

WEATHER

North Carolina: Fair and warmer today and tonight; Wednesday, partly cloudy and continued warm.

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State Theatre Today - "SHADY LADY" - Starring - GINNY SIMMS

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TELEMAT PICTURES

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Labor Conference Sees Hot Exchange Between Lewis, Murray

'There Ought To Be No Secrecy About Atomic Energy'--Molotov

COMMISSAR ASKS ALLIED CONTROL GROUP

Heard On 28th Anniversary Of Soviet Revolution

SPEAKS FOR STALIN

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov called for an allied control council of Japan in a Moscow address today and declared "there ought to be no secrecy about the subject of atomic energy."

In a broadcast address opening Russia's observance of the 28th anniversary of the Soviet Revolution, Molotov asserted:

"In the treatment of the defeated we should not let ourselves be guided by our feelings, but only by the necessity to prevent a new aggression. This applies to all countries which bear the responsibility for securing peace."

"We must then mention here the force of atomic energy which was experienced in the war with Japan. Nowadays there ought to be no secrecy about this subject."

This was the first time a high Soviet official had suggested that the United States and Great Britain share their practical knowledge of atomic energy as a means of warfare.

Molotov apparently was designated to make the traditional anniversary address in place of Generalissimo Stalin, who has just returned from vacation.

The Soviet Monitor's version of Molotov's remarks concerning Japan was that the liberation of China was of the greatest importance to the world.

"It is thus clear that the Soviet Union considers most important the negotiation of control of all the allies over Japan," he said. "In this question no satisfactory results have yet emerged, but the importance of satisfactory results is clear to all."

Molotov told a cheering crowd that, with victory in war, "now we can return to peacetime labor."

CHINESE AGAIN MAKE CHARGES

Renew Reports Of Marine Clashes With Red Forces In China

CHUNGKING, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Chinese communists today renewed in a considerably moderated tone their charges that American marines had clashed with the Yenan Red forces in North China.

The communist reports were flatly denied yesterday both in Washington, D. C., and here. Nationalist Information Minister K. C. Wu charged the communists with building propaganda to cut off American aid to the Central Chinese government.

MAYBE EXAGGERATED A Yenan spokesman today admitted that the incidents he reported "might have been provoked."

But he asserted, "our reports received were based on facts and not fabricated."

"I don't believe," he continued, "the American attacks were part of a deliberate plan, but since the Americans are in the middle of the general government and communist troops it is quite possible the incidents were provoked."

The presence of the marines in the disputed North China area in itself "constitutes intervention," the spokesman said.

The marines were sent to North China to assist in the disarming of Japanese troops there.

WHAT'S DOING

- TODAY 7:30 p.m.—Revival service at First Baptist church. 7:30 p.m.—CAP cadets meet at army. WEDNESDAY 10 a.m.—Revival service at First Baptist church. 7:30 p.m.—Revival service at First Baptist church. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting at Presbyterian church. 7:30 p.m.—Fellowship hour at Central Methodist church.



PARENTS OF MISSING CHILD—Here are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tum Suden, parents of three-year-old Dickie Tum Suden who has been hunted by civilian and military forces in the wild Sierra Nevada country since he vanished mysteriously from his home at Downville, Calif., Nov. 1. Mrs. Tum Suden holds Heidi, the child's sheep dog, which was with Dickie when he was last seen.—(AP Wirephoto).

Italian Armistice Is Finally Made Public

Terms Provided For No Final Disposition Of Italian Territory Or Property

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Allies made public the much-discussed Italian armistice today, spiking some old rumors but failing to clear up entirely why the terms were kept secret for 26 months.

Released simultaneously in Washington, London and Rome, the armistice and related documents—totaling some 10,000 words—disclosed that:

1. Exhaustive unconditional surrender terms—officially still in effect—were imposed on Italy.

2. In practice, however, the allies never invoked some provisions and modified others substantially at frequent intervals.

3. The terms provided for no final dispositions of Italian territory or property.

Thus, the old rumor that the armistice gave the British a virtual stranglehold on Italian port cities for an extended postwar period was proved groundless. So were many other reports which had been bandied about—not without effect on the Italians—during the two years of allied silence about the terms.

WHY SECRECY? Then why the secrecy? Government officials explained it to reporters this way: "The State department and British foreign office had discussed publication of the terms as early as December, 1943."

At that time, allied military officials objected. They said the Germans and Mussolini's Fascist government in northern Italy could make good propaganda use of the armistice terms, especially among the pro-allied partisan fighters.

The subject was brought up several times subsequently, but the original military viewpoint prevailed virtually until V-E day.

Reminded by newsmen that almost half a year had elapsed since V-E day, the officials, specifying they were not to be identified further, said the British and American governments felt after the Potsdam Big Three conference that a final peace treaty with Italy soon would be written.

