WEATHER

North Carolina—Partly cloudy and little change in temperature today and tonight; scattered showers tonight; Tuesday, clear and

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#### MARINES LAND IN FORCE ON **CHINA COAST**

Will Help Regain Control Over Last Major Jap-Dominated Area

AT TWO POINTS

TIENTSIN, CHINA, Oct. 8. -(AP)-U. S. Marines landed in force at three points on the shores of troubled North China yesterday to assist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek regain control over the last major area still dominated by Japanese.

While a force of 100 U.S. 7th fleet transports and warships stood off the Taku river bar, veterans of the First Marine division, took possesion of Taku and nearby Tangku port facilities and moved progressively inland toward the famous treaty port and railroad hub of

At the same time, a smaller landing team from the Sixth division swept ashore at Chinwangtao, an all weather port and outlet for the rich Kailan coal mines on the Gulf of Chisli.

Third Amphibious Corps headquarters, commanded by Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, Washington, D. C., made it plain that return of the Marines to China was for the purpose of maintaining law and Swaggering Nip General 9,779,000 Bales Predicted order and not to patricipate in internal disputes.

FAMILIAR GROUND The marines were back in familiar territory when they returned to Tientsin. It was here that they made their first appearance in China in 1900 and it was here that Smedley Butler won his first decoration. It has been nearly four years since a detachment of approximately 200 Marines was captured at Tientsin in the opening months of the war. Another 223 months of the war. Anot men and officers at the American

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### **METHODISTS TO SHIFT PASTORS**

Many Changes Likely At Conference Opening Tomorrow

Methodists of Shelby and Cleveland county, together with those vague and held Yamashita personthroughout the area of the Western North Carolina conference, have their eyes fastened on the annual conference opening at Greensboro tomorrow because one of the heaviest ministerial turnovers-affecting perhaps one of every three pulpits- is in prospect.

Indications are that Rev. Paul Hardin, jr., completing his second year at Central Methodist, will be moved to another appointment while several ministers of this section completing their fourth year would, under normal train of events, go to new pastor-Central Methodist has asked return of Mr. Hardin, but the popular minister is in such demand by leading churches over the conference that his transfer seems likely.

OTHERS MOVING At the Lafayette Street church Rev. J. S. Gibbs is completing his fourth year and a new pastor will likely replace him there; on the Shelby Circuit Rev B. Wilson, a retired minister, is filling in since Rev. R. M. Hauss resigned to devote himself to temperance work but an appointment is likely to fill the place with a regularly assigned minister; whether Rev. J. Lee Pittard, serving the newlyorganized Hoyle Memorial church, will return to this or be transferred to another assignment in keeping with conference policy to advance returned service chaplains; Rev. J. G. Winkler is completing his fourth year at Central church in Kings Mountain and Rev. W. Scott is winding up his fourth year at Polkville, which usually means transfer; however, Rev J. M. Morgan is completing his sixth for much of the hold which the year at Belwood, showing Metho-dists do not always follow the four-attributable to the fact that the year rule in making transfers.

Rev. C. G. Isley on the Fallston charge, and Rev. J. S. Higgins on the Cleveland charge have neither completed four year stays and may be returned to those assignments, although it's all up to the bishop who reads the list of appointments at Friday's closing ses-



DSOR HOME AGAIN WITH MOTHER-The Duke of Windsor G. at Britain's former king, stands with his mother, Dowager Queen Mary on the grounds of Marlborough House on his first visit to England in nine years. He renounced the British throne in 1936 to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson.-(AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Pleads Innocent Of War Crimes

MANILA, Oct. 8. -(AP)- Boasterstwhile "Tiger of Malaya", plea- estimated this year's production of LEWIS REFUSED 64 atrocities in the Philippines.

of more than 25,000 non-combatant 000 bales. men, women and children, were

trial, scheduled to begin Oct. 29, is cent for the 10-year average. pects, the question of responsibility 293.5 pounds a year ago and 231 held by the imperial general for acts for the ten-year average.

was a precedent-setting point. Yamashita's court-appointed American counsel moved at the gen- the same time that 2,176,073 runally responsible for no atrocities. He was charged only with failure to prevent his troops from committing "brutal atrocities."

