

WEATHER

North Carolina—Fair and continued cool today and tonight; Thursday, increasing cloudiness and not much change in temperature.

The Shelby Daily Star

CLEVELAND COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1894 TELEPHONES 1100

State Theatre Today - "LADY ON A TRAIN" Starring DEANNA DURBIN

VOL. XLIII-243 ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS SHELBY, N. C. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10, 1945 TELEMAT PICTURES SINGLE COPIES 5c

Communist Crowds Shout Opposition To Imperial Rule In Japan

MARSHALL SAYS UNARMED NATION COURTS RUIN

Conferees Fail To Settle Coal Strike In 3-Hour Meeting Today

TALKS WILL BE RENEWED LATER IN THE DAY

Schwellenbach Optimistic Over Prospects For Settlement

DIFFER ON WORDING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—Soft coal operators and UMW chief John L. Lewis failed at a three-hour conference today to reach agreement on a compromise plan to end strikes affecting 186,800 miners.

They did agree, however, to renew their talks with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach at a session later in the day.

Prior to the morning meeting, Schwellenbach reported that the two sides were "not far apart." Schwellenbach sought to settle differences which arose over wording of the peace proposal to negotiate the dispute on recognition of a foreman's union affiliated with Lewis' United Mine Workers.

Lewis had objected to making a letter from Schwellenbach, interpreting the agreement, a part of the pact itself. The operators wanted Schwellenbach's interpretation included to protect their position in opposing unionization of the foremen, they said.

The 20-day strike over refusal of the operators to recognize the United Mine Workers foremen's union—the mine owners contend foremen and supervisors are part of management—has 749 mines shut down in six states. Soft coal production is down nearly a million tons a day.

COUNTER PROPOSAL Lewis initially made the proposal to end the strike if the operators would negotiate on the recognition issue. But the operators countered with a condition: Their willingness to negotiate shouldn't be taken as any retreat from their stand that foremen shouldn't be unionized.

Lewis stood pat. He said his own text is "all we have to offer" and the miners "will not be stipulated out of our bargaining rights by weasel words added to the proposal."

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DARNAND FACES FIRING SQUAD

Former Chief Of Vichy Militia Executed At 9:40 A. M. Today

PARIS, Oct. 10.—(P)—A firing squad of 12 French soldiers executed Joseph Darnand, former chief of the Vichy militia, at Fort de Châtillon at 9:40 a. m. today.

Darnand was convicted of treason on Oct. 3 by the same court which yesterday pronounced sentence of death upon his superior, Pierre Laval.

A Dominican priest, Darnand's lawyer, a doctor and two magistrates were in the small group which witnessed the execution. Just before the shots were fired, Darnand cried out: "Viva La France! Farewell, my militiamen."

The short, gray-haired leader of the French Gestapo had been convicted of numerous crimes, including intelligence with the enemy, recruiting enemy, recruiting enemy forces and collusion with the inside French territory.

He was described by the judge who presided at his trial, Paul Mongbaux, as one of the military heroes of France who, "like many Frenchmen, was misled by Petain."

Darnand wept when the court pronounced the death sentence. "If I made a mistake I regret it," he said. "Petain represented for me a great man. He was a marshal of France. He represented legality. Legality, however, is now in other hands."



SOUVENIR HUNTER—A. D. Pirone, MOMM 2/c from Trenton, N. J., sight-seeing in Yokohama, dickers with a Japanese woman for souvenirs as sailors of the U. S. fleet looked over the Nipponese city before starting home.

Peron Quits, Army Rules Argentina

Gen. Farrell Still President But He Takes Orders From Military; Situation Confused

By Laurence F. Stuntz

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 10.—(P)—The army ruled Argentina today after forcing the resignation of the strongman vice president, Col. Juan Domingo Peron, but the navy was reported demanding that the entire government quit and turn the nation over to the supreme court.

WAR FUND HITS TOUGHER GOING

Cleveland county's United War Fund drive swung into its second day's run today with workers busily engaged in pressing individual and firm solicitations but with no definite figures available as to the amount collected thus far in the drive for \$23,932, Chairman Slem K. Blackley stated.

Both Charles Austell, business district chairman, and Earl Honoycutt, outlying business district chairman, said workers found most business asking the remainder of this week to complete individual solicitations so that it will likely be next week before any formal progress reports will be rendered.

Meanwhile, campaign Chairman Willis McMurry called on industrial people whose drive is getting underway also to be generous in victory asking this: "Is it worth four cents a week to YOU to keep our boys happy while still in service through USO shows and services?"

"Is it worth three cents a week to YOU to help feed the millions of starving, homeless peoples of our war-torn world?"

"Is it worth three cents to you to support the score of active troops in Scouting with more in the making and to have competent supervisors for these boys and girls?"

"Is it worth 10 cents a week—\$5.30 a year to YOU? One drive covers all these agencies for this year and all of 1946."

