

WEATHER

Continued clear weather today, tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler today and tonight with frost likely in west and central portion; rising temperatures Sunday.

The Shelby Daily Star

CLEVELAND COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1894

TELEPHONES 1100

- State Theatre Today -

"RIVER GANG"

Starring
GLORIA JEAN

VOL. XLIII-258

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

SHELBY, N. C.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1945

TELEMAT PICTURES

SINGLE COPIES—5c

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS 12-POINT FOREIGN POLICY DUTCH READY TO NEGOTIATE WITH INDONESIANS

SAID READY TO OFFER CONCESSIONS

Netherlands Formerly
Had Refused To Recognize
Soekarno

SILENT ON DETAILS

THE HAGUE, Oct. 27.—(P)—The Dutch ministry for overseas territories announced today that Hubertus Van Mook, acting governor general of the Dutch East Indies, had been ordered by the Dutch government to open negotiations immediately with Indonesian nationalists.

A. W. L. Tjarda Van Starkenborgh Stachouwer resigned as governor general of the Rich East Indies empire Oct. 16 because of a disagreement with the Dutch government's policy in connection with the Dutch government's policy in connection with the nationalist uprising in Java.

At that time the ministry for overseas territories said the government would not deal with Soekarno, self-styled president of the "Indonesian Republic." The Dutch have charged that Soekarno was an opportunist who collaborated with the Japanese. The ministry said the government was ready, however, to offer self-government within the Netherlands commonwealth to the Indonesians.

NEW HOSPITAL TO BE BUILT AT GOLDSBORO

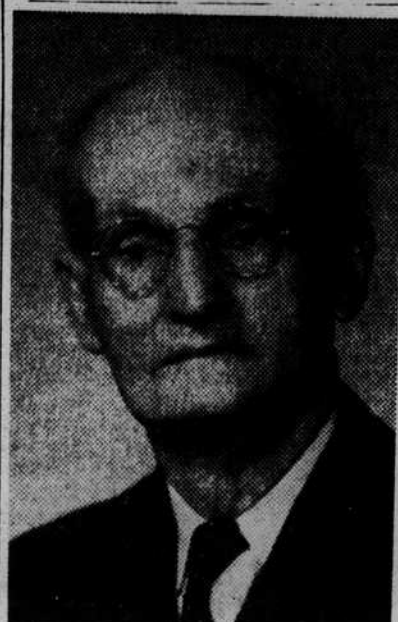
GOLDSBORO, Oct. 27.—(P)—State Senator Thomas O'Berry, chairman of a senate committee appointed in 1943 to survey and report on the need for a hospital for feeble-minded negro children, said today a new 600-bed hospital would be erected near the site of the present hospital for negro children.

The new hospital will be arranged so as to allow additional space to accommodate another 400 children at a minimum of cost. Plans for the new unit are being drawn by A. J. Maxwell, Jr., Goldsboro architect.

Indian Summer Is Buffeted About In Wintry Weather

Indian summer, buffeted by bad weather and periodic visits of Jack Frost in recent weeks, came back warmly today after sinking the thermometer to the 43-degree mark last night.

Cotton growers are taking full advantage of the break in weather to get cotton picked, although there is more cotton than ready hands to pick it just now.



REV. MR. SUTTLE

SUTTLE AGAIN IS MODERATOR

Veteran Minister Named
Moderator For 34th
Consecutive Time

Rev. John W. Suttle, veteran Cleveland county minister, who is known over the county and state for his more than 50 years work in the gospel ministry, was yesterday unanimously named moderator of the Kings Mountain association for the coming year, his 34th consecutive time.

Rev. W. P. Biggerstaff, pastor of the Eastside Baptist church, of Shelby, was named vice-moderator, and J. W. Costner was elected secretary-clerk. W. A. Roberts was made music chairman.

The association, which brought its ninety-fifth annual session to a close yesterday at the Waco Baptist church, will convene next year on Thursday and Friday before the fourth Sunday in October, the first day to be held at Union Baptist church and the second day of meeting to take place at Patterson Grove Baptist church.

This year the first of meetings was held at Fallston church and the second day at Waco. It was reported to be one of the most successful meetings the association has had.

