

WEATHER

Cloudiness with showers today; rain tonight followed by clearing weather Thursday; lower temperatures in most sections today; cooler Thursday and in west tonight.

The Shelby Daily Star

CLEVELAND COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1894

TELEPHONES 1100

State Theatre Today - "Incendiary Blonde" Starring BETTY HUTTON

VOL. XLIII-273

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

SHELBY, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14, 1945

TELEMAT PICTURES

SINGLE COPIES—5c

British Repel Violent Attacks By Indonesians During Night Participants In Atomic Talks Concerned About Soviet Reaction

DECISIONS ARE VITAL TO WORLD PEACE

Communique Expected To Be Reassuring To Russia

CLIMACTIC WEEK

By John M. Hightower WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (P)—Allied officials involved in the atomic bomb talks here indicated today that they are largely concerned now about Russia's reaction to the forthcoming Anglo-American-Canadian proposal for controlling atomic force.

There is a strong feeling evident on the part of some that this is one of the climactic weeks of history. Decisions now being whipped into shape will influence vitally the future of Anglo-American relations with Russia.

Evidence recently available from British authorities is that President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada will seek particularly in their communique on plans for international atomic controls to reassure Russia.

Indications are that at the same time Russia will be invited to reassess the western allies about her policies and intentions by agreeing to toss her scientific information in the contemplated pool and, possibly, by giving some evidence of her long-range territorial and political aims.

WHAT HAPPENS The question which has official insiders worried is, what happens if Russia doesn't want to accept the Anglo-American proposal? Would a negative reaction from Moscow, they ask, tend to split the world into two camps? Would it take all the wraps off an atomic armament race?

Because of the dangers foreseen by allied diplomats in any real disagreement among the big three over the handling of atomic power, there is some chance that the proposals put forward by Attlee, Truman and Mackenzie King will be general in approach to the problem rather than hard and fast specifications for a solution. This would leave the way open for Russian suggestions and counterproposals and avoid the appearance of laying down a demand for a take-it-or-leave-it reply.

ASKS COOPERATION The three met for two hours late yesterday after Attlee had delivered a 30-minute speech to congress. In that address the British leader asked for constantly tighter Anglo-American cooperation and said that after the atomic talks here the allies would have to get together with all the nations of the world.

See DECISIONS Page 2

DRIVE REPORTS NOT COMPLETE

Spangler Reports Over \$10,000 Collected In Business District Over \$10,000 has been contributed to the Community Center project from the business district, and hardly half the reports have yet been completed, Chairman Mal A. Spangler said today in a preliminary report on the \$100,000 city wide drive for the Shelby and Cleveland County Foundation.

The industrial division, headed by Charles Dover, went into action Monday and at the close of the week will render its report on contributions made through the various plants and their office and other employees.



JEWISH RABBIS MARCH ON THE CAPITOL—Upwards of 1,000 Jewish rabbis line Delaware avenue in Washington in their march on the capitol (background) to plead for transfer of homeless Jews from Europe to Palestine. They will seek a conference with Great Britain's Prime Minister Clement Attlee in Washington to present four-point program. (AP Wirephoto).

Steel Wage Dispute Hits New Impasse

U. S. Steel Rejects Schwollenbach's Second Appeal To Resume Negotiations

By The Associated Press

The wage dispute between the United States Steel Corporation and the CIO United Steel workers came to a new impasse today as the company rejected Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach's second appeal to resume negotiations with the union.

French, Soviets Reverse Views On Krupp Trial

NUERNBERG, Nov. 14 (P)—

French and Soviet prosecutors reversed themselves today and voted in favor of a United States proposal to substitute Alfred Krupp for his father, ailing Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen Und Halbach, as a defendant in the forthcoming war crimes trials.

At the same time Justice Robert H. Jackson, U. S. prosecutor, recommended a 12-day postponement of the trials until Dec. 2. The trials are scheduled to open Nov. 20. The motions were heard today in the first public session of the court.