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The New Little Postwar Home

Associated Press Newstheaters has asked leading architects of the nation to submit outlines of what they consider their best small home. The result is an idea-producing series that will help many prospective home builders to make plans for their new homes, beginning today The Star will run pictures and floor plans of these favorite small homes of the nation's leading architects, one to appear each week. Watch for them. The first is shown today on page 9.

CALL MEETING FAR EASTERN ADVISORY UNIT

No Change Contemplated In MacArthur's Post As Commander

NINE GOVERNMENTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—The United States has called a meeting of a proposed far eastern advisory commission for October 23 in Washington, but intends to make no change in General Douglas MacArthur's post as supreme commander in Japan.

Secretary of State Byrnes announced the meeting today, saying that invitations had gone out to nine other governments and that India may be included at Britain's suggestion. Simultaneously, Byrnes disclosed Russia had suggested that creation of the advisory commission be preceded by establishment of a control council for Japan.

Such a step would mean either replacing or lowering MacArthur from his present position as supreme commander for the Allies, Byrnes, making it clear that he personally does not favor the Russian proposition, said there is no intention of altering MacArthur's status.

Nations invited to the meeting here are Russia, Britain, China, France, Canada, Australia, the Netherlands, New Zealand and the Philippines. Britain has suggested that India be included. The United States, agreeing for itself, has passed the suggestion on to Russia and China.

TWO INJURED IN TRUCK WRECK

Two Asphalt Trucks, Owned By Same Firm, Crash Head-On

Two asphalt trucks, crashing head-on into each other on Highway 74, eight miles east of Shelby this morning at 10 o'clock, sent their two drivers, Frank Sprouse and Henry Gregory, both of Kings Mountain, to the Shelby hospital with critical injuries.

Sprouse is believed to have a fractured skull, as well as bad lacerations on several parts of his body. Gregory, considered the more seriously injured of the two, had one side of his face badly torn and one leg severely injured.

Both men were driving trucks for J. M. Coble, Greensboro hauling contractor. Sprouse, driving a loaded truck, was on his way to Forest City when he met Gregory driving an empty truck returning to the plant at Kings Mountain.

The two trucks met on a slight curve. They were both being at a high rate of speed, officers believed and a left front tire is thought to have blown out on the empty truck. The trucks were damaged beyond repair.

The accident was investigated by Highway Patrolman H. D. Ward.

PROTESTS IGNORED:

Twenty Years Ago America Thought All Wars Were Over

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR., AP News Analyst

Twenty years ago today America was preparing to get rich quick, wars were a thing of the past, the Washington disarmament conference had left us feeling that we didn't even need the small defensive navy agreed upon, and all was right with the world.

A few voices raised in protest were drowned out by the clamorous search for normalcy. The United States army was limited by law to 280,000 men, Congress had appropriated for 144,000, and actual strength was 133,000. To be sure, German failure to



HAWTHORNE DANIEL

DANIEL TO TELL ABOUT PACIFIC

Celebrated Author And Traveller To Address Executives Oct. 26

Hawthorne Daniel, who has just returned from a globe-encircling trip while gathering information for his new Associated clubs lectures and material for his new book, will be the next guest speaker at the Cleveland Executives club on the evening of October 26 at the Charles hotel, according to J. W. Osborne, the club's secretary.

Mr. Daniel is a keen observer of things as they are and not as some stary-eyed individual thinks they are. Due to his detached viewpoint he has been able to forecast with surprising accuracy many of the conditions which have come to exist during the last four or five years.

On his trip he visited Hawaii, the Marshalls, the Marianas, the Carolines, the Philippines, the Moluccas, Australia, China, the Cocco Islands, Ceylon, Calcutta, Egypt, and European spots while

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Senator Hoye Makes Record Of Charter Day In U. S. Senate

(P) Special Washington Service WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—History classes for generations to come will hear an eye-witness account of United Nations charter day in the senate as told by Senator Hoye (D-NC).

The North Carolinian has recorded his version of the day—July 21—the senate accepted the charter. He was asked to make the recording for a collection of eye-witness source material for history classes of George Washington university, Washington, D. C.

The university requested that he tell of the most interesting day in the senate during his first year as a senator.

On one side of the record Hoye tells the story of the senate adoption of the charter and on the other side describes its effect on world conditions and its historical significance.

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POLITICAL PRISONERS ARE RELEASED

Shidehara Says Politics To Be By Will Of The Majority

HELD MANY YEARS

TOKYO, Oct. 10.—(P)—Liberated political prisoners emerged from behind the massive walls of four Japanese prisons today to the acclaim of welcoming communist crowds shouting opposition to imperial rule—while a newly formed national federation of toilers arose to defend the imperial house and assail the reds.

"The imperial system is the root of all evils!" Promoters of the newly-created federation resolved to "wage a determined fight against communism which aims at extermination of our unique national policy under the emperor."

The federation and another group favoring a drastic overhauling of the Japanese diet rose suddenly in uneasy Nippon today as the new liberal premier, Baron Kijuro Shidehara, told his people in a broadcast.