SWAGGERING The big, noisy Yamashita, who swaggered to victory for Japan in Malaya then hid in the hills when the Americans came back from the Philippines, pleaded a belligerent and almost arrogant "not guilty!"

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#### WHAT'S DOING

TODAY 7:00 p.m.—State Guard drill

at armory. 7:30 p.m.—Board of deacons of First Baptist church meet at the church.

TUESDAY 8:30 a.m.-Kick-off breakfast for war fund drive at Ho-

tel Charles. 7:00 p.m.—Rotary club di-rectors meet at Hotel Charles. 7:00 p.m.-Lions club meets

at Hotel Charles.

## FORECAST DOWN

For 1945 In October 1 Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 -(P)-

The condition of the crop on

The atrocities were not attribut- of normal, compared with 70 per- a shorter work week-the issues in ed to Yamashita himself. Since his cent a year ago and with 68 per- most other strikes harassing the to be the first of a round-the-world The per acre yield was indicate He said the foremen want the operseries involving war criminal sus- ed at 260.7 pounds compared with

of the troops under his command The area for harvest was indicated at 18,008,000 acres. The census bureau reported at

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#### 2 Years Service To Be Let Out In March

By that time, Brig. Gen. Robert 19 miles south of this city. W. Berry testified, enough highpoint men will have been released service alone.

Between now and March, Berry to 60 points.

Berry also told the committee that "not many" two-year veterans WIFE COLLAPSES will be discharged soon under a recently-announced policy of releasing "surplus" personnel.

#### SHINTO ON THE WANE:

#### Effects Of Order May Be Key To Reformation Of Japanese

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, AP News Analyst

Washington's decision to abolish Shinto as a state religion in Japan may prove to be the key to that misguided country's reformation attributable to the fact that the government spoke through the

mouth of sacred Shinto. Lest there be some who fear this is a blow at freedom of worship, it should be said that it was not. The plan merely dissociates the religion from the very obvious evils of government control, but leaves the individual Japanese the right to worship

as he chooses. If he clings to the ancestor and hero worship, which is the basis of Shinto (the way of the gods), then it is his prerogative to do so.

worked hand in hand to conquer and then drove away. neighboring states and reduce them FEARS CONFIRMED to vassalage. Government schemes; Dr. Mansfeld's death confirmed little the worse except for the pro- company's personnel department which ordinarily might have been the fears of his wife, who repeat- peller, and neither occupant was at Durham, said the men did not objectionable to many of the Jap- edly incessantly after her imprisanese public, became acceptable onment that she was certain he to Shelby by W. M. Stamey and this morning. when passed down via the Shinto had done away with himself or

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## **AS CONFERENCE** IS RESUMED

**Producers Request Private** Huddle With Schwellenbach

**BOTH MUST YIELD** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .-(AP)-John L. Lewis was absent today when conferences were resumed between bituminous coal operators and United Mine Workers in a government - sponsored effort to end a strike of 163,000 soft coal miners.

An associate said Lewis had a prior engagement which kept him from attending the morning session, but the mineworkers' president was expected to join the conferences later today.

Midway in the morning session, the producers asked for a private huddle with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, who called the meetings. The reason for their request was not an-

At issue is recognition for Lewis' foremen's union. Lewis wants to talk with the

operators about recognizing the union. But the operators say they won't talk until the strikers go back to work.
Schwellenbach called in both sides

Saturday for a fill-in on the strike background. He called them back today, hopeful he would be able to convince them that coal production is so es-

sential that both Lewis and the ful Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, The agriculture department today operators will have to give ground.