A new church, the Temple Baptist church of Kings Mountain, constituted March 4, 1945, was admitted to membership in the association.

Superior Court Opens Monday

More than 75 criminal cases have been calendared for trial at the term of Cleveland Superior court which opens here Monday with Judge Allen H. Gwyn, of Reidsville, presiding.

Solicitor Folger Townsend will prosecute the docket.

The same grand jury which sat at the last term of court will be convened and will make reports on its investigation of county institutions.

PERILOUS MONTHS:

Year Ahead Will Tell Story: Are We Facing Peace Or War?

By DeWITT MacKENZIE, AP News Analyst

We shall have a fair idea a year from now whether we are headed for peace or for another war—but let none doubt that the intervening months are filled with perils.

Blunt notice of the dangers was given yesterday in Leeds, Scotland, by Britain's distinguished former foreign minister, Anthony Eden. He declared that the terrible warning of the atomic bomb "has failed to produce any healthy consequences," and continued:

Nation's Steel Workers Plan Strike Votes In Drive For Pay Increases

By The Associated Press

The nation's CIO steel workers, following the procedure of CIO automotive employees as part of their campaign to get increased wages, plan strike votes.

Headed by Philip Murray, president of the CIO as well as head of the Steel Workers union, officials today prepared the strike vote petitions, which they expected to have filed with the proper federal agencies by Monday.

The strike ballots would involve more than 600,000 employees in 766 steel, aluminum and iron ore plants and were regarded as the union's answer to rejection by major steel companies of its demands for a \$2 a day wage boost.

The proposed vote was announced as final tabulations in the second strike ballot of the automobile industry's "big three" showed workers in Chrysler Corporation plants favored a work stoppage. In a similar poll employees of General Motors also voted in favor of a strike. The results were regarded by CIO United Automobile Workers leaders as a "mandate."

See NATIONS Page 2

U. S. Must Serve As Guardian Of Peace

Hawthorne Daniel Discusses Growing Pacific Empire
Before Executives Club

America's opportunity to serve as guardian of the peace in a golden era immediately ahead, one in which the Pacific empire stands to emerge more definitely, depends upon whether this nation is mature enough to accept its new and greater responsibilities, the Cleveland Executives club was told last night by Hawthorne Daniel, noted lecturer and war correspondent, in its October meeting at the Hotel Charles.

SHIDEHARA FOR PRESS FREEDOM

Calls It "Sheet Anchor Of
International Security"

TOKYO, Oct. 27.—(P)—Prime Minister Shidehara said today "in accepting the Potsdam declaration the Japanese government has willingly subscribed to the principle of freedom of the press."

"Holding that the principles are the sheet anchor of international security, I am persuaded it will mark the first decided step toward the ultimate goal of all thinking men in every land—a wholesome democracy and an enduring peace."

The prime minister issued a statement in response to a recent request by Wilbur Forrest, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune, who is vice-president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and chairman of the society's special committee on postwar freedom of the press.

Forrest, Carl Ackerman, dean of the Columbia graduate school of journalism, and Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, spanned the world last spring in the interests of press freedom. They obtained pledges and statements from governments and editors.

The society conducted a campaign to have specific guarantees on press freedom written into the peace treaties with Germany, Japan and Italy. Forrest visited Japan after the surrender.

U. S. Must Serve As Guardian Of Peace

Hawthorne Daniel Discusses Growing Pacific Empire
Before Executives Club

America's opportunity to serve as guardian of the peace in a golden era immediately ahead, one in which the Pacific empire stands to emerge more definitely, depends upon whether this nation is mature enough to accept its new and greater responsibilities, the Cleveland Executives club was told last night by Hawthorne Daniel, noted lecturer and war correspondent, in its October meeting at the Hotel Charles.

SHIDEHARA FOR PRESS FREEDOM

Calls It "Sheet Anchor Of
International Security"

TOKYO, Oct. 27.—(P)—Prime Minister Shidehara said today "in accepting the Potsdam declaration the Japanese government has willingly subscribed to the principle of freedom of the press."

"Holding that the principles are the sheet anchor of international security, I am persuaded it will mark the first decided step toward the ultimate goal of all thinking men in every land—a wholesome democracy and an enduring peace."