"NO GOOD PURPOSES" It was believed, these officials added, that "no good purpose" would be served by prior publication of the armistice terms. What had purpose might have been served by such publication was not specified.

It finally was decided to publish them after the September

JAPAN'S FOUR BIG FINANCIAL UNITS SMASHED

'To Aid Economic Development Along Democratic Lines'

CARTELS PROHIBITED

By Murlin Spencer

TOKYO, Nov. 6.—(AP)—General MacArthur today smashed Japan's four great financial and industrial families and gave notice of his intentions to break up all such combines to "aid Japanese economic development along peaceful, democratic lines."

The Japanese government was ordered immediately to prepare to dissolve Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Sumitomo and Yasuda Zaibatsu and their holding companies and to eliminate their controls of Japanese finances and industries.

MacArthur further told the government to set up a holding company liquidation association to direct the dissolution under indirect allied control and warned that all policies and personnel must have his approval.

Along with the directive aimed at the great Zaibatsu interests with their ramifications, which spread throughout the world before the war, the supreme allied commander said he intended to smash all such combines so as to permit wider distribution of income and ownership of the means

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Russia, U. S. Still Apart On Jap Control

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Russian-American differences over how to run Japan threatened again today to hobble the work of the Far Eastern Advisory Commission which has the job of planning long range Japanese control policy.

The Russians are said by Diplomatic officials to be insisting on the immediate creation of a four-power control council at Tokyo, in which the American representative, presumably Gen. Douglas MacArthur, would have the decisive vote.

The four powers would be Russia, the United States, Britain and China.

The United States is insisting, according to the same officials, on creating some sort of less direct control machinery within the Far Eastern Advisory Commission. This body now has 10 members. With Russia it would have eleven.

NOT RECOGNIZED Fearing a settlement between the United States and the Soviet Union, Moscow has given no indication of sending a representative to the advisory commission. This means that so far as Russia is concerned none of the commission's work can be final.

Moreover, since the United States wants to change the powers of the commission in order to handle the control council problem,

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NATIONAL OVERTONES: How Land Lies In Today's First Postwar Elections

By The Associated Press

Politicians looked to today's first postwar elections for possible clues on what portends in the 1946 congressional races and even in the 1948 presidential contest.

Most of the elections were municipal, but some had national overtones.

The situation in brief: New York — William O'Dwyer, backed by some members of the national administration, ran on the Democratic and American labor tickets against two opponents. They are Judge Jonah Goldstein, Republican - Liberal - Fusion candidate endorsed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey; and Newbold Morris, Republican Independent bearing a "no deal" label and supported by the retiring incumbent, Fiorello LaGuardia.

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Dutch Offer Partnership To Indonesians

By Ralph Morton

BATAVIA, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The government of the Netherlands East Indies, trying to restore order in this land wracked by a struggle for independence, made public today a plan for "rapid development of Indonesia as a partner in a kingdom which will be constructed to guarantee the self-respect of all member-peoples."

H. J. Van Mook, acting governor general of the Indies, who released the program, disclosed that it had been presented more than a week ago to Indonesian nationalist leaders as a basis for settlement of their demands. He expressed his hope for a speedy return of order to Java so that a round table conference might be convened to discuss all aspects of his proposals.

His statement was issued in an atmosphere of growing tension, emphasized by a new outbreak of street fighting in Batavia between Indonesian extremist and Dutch troops.

Soekarno, self-styled president of the "Indonesian republic," said in a statement that the Dutch had no reasonable answer for the difficulties and "know they are unequal to the task of imposing their domination on us."

"As long as the world sees no way out of the present impasse except by supporting the Dutch claim to Indonesia, that long Indonesia will be unable to contribute its material wealth to the enrichment of the world," Soekarno said.

WILL ASSUME DEBTS The nationalist leader said his "republic," when recognized, would assume all debts of the Dutch East Indies and hand over property to rightful foreign owners, except properties needed by the state.

He asserted that his regime intended to take a place in the United Nations organization and adhere to the San Francisco charter. He promised a general election. Large credits and shipments of manufactured goods would be sought from the United States, he added.

Indonesian leaders were reported to have urged Van Mook not to release the document, fearing that his proposal—which are far short of their demands—would only increase the rift between their people and the Dutch.

In essence, Van Mook's statement was a reiteration of previous Dutch offers to grant the Indonesians self government and independence within the limits of a Dutch commonwealth, but it was reinforced by assurances of racial equality and full partnership with the Netherlands.

CARRYING ARMS Room will be made for the development of business of every size for all racial groups and the participation of Indonesians, Indo-Chinese and Indo-Arabs in big business will be furthered," the statement declared.

He asserted, however, that in the interests of restoring order it was necessary that all arms "which have been passed over legally by the Japanese or which have been stolen must be restored to the allies and the carrying of arms must be restricted to peoples legally entitled or licensed to do so."