The British prosecutor, Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, has opposed the substitution, holding that the elder Krupp should be tried in absentia. He also opposed any delay in the opening of the trials.

NEAR DEATH The French and Soviet decision came after a unanimous report from a medical commission that the aged Krupp had "senile stiffening of the brain," and would never be able to face trial. He is believed near death.

Jackson filed a motion with the International Military Tribunal yesterday, requesting that Alfred, who took over active management of the huge Krupp arsenal empire

See FRENCH Page 2

Carolina Textile Workers Charge Management 'Sitdown'

By The Associated Press Unrest in the textile industry of North Carolina and South Carolina today (Wednesday) centered around charges by the Textile Workers Union of America-CIO of a management "sitdown" in one case, and "selling out," in another case, "to defeat the union."

In still another case, textile workers in a Blacksburg, S. C., plant joined in a walkout that brought to three the number of mills closed in that state, while disputes simmered in seven North Carolina mills.

Strikers at the Erwin Cotton Mills in Durham, Erwin and Cooleemee—all in North Carolina—were calling for a government investigation of the company, charging "a deliberate sitdown" to which the company has replied by stating that it "had nothing to do with the closing of the plants."

The request for government investigation of the Erwin Mills was contained in messages to reconstruction Chief John W. Snyder and



SGT. HAMRICK

SGT. HAMRICK PRESUMED DEAD

Sgt. Elvis H. Hamrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hamrick, of 207 East Avenue, and husband of Mrs. Laura Gaskey Hamrick, of 710 N. DeKalb street, has been presumed dead by the War Department, according to a letter received by his wife today.

Sgt. Hamrick had been reported missing in action on November 10, 1944, and the letter said that no evidence that he survived has been found. He was a crew member aboard a B-25 Mitchell bomber which participated in a strike mission on enemy shipping in Ormoc Bay, Leyte Island, in the Philippines.

During the mission, the bomber sustained damage from enemy anti-aircraft fire and was last seen with its cockpit filled with smoke while over Ormoc Bay, the letter stated. A two-day search for survivors proved fruitless.

Prior to entering service, Sgt. Hamrick was employed by Sterchi Brothers in Shelby. He was a member of the First Baptist church. He was 30 years of age.

Huss Arraigned Tuesday, Trial To Open Today

NEWTON, Nov. 14 (P)—Trial of Rev. H. H. Huss, 27, Banook section farmer indicted for murder in connection with the August 23 death of his 23-year-old wife, Lorene Huss, is scheduled to open this afternoon.

Huss pleaded not guilty to the charge when arraigned yesterday. Judge Allen H. Gwyn of Reidsville declined to grant a defense move for selection of a 100-man venire from outside Catawba county for the trial. However, he directed court officials to draw a special 125-man jury group from outside townships directly interested in the case.

In another case, Pearl Hinson, 41, of Hickory, was found guilty yesterday of manslaughter in connection with the death in September of Ed Peeler, at the latter's trailer residence in Hickory. Sentence was not passed immediately.

JEWIS PROTEST BRITISH PLAN FOR PALESTINE

12-Hour General Jewish Strike Is Called; Disagree With Bevin

ASSEMBLY MEET

JERUSALEM, Nov. 14. (P)—A 12-hour general Jewish strike in protest to new British proposals for settling the Palestine problem started at noon today without incident.

All Jewish shops, restaurants, work shops and factories were closed and Jewish-operated buses and taxis stopped. Jewish workers in essential services were requested to continue work in military camps, hospitals, postoffices, telegraph and broadcasting stations as well as at the El Aviv harbor, where the first cargo ship to arrive since 1940 began discharging merchandise.

The people of Palestine eagerly were studying British foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's statement. A number of mass meeting demonstrations were planned in Palestine towns during the afternoon.

There was widespread objection throughout Palestine to the statement of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in that Britain and the United States jointly would attempt to solve the problem, and to his intimation that eventually Palestine would be placed under a trusteeship. Britain at present governs Palestine under a league of nations mandate.