The prime minister issued a statement in response to a recent request by Wilbur Forrest, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune, who is vice-president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and chairman of the society's special committee on postwar freedom of the press.

Forrest, Carl Ackerman, dean of the Columbia graduate school of journalism, and Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, spanned the world last spring in the interests of press freedom. They obtained pledges and statements from governments and editors.

The society conducted a campaign to have specific guarantees on press freedom written into the peace treaties with Germany, Japan and Italy. Forrest visited Japan after the surrender.

GOVERNMENT SEES BRIGHTER LABOR PICTURE

Reconversion Expected To
Get Breather From
Strike Troubles

WAGE-PRICE POLICY

By Sterling F. Green

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—Government agencies detected signs today that reconversion may be accorded a berthing spell from labor-management disputes over wages.

Labor department sources predicted unofficially that major work stoppages will be stayed until the end of the year because big strikes now:

1. Might influence congress in its consideration of anti-strike legislation.

2. Would tend to embarrass the national labor-management peace conference beginning Nov. 5.

The federal conciliation service reported that in the week ended October 24 the number of strikes detected exceeded the number of new ones which began, and concluded that "near normal" conditions may prevail by mid-November.

WAGE-PRICE
Another factor is President Truman's new wage-price policy, which he will disclose in a radio speech Tuesday night. The administration hopes this will smooth differences between employers and workers over postwar take-home pay.

Senator Murray (D-Mont) suggested in a senate speech yesterday that a corporate tax law presently being invoked against corporations collectively in good faith with labor unions.

Murray said the plan should apply also to firms which turn down federal offers of arbitration or voluntary arbitration.

It would deny the corporations use of the "carry-back and carry-forward" tax provisions permitting companies to deduct the losses of a bad year from the profits of a good one.

1946 Meat Supply Likely To Be About Same As For 1945

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(P)—Consumers can expect at least as much meat in 1946 as in 1945, but farmers may receive "moderately lower" returns from sale of meat animals, the agriculture department forecast today.

The meat supply in 1946, the department said, is likely to balance demand at the 1945 level of wholesale and retail prices.

This means, the department explained, that even if price ceilings are removed the general level of retail prices probably will be about the same as in 1945.

The expected removal of subsidy payments to slaughterers not later than June 30, 1946, may result in some decline in cattle and hog prices.

TWO S. C. MILLS VOTE ON STRIKES

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 27.—(P)—Workers in two South Carolina cotton mills were on record today with one affirmative and one adverse vote in balloting in connection with a strike vote ordered by the National Labor Relations board.

C. D. Puckett, business manager of the Spartanburg-Cherokee joint board, Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) yesterday announced the results of strike votes taken at the Broad River mills of Blacksburg and the Limestone mills at Gaffney, the former voting for and the latter against a strike.

He announced the results as follows:



TO ANNAPOLIS—Petty Officer 2-c Harry A. Teel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Teel, of 817 Jefferson street, Shelby, has received an appointment to the U. S. Naval academy, Annapolis, Md., and will leave his present station at Pensacola, Fla., Monday to begin his studies. A graduate of Shelby high school, he has been in the navy 21 months and served aboard the aircraft carrier USS Guadalcanal. The appointment was made by Senator Clyde R. Hoey.

VICTORY LOAN OPENS MONDAY

Cleveland's Quota Is \$1-
510,000 With \$325
Of E Bonds

Victory Bonds go on sale Monday in the nation's "clean-up" bond selling campaign in which Cleveland county is asked to provide \$1,500,000 of the nation's \$11,000,000,000 total. Of that amount \$325,000 is to be Series E type.

In each of the preceding seven great war loans the county has measured up to its over-all quota, though not in every instance meeting fully the E-bond part assigned. War Finance Chairman George Blanton is confident the eighth and final Victory Loan will be met in both phases if every individual citizen meets his personal challenge to buy to the limit of his ability.

Virtually the same organization used in preceding bond drives will handle the Victory Loan and is poised to swing into heavy action next week, said Campaign Chairman Jack Dover who has headed each of the previous successful drives.