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LEWIS WALKS THROUGH PICKET LINE—John L. Lewis (left foreground), United Mine Workers chief, walks through a line of independent union pickets to enter the Labor-Management conference in Washington. The pickets are protesting the absence of representatives of independent unions at the meeting.—(AP Wirephoto).

Community Center Drive Gets Support

Enthusiastic Canvassing Corps Today Launched Appeal For \$100,000

One of the most enthusiastic campaign organizations ever seen in Shelby set forth this morning confidently in quest of \$100,000 toward the Community Center project which the community proposes as a great recreation center memorializing all who served in World War II.

ZONING BOARD OF FIVE NAMED

City Fathers Confident Effective Zoning To Attend Growth

A five-man Planning and Zoning commission for the City of Shelby was named by the city council at its meeting Monday night to shape and put into operation an effective zoning of the municipality.

The commission is composed as follows: Athos Rostan, bakery operator and president of the Lions club. Vic Breeze, architect and engineer.

O. M. Mull, city attorney and former speaker of the house of representatives.

J. Andrew Lattimore, business man and farm operator. J. Lowery Austell, building and loan executive.

ALDERMEN PLEASED Mayor Harry S. Woodson and members of the board expressed pleasure at the caliber of the board and voiced confidence it will effectuate a zoning policy that will so direct post-war construction.

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Large Legal Staff To Take Part In War Crimes Trials

NUERNBERG, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson, Chief American War crimes prosecutor, announced today that nine trial lawyers an executive counsel would assist him during the trial of 22 top-ranking nazis scheduled to begin here Nov. 20.

Among the appointees are: Sidney S. Alderman, general solicitor of the Southern Railroad and a trustee of Duke University. He was designated to maintain liaison with the British delegation.

LEWIS DEMANDS BIGGER ROLE FOR HIS UMW

Murray Accuses Lewis Of Determination To Get On Committee

QUESTION LEFT OPEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A hot exchange between mine union Leader John L. Lewis and CIO President Philip Murray today threw the labor-management conference into dispute over Lewis' demand for a bigger role.

Lewis came out of the scrap with a temporary victory by obtaining delay in conference action on creation of an important executive committee pending settlement of a controversy over union representation.

A proposed agenda for the conference called for an eight-member committee, with four places each for labor and management. Labor's votes were to be divided equally between the AFL and CIO. Lewis demanded places on the committee for his United Mine Workers and for the Railroad Brotherhoods.

Murray, one-time ally of Lewis before the UMW leader broke away from the CIO, protested any changes in the committee makeup. Murray declared he had heard reports of a "veritable blitz" by Lewis to get on the conference executive committee.

HURLS CHARGES Lewis jumped up and shouted that Murray's words constituted "despicable and unique German terminology."

Gripping a conference table, Lewis roared that "Mr. Lewis doesn't care a tinker's malediction whether he is a member of any committee" personally. But the UMW chief made clear he wanted his mine workers represented.

Murray retorted that Lewis, from past acquaintance, knew he never employed "Hitler-like tactics." He added that he was prepared to support all recommendations of the conference rules committee and to give consideration to Lewis' position.

The fracas developed over the rules committee's recommendation that the conference arrange for an eight member executive committee as proposed.

Lewis succeeded in getting the conference to leave open this question.

AFL President William Green backed Lewis.

Green proposed executive committee representation for the UMW and the Railroad Brotherhoods before the conference's second day session began.

The four places for management on the committee would be divided equally between the National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Chamber of Commerce.

DEATH CLAIMS COUNTY NATIVE

Mrs. J. H. Harrelson, native of the Lawndale section of Cleveland county and sister of Mrs. T. A. Spangler of Shelby and Mrs. Alex Costner of near Lawndale, died this morning in Raleigh following a brief illness.

Mrs. Harrelson is the mother of Col. John W. Harrelson, chancellor of State College, Raleigh and Mrs. Elizabeth Harrelson of Richmond, Va. Two grandchildren, Frank Harrelson, recently released from the army and Mrs. Robert McGee of Raleigh also survive.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock at the Maiden Methodist church where she lived and operated a dry goods and grocery store after her husband's death about 21 years ago.

VISITED HERE Mrs. Harrelson was Ellen Williams, before marriage and was a woman of keen intellect, unusual business ability and fine traits of character. Soon after the death of her husband, she moved to Raleigh to live with her children but was a frequent visitor here at the home of her sisters Mrs. Spangler and Mrs. Costner.

A number of relatives and friends from this county will attend the funeral tomorrow in Maiden.

Free Flow Of News Essential—Attlee

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The free flow of news around the world "is essential" to the promotion of international cooperation, Prime Minister Attlee said today.

"To solve the problems of international rehabilitation and reconstruction, we shall need international cooperation on a scale and of a character never before accomplished," he declared at a newspaper society luncheon.