The Jewish elected assembly, made up of representatives of all Palestine political parties, will meet Nov. 19 in Jerusalem to discuss the British statement.

CURFEW REVOKED In connection with the general strike of Palestine Jews, it was announced late last night that the self-imposed curfew has been revoked, allowing the possibility of outdoor protest demonstrations. The council (Vaad Leumi) ordered all Jews working on British government or military enterprises to leave their jobs, and indicated an effort would be made to halt all interurban traffic in the Jewish areas of Palestine.

The Jewish press generally assailed the Bevin statement. Typical of the comment was that of the Palestine Post, which said it failed "to deal squarely with President Truman's repeated proposals that 100,000 Jews should be admitted to Palestine immediately."

Bevin said yesterday that until the report of a joint committee

See JEWS Page 2

PFC. BRITAIN GIVEN MEDAL

Pfc. Forest Britain, son of Mrs. Stella Britain, of route 1, Belwood, winner of the silver Star medal for meritorious service, is now at Fort Bragg to receive his discharge from the army, according to word received here.

The soldier, who won the Silver Star award while laying anti-tank mines in a race with approaching German tanks and succeeded in breaking up the attack, arrived at New York aboard the Excelsior Sunday. Overseas since April, 1944, he entered service in August, 1942, and received his basic training at Camp Walters, Texas.

He also holds the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's badge, good conduct medal and ETO ribbon with five stars.

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY 7 p.m.—Cleveland Aviation club meets at Hotel Charles. 7:15 p.m.—Workers Council of First Baptist church meets at the church. 7:30 p.m.—Prayer meeting at Presbyterian church. 7:30 p.m.—Fellowship hour at Central Methodist church. 7:45 p.m.—Midweek prayer and praise service at First Baptist church. THURSDAY 7 p.m.—Regular meeting of Kiwanis club. 7:30 p.m.—CAP cadets meet at armory.

Industry Plans To Lay Cards On Table On Every Big Issue Of Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (P)—Industry plans to lay on the line, today or tomorrow, its stand on every big issue before President Truman's management-labor conference.

As the industrial peace parley entered its tenth day, the management delegation decided, in the words of President Ira Mosher of the National Association of Manufacturers, that the time has come to "shove things along a little."

Almost the entire 18-member industry delegation started work last night on a statement of business' position on collective bargaining, observance of contracts, jurisdictional quarrels and other subjects in the conference agenda. As they worked, however, one of the nation's most important wage disputes—the CIO demand for a \$2 daily wage increase from United States Steel corporation—came to a new impasse.

The corporation rejected Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach's second appeal that it enter into wage discussions, starting today in Washington, with the United Steel Workers of America.

U. S. Steel's president, Benjamin F. Fairless, telegraphed Schwollenbach last night that further discussions would be fruitless until OPA acts on long-pending requests for steel price increases. The union had accepted the invitation to resume talks.

Fairless told Schwollenbach that "we believe in and strongly support" collective bargaining but "we feel no useful purpose could be served by the proposed meetings."

Schwollenbach had arranged the meeting for today, under a special conciliator, Arthur S. Meyer, of the New York State mediation board, after U. S. Steel had declined a similar request for negotiations on the same ground.

In a broadcast interview (ABC) shortly after his final reply to the labor secretary, Fairless contended that negotiations were being "blocked" by the union and the government.

He said the union was obstructing peaceful settlement through President Philip Murray's declaration, in a meeting last month, that the union's demand was "not subject to dickering or compromise." Fairless added that the government was blocking an agreement by OPA's tardiness in giving price relief when many steel products were selling at less than cost.

Murray, on the other hand, contends that "the steel industry is

See INDUSTRY Page 2

Deadlock On Control Council Continues

Byrnes Says Russia Insisting On Unanimity Rule In Control Of Japan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (P)—Secretary of State Byrnes disclosed today that the United States and Russia are still deadlocked over Soviet demands for the establishment of an allied control council for Japan.