MacArthur Has No Plans For Coming To States Soon

TOKYO, Oct. 27.—(P)—General MacArthur has "no immediate plans" for visiting the United States, his headquarters said today.

War department officials in Washington said yesterday they assumed MacArthur would come home for a visit "in the near future." There was speculation that he might arrive at the capital between Nov. 1 and 8th.

WHAT'S DOING

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.—USO center open to service folk visiting in the city.
MONDAY
7:30 p.m.—State guard drill at armory.

Harriman Talks With Stalin, Finds Him Rested, Not Ill

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW, Oct. 27.—(P)—Conversations between U. S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Generalissimo Stalin concerning a communication President Truman sent the Soviet leader have led to developments which may have an important bearing on future collaboration among the allies, it was learned today.

Harriman was received by the Soviet leader at a vacation resort in the Black Sea area, and discussed with him at length mutual problems.

Speaks In New York At Navy Day Rally; Would Outlaw Atomic Methods

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(P)—President Truman proclaimed to the world today a 12-point foreign policy based on the use of military power to preserve peace while planning to outlaw the atomic bomb.

"Loss of faith in the effectiveness of international organization," is the great threat to peace, he said. "In an atomic age it would be nothing short of disastrous."

Until world cooperation reaches the state where atomic methods of destruction can be "definitely and effectively outlawed forever," the United States will hold the weapon as a "sacred trust."

He expressed willingness to exchange fundamental scientific information in talks with other nations which will begin soon, but reaffirmed:

"These discussions will not be concerned with the processes of manufacturing the atomic bomb or any other instruments of war."

The chief executive's first overall statement of foreign policy since he took office last April was made at a navy day rally in Central Park.

It came in the midst of intense diplomatic efforts to bring about better relations with Russia and a few hours after word that Generalissimo Stalin had received an undisclosed message from Mr. Roosevelt.

The commissioning was the first of a day-long series of tributes to the mighty American fleet which swept the aggressor from the oceans and gave this country supremacy of the seas.

Hundreds of thousands of city residents and visitors jammed the city—its streets and buildings resplendent in flags and bunting—to take part in the lavish navy day ceremonies.

China Disturbed Over Red Policy

Russian Refusal To Allow Chinese Troops To Land At
Manchurian Ports Is Challenge

By Spencer Moosa
CHUNGKING, Oct. 27.—(P)—A feeling of distinct uneasiness prevailed in Chungking today about Russia's China policy, as indicated by Moscow's reported refusal to allow Chinese government troops to land at Dairen and Port Arthur.

This alleged refusal was considered by some here an open violation of Chinese sovereignty over Manchuria, specifically acknowledged by Russia in the recent Sino-Soviet pact.

Official Chinese quarters showed pronounced reticence in discussing Sino-Soviet relations, in obvious fear of incurring Moscow's displeasure, but strong undercurrents of resentment were not difficult to trace.

Chinese circles were perturbed about the alleged Russian transfer of much of Manchuria's wealth, which from testimony of about the alleged Russian transfer of much of Manchuria's wealth, which from testimony of

Bagley Calls For Vast Navy

Asks Such Superiority Of
Strength No Enemy
Will Dare Attack

RALEIGH, Oct. 27.—(P)—Vice Admiral David Worth Bagley today called for a post-war navy "of such superiority in size and strength that no foreign power or combination of powers will ever again dare to attack this nation or its possessions."

Speaking at a navy day observance here, the 64-year-old native of Raleigh said, "already we have heard the first rumblings of a movement to scrap our armament in favor of treaties or to lay up our ships to save a few dollars."

Today the United States is in the driver's seat, he said. We must continue strong enough to implement our national policy by force, if necessary, as insurance against another world conflict.

Admiral Bagley, a native of Raleigh, is now on duty with the navy department in Washington after holding important commands in the Pacific during the war.

He was introduced by former Governor J. M. Broughton.

Another point of importance connected with the U. S. Ambassador's visit to Moscow was the fact that Harriman was received by the Soviet leader at a vacation resort in the Black Sea area, and discussed with him at length mutual problems.

Bulletin

FORTLAND, IND., Oct. 27.—(P)—Four men were reported killed and several others injured today when an army transport plane crashed on a farm northwest of Pennville, Ind.