$28,700,000,000 for the Army, \$8,300,000,000 for the Navy and \$2,800,000,000 for emergency and war-related activities.

"In addition," the statement added, "the President recommended reductions of slightly more than \$4 billion in contract authorizations and \$9,318,307 in administrative expenses for government corporations.

An additional \$1,190,500 was recommended to be returned to the treasury from government corporations established by the Office of Inter-American Affairs.

"In transmitting his recommendations the President has in each case indicated to the congress that all war and war-related appropriations will be under continuous study. He has declared that he plans another full review of such appropriations and will make a report to Congress on January 3, 1946, containing recommendations concerning further adjustments."

Lawndale Slated For \$85,000 Post Office Under Bill

Postoffice structures in the \$85,000 class for Lawndale, Cliffside, Spindale and Cherryville are included in the list of 4,200 submitted to Congress yesterday as part of a \$193,000,000 construction program.

Commissioner of Public Buildings W. Englebert Reynolds, who submitted the list, pointed out that the inclusion of a building in the eligible list is no indication that a recommendation for its construction is to be expected in the near future. He said that many may not be built for years.

County Cotton Crop Looking Good So Far

The county cotton crop looks pretty good at this stage, although it's still too soon to make a crop forecast, Ben Jenkins, farm agent, said this morning.

With about three different crops of cotton in the county, depending on the planting time, much of the cotton is just beginning to open good, and a few days of warm sunshine should see many bolls cracking open, although some of the earlier cotton is opening well already.

Some damage was caused by the recent wet-spell, Mr. Jenkins said, but not enough to cause any appreciable loss in the county's crop, he said.

Japs Warned To Keep Hands Off In Korea

TOKYO, Oct. 3.—(P)—General MacArthur today restricted Japanese overseas financial and business communications to messages he has approved, and warned the Nipponese government to keep its hands off Korea while threats of famine brought fresh troubles to the Japanese cabinet.

(Russia meanwhile has announced to the United States its determination to take a hand in control of Japan, the Moscow radio reported. The radio report said formation of a four-power control government for Japan should precede any previously-announced "consultative commission" to direct long-range allied occupation policy.)

American officials today reported they were watching strictly the activities of more than 100 former secret patriotic societies of Japan and "all other subversive" groups. Authorities are particularly vigilant, they said, against any evidence that these groups might be going underground to continue

rightist activities which were instrumental in whipping Japan into imperialism.

The warning to Nippon to keep its hands completely off Korean government affairs followed purported "promotions" of Japanese officials or civil functionaries serving in southern Korea. "All such purported promotions are ineffective," allied headquarters asserted, adding that its own military government is the sole authority in Korea.

The first report of a race riot in northern Japan gave further warning today of the approach of inevitable famine—and possible

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Reorganization Of Government Talked

House Members Disagree On Authority To Give President In Revamping Bureaus

By Clair Johnson
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(P)—A scrap began in the house today over how much government reorganization power to give President Truman.

Most democrats rallied behind a bill which would allow him, unless congress objected within 60 days, to reshuffle or abolish all federal bureaus except four.

ANGRY POLES SEEK REVENGE

Seek To Lynch Nazi At Reburial Of 243 Murdered Poles

LUENEBURG, Germany, Oct. 3.—(P)—An angry throng of displaced Poles, watching the reburial of 243 murdered victims of the Nazis in a pine forest at the outskirts of Lueneburg, tried vainly today to lynch one of the Germans being forced to do the job.

While 24 of Lueneburg's leading Nazis were completing the reburial, one was identified by a Pole as Kurt Kautsch, formerly deputy commander of the Lodz concentration camp in Poland.

"This is the murderer Kautsch," the Pole screamed. "This is the man who beat my brother."

The crowd picked up clubs and started closing in. Belgian military police unslung their guns and fired over the heads of the Poles. The crowd fell back. But the angry Poles continued shouting and spitting at him and brandishing clubs.

Kautsch was arrested and placed in the Lueneburg jail.

October Tire Quota In 54 Counties Reduced

RALEIGH, Oct. 3.—(P)—An October tire quota of 29,689 has been set for the 54 counties of the Raleigh district office of Price Administration.

The quota is about 800 less than that of September.

Patton's Transfer Received With Mingled Relief, Regret

By DeWitt MacKenzie, AP News Analyst

This was contrary to Eisenhower's stand for elimination of all Nazis from office in accordance with the Big Three declaration of Potsdam.

Patton made a big mistake there, but in assaying his difficulties we shouldn't overlook another error by the outspoken general. When he compared "this Nazi thing" to the "democratic and republican fight back home" he uttered what he himself later admitted was an "unfortunate analogy."

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FOUR-POWER CONTROL BODY IS PROPOSED

Conference Of Ministers Adjourned With No Major Agreement

DEPUTIES CONTINUE

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(P)—A Moscow broadcast disclosed today that a Russian demand for a four-power control government for Japan had been presented to U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes at the final day of the meetings of the foreign ministers of five leading allied powers.

Shouldering of common responsibility by "the four Allied powers which played a decisive role in the defeat of Japan"—a reference to the United States, Russia, Britain and China—was suggested. The implication was that the proposed agency should succeed the arrangement under which Gen. MacArthur has served as allied commander in chief.

The conference adjourned last night after multiple disagreement on procedure, particularly on Balkan peace treaties, but deputies of the foreign ministers continued work.

Russian Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, Byrnes and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, in a series of press conferences, gave individual assurances of ultimate agreements on peace treaties for Europe.

The Moscow radio said the four-power control government for Japan should be formed before the establishment of a proposed far-eastern consultative commission to direct long range policy for Japan.

"Unfortunately, we did not discuss the question of an allied control commission for Japan," Molotov said at the luxurious Soviet em-

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RIO MEET MAY BE POSTPONED

Conference To Draft Pan American Defense Treaty Hangs Fire

By GRAHAM HOVEY
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—(P)—Restrictive tactics of Argentina's military government may cause postponement of the inter-American conference scheduled to open October 20 in Rio de Janeiro.

Such action would constitute a hemisphere slap in the face for the Buenos Aires regime which clamped on a state of siege and arrested thousands of its political opponents last week.

The United States was expected to take a stand on the suggested postponement sometime today, following these developments:

1. Disclosure that American officials had discussed with Brazil the possibility of postponing the conference or cancelling it entirely.

2. Informal suggestions by three Latin American ambassadors in Washington that the Rio meeting be delayed "so we can all be better prepared."

3. An unscheduled visit to Capitol Hill by Acting Secretary State Dean Acheson and assistant secretary designate Spruille Braden to discuss U. S. hemisphere policy.

DEFENSE TREATY
Braden, who returned from Argentina last week after serving four months as ambassador, goes back to the capitol today to appear before the senate foreign relations committee. It is considering his nomination for the assistant secretaryship in charge of Latin American affairs.

The Rio conference was called to write a Pan American defense treaty as provided for at the Mexico City inter-American meeting early this year.

Argentina, having signed the Mexico City acts and joined the United Nations, is scheduled to attend the Rio meeting.

Although its agenda is limited to the defense treaty, diplomats have conceded that the question of whether Buenos Aires was living up to its hemisphere and United Nations commitments is certain to be raised.