Torture, mutilation, and massacre estimate a month ago was 10,626,- Mine Workers Union was not responsible. Oct. 1 was reported at 70 percent coal strike did not involve wages or

government in the past few weeks.

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#### Physician Takes the war criminal charge against him on the ground it was general crop had been ginned prior to Oct. Own Life After Wife Kills Nurse

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8-(P)-Dr. John H. Mansfeldt has joined in death the nurse his wife has been charged with murdering in a tragic climax to a supposed love triangle.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. —(P)— The body of the 48-year-old pro-Effective next March, all Army en-minent San Francisco physician listed men with two years service was found Sunday morning slumpwill be eligible for discharge, the ed in the front seat of his car, house military committee heard to- parked at the top of a cliff in a remote ocean front picnic ground

Deputy Coroner Ida M. Lasswell said he had been dead for three to allow discharges on length of days. Evidence showed he had taken his own life with a powerful poison within a few hours of the said, critical point scores for dis- time his wife, Annie Irene, 45, had charges will be reduced progres-sively. At present the figure is 70 points. In November it should drop band's affections. There was no suicide note.

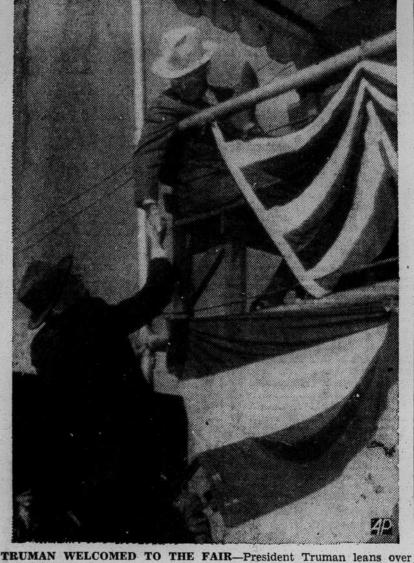
> Mrs. Mansfeldt collapsed in the city jail when she was told of her usband's death.

> "I killed him. I killed my husband! Nothing can help me now. I killed him and I wasn't even right. He's gone and I loved him so," she screamed incoherently. "Oh what will happen to my I'm dead inside."

At first the stricken woman refused treatment, but later she was transferred by court order to a psychopathic ward in the county this section made a forced landing nospital "for observation."

physician after his disappearance Thursday. He had appeared for a The Shinto-state setup has been few moments at the Central Emer- men from Johnson City, Tenn., members of the Textile Workers the mill's three plants and worka "natural" for the industrial ty- gency hospital to identify his wife, coons and militarists, who have stared briefly and silently at her fore gathering darkness enveloped strike today in a dispute over Workers of America, (CIO), which

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the rail of the Judges' stand at the county fair in Caruthersville, Mo., to shake hands with George Gray, the fair's manager, who is welcoming the chief executive. After his visit there, the President will try his luck at fishing in Reelfoot Lake in West Tennessee.—(AP Wirephoto)

#### War Fund Drive To Seek \$23,932 Quota

Capt. John Z. McBrayer To Speak At Kick-Off Breakfast Tuesday Morning

An intensive drive to raise Shelby's and Cleveland es." 10-year (1934-43) average. The sory Employes and that the United county's \$23,932 of the United War Fund will be launched with a kick-off breakfast at the Hotel Charles at 8:30 a. m. The UMW chief added that the Tuesday. Immediately afterward, campaign workers will start their solicitation which campaign Chairman Willis Mc-Murry said is to be "hit hard and fast" in order to concentrate the drive into as short a period as will allow victorious conclusion.

a leg in China and is now Cleveland

county's veterans' personnel service

are distributed and the workers

Shem K. Blackley, county chair-

Charles B. Austell is chairman of

Johnnie Brewer, Robert Hause, Miles

Beam, Bill Brown, Oliver Anthony,

George Carpenter, W. W. Crawley,

Paul J. Kennedy, Guy H. Roberts,

Fletcher, R. K. Wilson, Mal Span-

gler, sr., Evans Lackey, Robert C.