Russia, he said, is insisting upon a unanimity rule in the council similar to the one under which the control council in Berlin functions. Byrnes contended that the rule is responsible for failure of the Berlin group to accomplish many things that should have been done in Germany under the Potsdam agreement.

In the proposed Japanese council all members, under the Russian plan, would have an equal vote and all would have to agree before anything could be done. "This means that an objection by any one could block action."

The United States is holding out for a council in which Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander in Japan, would have a decisive voice in case of disagreement. Byrnes also told newsmen the United States and Russia have not discussed the civil strife in China. Asked whether there had been any conversations with the Chinese government in an effort to settle the conflict between the nationalists and communists, Byrnes said merely that the Chinese situation is a matter of great regret to Washington officials and they hope for some amicable settlement.

The secretary's discussion of the control council for Japan came in response to questions after he said that the United States has received a Russian reply to a communication presented by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, with reference to a military council for Japan. No agreement has been reached on that matter or on a far eastern advisory commission which is meeting here without Russian participation, Byrnes said.

See CHINESE Page 2

JAPS ACCUSED OF GIVING GUNS TO JAVANESE

Nip 16th Army Surrenders 6 Weeks After Arrival Of British

CABINET FORMED

SOERABAJA, Nov. 14. (P)—British Indian troops battling in the heart of this naval base hurled back three suicidal attacks by Indonesians during the night, killing more than 100 and sustaining a half dozen casualties of their own as fighting raged with undiminished fury.

Sharp encounters developed in the morning over possession of the Kota railway station and marshalling yards. The British called up a barrage of 25-pounders and threw a smokescreen over the battle area.

The Indonesians are entrenched in the pre-war Dutch-built pillboxes and railway signal boxes in the area of the station.

British artillery fired sporadically throughout the night and morning, after the Indian troops advanced a mile southward through Soerabaja, east of the Kall Mas river which divides the city, and into the vicinity of the Kota station.

The Indonesians still held the court of justice and another government building south of the British-held post office, and a cluster of other buildings farther south.

BATAVIA, Nov. 14. (P)—British Maj. Gen. D. C. Hawthorn bluntly accused the commander of the 16th army and his chief of staff today of having deliberately handed over arms to "unruly elements" in Java and bundled the pair off to Singapore to answer the charges as fighting continued between British and nationalist troops at Soerabaja.

Hawthorn administered a verbal lashing to the two officers, Lt. Gen. Yuchiuro Nagano and his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Moichiro Tamamoto, at a formal surrender ceremony, held a full six weeks after the arrival of British

See JAPS Page 2

GM ANNOUNCES WAGE INCREASE

DETROIT, Nov. 14. (P)—General Motors Corp. today announced its approximately 70,000 salaried employees would be given a 10 percent increase on the first \$500 of monthly salary, retroactive to Nov. 1.

The general increase does not apply to senior officers and directors, the announcement said. The company said the increase will affect 30,000 General Motors salaried employees in Michigan, of which 12,000 are in Detroit.

C. E. Wilson, General Motors president, said the compensation of salaried employees receiving more than \$500 a month "will be reviewed in the light of this general increase and on the basis of their contribution to the success of the business."

The announcement was made as the CIO United Automobile Workers were demanding a 30 percent wage increase for all hourly-rated employees of General Motors and the other members of the auto industry's "big three"—Chrysler Corp. and the Ford Motor Co.

Commenting on the 10 percent increase, Walter P. Reuther, UAW-VIO vice president and director of its General Motors department said: "If the 10 percent salary increase granted General Motors office employees is not used by the corporation as a lever to get price increases for its cars, it is a welcome down payment on the 30 percent increase to which all General Motors employees, office workers and factory workers, are entitled."

"If it is to be used by the corporation to get price increases as was contemplated in the 'cost of living' increase offered the UAW last week, it is meaningless because the resulting increased cost of living will make it impossible for GM workers to buy any more of the goods they want and need."

See JAPAN Page 2