"The hold of the military clique and bureaucrats on political power has been broken and all

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LIF'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL

Shot By Chinese Soldier After His Car Killed Another

CHUNGKING, Oct. 10.—(P)—Li Shao Shih, the communist party secretary-general here, was not assassinated but was slain accidentally by a Chinese corporal, Lt. Gen. Chang Chen, commander of the Chungking Gendarmerie, reported today after an investigation.

Chang's statement to the official Chinese central news agency quickly shattered a theory that Li, an ardent communist once jailed for his political activities, had been assassinated.

The general said investigation disclosed that Cpl. Tien Kai-Fo fired when Li's chauffeur ignored an order to halt after his black sedan severely wounded Pvt. Wu Ying-Tang.

"The shooting was 'purely accidental—it was as simple as that,'" Chang said. TIENT ARRESTED Tien was arrested and Chang said he would be punished according to law. Wu was reported near death

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CONGRESS HOLDS FIRE ON ARMY IN PEACETIME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—Congress put a "wait and see" sign today on General Marshall's recommendation for compulsory military training in peacetime.

Most legislators made it apparent they want first to test the possibility that a standing army of volunteers can be built up to the size the chief of staff said is necessary for this country's security.

If it can't, then some are willing to try conscription. But not others. Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), acting chairman of the senate military committee, told a reporter: "I don't believe in conscription in time of peace."

Senator Austin (R-Vt.), who does, said he thought it was too bad that Marshall's recommendation—made in his biennial report—had to hit the country flat.

It should be made clear, Austin said, that a year's army training would be so arranged as to make it possible for young men to continue their education.

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Says Hope For Lasting Peace Predicated On Might To Enforce It

By Elton C. Fay

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(P)—General Marshall cautioned Americans today that a rich nation which lays down its arms in this age of terrifying and fantastic new weapons courts catastrophe.

The chief of staff said the United States should maintain a regular army, national guard and reserve of trained civilians so huge it could mobilize 4,000,000 men within a year.

It should not stint funds for intensive scientific research, Marshall asserted in his biennial report to the secretary of war, at a time when methods of attack hitherto unpublished may subject New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago or San Francisco to a rain of annihilation from points thousands of miles from this continent.

Here is what Marshall thinks this country should do: Provide money and means for continuous research into the military ramifications of man's scientific advance.

CITIZEN ARMY Provide a permanent peacetime citizen army, built around a corps of men who have received one year of compulsory military training.

Encourage the national guard—it is "in the first category of importance" in the citizen army.

Maintain a regular army composed primarily of a strategic force.

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Strike Picture Is A Little Brighter

42,000 Textile Workers In Three States Return To Jobs; 418,000 Remain Idle Over Nation

By The Associated Press

The nationwide total of persons away from work because of labor troubles was reduced by 42,000 today with the settlement of a three-state strike of textile workers.

The reduction left the number off the job in various industries at 418,000.

At the same time Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach was hopeful of ending the critical strikes in the soft coal fields which would enable some 182,000 workers to resume digging in 749 closed mines.

The strike of 42,000 CIO textile print and dye workers in 284 shops in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania ended with a union-management agreement to a 10 cents an hour wage increase for men and five cents for women. The wage question cannot be reopened until Nov. 1, 1946.

Full production was expected to be reached by tonight or tomorrow. The stoppage began in Paterson, N. J., on Sept. 27 and spread to other areas. The union scaled downward its wage increase demand for 15 cents to 10 cents.

In the soft coal dispute, which has cut into steel production, the secretary of labor was ready to offer a new compromise proposal to

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Frost Evident In Low Places, Little Damage Experienced

There was frost on the pumpkins this morning, particularly in lowland areas but the mercury's drop below the 40 mark was quite short-lived and most plants and growing things escaped serious damage from Jack Frost's unseasonably early visitation.

In fact, Ben Jenkins, county agent, ventured the belief that cotton would be served by the frost because bolls are pretty well out and defoliation incident to frost will definitely accelerate the picking job.

Jenkins said heavy foliage on plants is impeding picking operations so that defoliation should prove helpful since bolls are pretty well matured despite lateness of the crop generally.

Argentine Ambassador To Mexico Relieved

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 10.—(P)—Argentine Ambassador Hector Ghirardo said today he had been relieved of his post and will leave for Buenos Aires as soon as a secretary arrives as charge d'affaires. "The action is due to personal reasons and is not linked with international matters," Ghirardo said.

TO DISCUSS NEW BUS STATION

Formal discussion of Shelby's need for new and more modern bus station facilities will be held by officials of the Queen City Bus company with city officials at a dinner meeting here October 22, it was announced today by Clyde A. Short, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants association.

Mr. Short said the bus company officials had accepted an invitation extended by J. Dale Stentz, secretary, to meet with city officials and directors of the Chamber of Commerce who have been strongly insistent for many months that some correction of the bus station situation be undertaken.

Previously, bus line officials have visited Shelby and inspected available sites but so far no conclusions have been reached as to its location. A larger lot on which loading and unloading operations may be handled off the street is being insisted upon by city officials who have had many complaints against the present generally unsatisfactory arrangement cluttering up West Marion street.