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Sam Davis, Lloyd Wolfe,

### KRAMER MAKES officer, will deliver the address of the occasion just before materials

Claims He Merely Carried Out Orders Of High-Fund drive. er Nazis

LUENEBURG, GERMANY, Oct. task. He urged that everyone give the Bible today that he was inno- to make his contribution because cent of war crimes and that a- the workers are busy giving their trocities committed at the Oswie- money and time to this humanitarcim and Belsen concentration ian effort. He said that Paxton camps he commanded were on or- Elliott at the First National Bank

is treasurer and that anyone not ders from higher placed Nazis. Kramer, described as the "beast contacted might contribute by of Belsen," leaped from the pris- handing his gift to Mr. Elliott dioners' cage kile a football player rectly; the campaign workers wift from a bench and trotted to the report to their division commanders witness stand where he testified or Mr. Elliott. in a high pitched nasal voice. He said he was a loyal Nazi and

a member of the SS and as such the business district organization only carried out obediently the which includes Holland Eskridge, orders of the Hitler hierarchy. While the other 44 SS guards J. L. Suttle, jr., Vance C. Weaver, and camp attendants jointly on C. Rush Hamrick, sr., Charles A. trial with Kramer before a Brit- Hoey, Brady W. Dickson, Charles ish military court, listened in- Eskridge, Worth Morris, Cecil Giltently, he told of a riot in a con- liatt, Milton Loy, Howard Blackcentration camp just a year and well, Norris Lackey, Albert Suttle, a day ago: "There was a revolt. Persons

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#### Lost Plane Breaks Propeller In Making poor babies? (Her three 'teen-age children). My whole life is gone— Landing At Polkville

A plane whose two occupants became lost as darkness enveloped in a cotton patch near the Polk-Discovery of Dr. Mansfeld's body ville school Sunday evening and ended a state-wide search for the suffered no more damage than a broken propeller.

the area. Their privately owned contract differences. continued on to Johnson City, De Vyver said there was a picksaying they would return for the et line outside the Durham plant

#### Trial Goes On PARIS, Oct. 8.—(AP)-Pierre Laval was reported by court attendants to be locked in a dungeon beneath the Palais de Justice today as the fourth day of his treason trial started late without the swarthy defendant on hand. and told him Laval refused to 'associate himself with a judicial chief of government was maintaining a decision he reached Sat-

Part of the hour and 33 minutes of one of the resistance jurors, unprecedented procedure. Jean Germinal. He was replaced by one of the two remaining subthe Vichy government during the months, occupation. The main witness of the day,

Laval Locked

In Dungeon As

Gen. Boyen, was delayed in reaching Paris because his plane was fog-bound. This also contributed to the slow start. CHARGES

Laval is accused of intelligence with the enemy and attacking the internal security of the state while serving in the Vichy regime of former Marshal Petain.

Gen. Andre Boyen, tall and erect military governor of Lyon, took the witness stand and expressed regret that Laval was absent "as I have very grave things to say against him."

Boyen, head of the French delegation to the armistice commission in July of 1941 said the Germans annexed Alsace and Lorraine and that a large area of northern France was ceded to Belgium "in violation of the armistice claus-

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#### **KILLS HUSBAND** FOR ABUSE Capt. John Z. McBraver, who lost

Married At 14, Wife Takes 26 Years Of Mistreatment

launch forth in quest of the money MIAMI, FLA., Oct. 8 -(AP)- A needed to carry the program to its woman who said she suffered 26 conclusion. This is the final War years of abuse from the husband she wed at 14, told police she shot and killed him yesterday because man, said the campaign organiza- she "couldn't take it any more." tion is in readiness to swing into the Police found Frank W. Cooper. 44. slumped dead in a chair, a .38 8—(P)—Josef Kramer swore on thought to his part and be ready calibre revolver bullet through his heart, after Mrs. Inez Louise Cooper telephoned police headquarters. "I just shot my husband. Send

some men," Police Lt. Roy Pottorf quoted her. Detectives E. W. Hall and Brywaiting them at the Cooper home. "I SHOT HIM"

"I'm Mrs. Cooper and I shot previous cabinet): him," she told Hall and Bryan, IT INCLUDES pointing to a revolver on the dining room table. "This is the culmination of 26 years of abuse." The slight, 40-year-old woman Forrest Brackett, J. Lowery Austely, told the detectives her husband had been on a four-day drinking bout during which he lunged at her once with a butcher knife and

struck her repeatedly. "He threatened me so often that many a night I did not expect to wake up in the morning," Cooper told Capt. Eddie Melchen at city jail where she is being held for further questioning. "I just couldn't take it any longer.'

The Coopers married 26 years Barnett, Worth Branton, Tilden ago in Columbia, S. C., when she was 14 years old. They came to Miami shortly after the wedding.

#### Nearly 5,000 Erwin Mills Workers Are Out On Strike By The Associated Press

Between 4,500 and 5,000 employes

former army trainer plane was Frank T. De Vyver, head of the several weeks. hurt. The boys were brought in- report for work on the first shift official who had been sitting in

but that the demonstrations were

Today's walkout is the culminaof the Erwin Cotton Mills at Dur- tion of a breakdown in negotia-The two occupants were service ham, Erwin and Cooleemee, N. C., tions between the management of who became lost and landed be- Union of America (CIO), were on ers affiliated with the Textile have been under way for the last

The breakdown was announced last week and a U.S. conciliation on the conferences, left Durham. The dispute hinges on the union

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# LIKELY TO BE

Plans First Meeting Before Reporting Roster To Emperor

#### DRAWS ON LIBERALS

TOKYO, Oct. 8 .- (AP) -- Ag-The former premier's lawyers ing, dapper Premier Kijuro consulted Judge Paul Mongibeaux Shidehara completed his "safe and sane" government for a crime." Thus, the former Vichy hungry, restless Japan today, and planned the first meeting urday not to attend the trial for of his 15-man cabinet immediately, even before reporting delay was caused by the absence its roster to the emperor—an

Domei news agency said he stitute jurors. Twelve of the jur- would outline bluntly the headors are from parliament; the other aches ahead for the new govern-12 are from the resistance move- ment, which most observers say ment which opposed Germany and cannot survive more than a few

Acceptance by Adm. Sovemu Toyoda of the navy portfolio completed the new cabinetsaid Secretary Daisaburo Tsugita, likely to meet with General MacArthur's approval. also predicted that Tsugita



PREMIER SHIDEHARA

"another new cabinet will be formed by political party men when a majority party comes out of the general elections" next January.

Baron Shidehara drew heavily upon parliamentarians - and untried liberals-to make up his new an Howard found Mrs. Cooper a- government. Average age of the (including five holdovers from the

> Premier Shidehara, 73, career diplomat tackling his first big domestic job. Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida, 67, a hold-over who, like Shidehara, opposed Nippon's mili-

> tarist clique. Home Minister Zenjiro Horikiri, 61, career government offi-

Finance Minister Keizo Shibus-

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#### BECAUSE

it's your job.

Americans are decent. Americans are trustworthy. Americans don't quit. Americans don't shirk.

The United War Fund seeks \$23,932 to do Cleveland county's part of the job. Our share is fair; more money, if contributed, would be used well. Part of \$115,000,000 national

total will provide services to our soldiers, sailors and merchant marine. We do not at this stage of the game propose to reduce these services any than demobilization Some agencies will liquidate

next year. Those which do not will be carried for 15 months with the money now budgeted for 12 months, if we do our job. WE WILL!