

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Sunday, considerable cloudiness and mild; scattered showers north and west portion, beginning in mountains.

The Shelby Daily Star

CLEVELAND COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1894 TELEPHONE 1100

- State Theatre Today - "Senorita From the West" ALLAN JONES BONITA GRANVILLE

VOL XLIII— 276

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

SHELBY, N. C.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1945

TELEMAT PICTURES

SINGLE COPIES—5¢

WON KRUPP ORDERED TO TRIAL AS WAR CRIMINAL

NIMITZ FLAYS MERGER, ASKS SECURITY BODY

More Closely Integrated Operations Wanted By Pacific Commander

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP) — Admiral Chester W. Nimitz asserted today the merging of the armed forces "are unattainable, whereas the disadvantages are so serious that it is not acceptable."

Events which led to the Pearl Harbor disaster, the Pacific fleet commander told the senate military committee, "have shown clearly enough that not only between the war and navy departments but between both of them and the State department there should have been more coordination of thinking and action."

But to bring this about in the future, Nimitz said, he favors not a single department of defense but a national security council, composed of the secretaries of state, war and navy, as proposed by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

REVERSES SELF Acknowledging that this stand against merger reverses his opinion of a year ago, he said:

"For this change of opinion I make no apology, since it represents my conviction based on additional experience and further study of the proposal and its current implications."

As a witness Nimitz followed by a day General Eisenhower, the European theatre commander, who urged strongly that air, sea and land services be placed under a single department headed by a civilian.

After reviewing the successful prosecution of the war in the Pacific, Nimitz said:

"It is clear from this brief sketch of the last year that many operations by many forces—land, sea and air—were closely integrated in our strategy."

"It is also clear that the defeat of Japanese sea power, and the preponderance of our own sea power, played a tremendously important part in the result."

"I feel that the successes which led to this result are convincing evidence of the merit of the system under which they were accomplished."

"Our successes were more rapid than I had believed possible a year ago."

I believe we should have very good reasons—better reasons than any offered so far—before we change a system that has proved itself so effective."

AAA ELECTION TO BE FRIDAY

Cleveland county farmers will take time out from farming operations next Friday to elect AAA community committeemen for the coming year.

Three community committeemen and two alternates as well as a delegate to the county convention will be chosen in each of the county's thirty-one farming communities. The delegates will elect the three-man committee which will administer the AAA activities within the county.

Chairman Dan W. Moore, of the county AAA committee, said today that places of holding the annual election are being determined and will be announced at an early date.

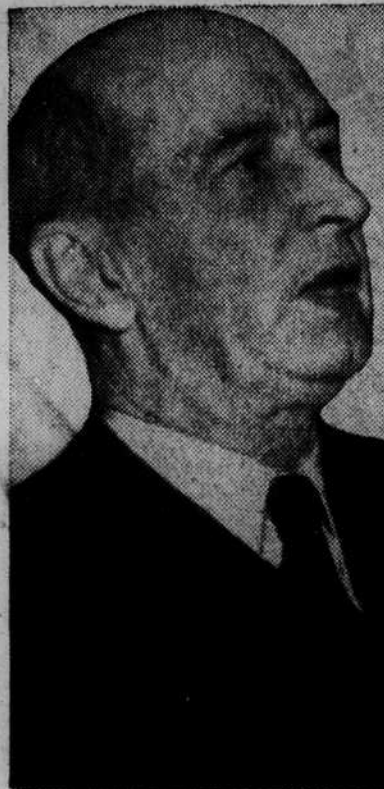
In Cleveland county, Mr. Moore said, approximately twelve thousand farmers are eligible to vote for committeemen this year.

The county AAA chairman in reminding Cleveland farmers of the approaching election appealed for full participation. "Solution of the postwar problems ahead of us is the vital concern of every farmer," he said. "It is to his own best interest to vote in the coming election—to make sure that the men administering AAA program in the county are the ones he wants to represent him."

Stores To Observe Thanksgiving Day

Stores and public buildings will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving day in Shelby. All banks and building and loan associations will also observe the holiday. The postoffice will be closed all day, and there will be no deliveries, city or rural, but incoming and outgoing mail will be worked as usual.

Most of the industrial plants will not take a holiday, it was stated.



KING, EISENHOWER TELL VIEWS TO CONGRESSMEN—Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, (left), the ranking officer of the U. S. Navy, gestures as he tells his views on naval affairs to the House Military Committee in Washington. He said the navy is so weakened by demobilization that it could not fight a major battle now. At the same time in another hearing in Capitol Hill, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (right), supreme Allied commander in the European war, peers over his spectacles and points to a chart in testifying before the Senate Military Affairs Committee to advocate merger of the armed forces into single defense department. Without a unified command, he said, "We may enter into another emergency, in a time to come, as we did at Pearl Harbor." (AP Wirephotos.)



KING, EISENHOWER TELL VIEWS TO CONGRESSMEN—Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, (left), the ranking officer of the U. S. Navy, gestures as he tells his views on naval affairs to the House Military Committee in Washington. He said the navy is so weakened by demobilization that it could not fight a major battle now. At the same time in another hearing in Capitol Hill, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (right), supreme Allied commander in the European war, peers over his spectacles and points to a chart in testifying before the Senate Military Affairs Committee to advocate merger of the armed forces into single defense department. Without a unified command, he said, "We may enter into another emergency, in a time to come, as we did at Pearl Harbor." (AP Wirephotos.)

SEEKING END OF JAVA FIGHTING

Indonesians Put Torch To Soerabaja Warehouses

BATAVIA, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Cabinet leaders of the unrecognized Indonesian Republic will meet tonight with Dutch Governor General Hubertus J. Van Mook in a session pledged to end the bloody fighting in Java, it was announced officially.

Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in the Dutch East Indies, will preside at the meeting, which the Dutch characterized as an attempt to stave off economic disaster on the island.

Present will be young Premier Sultan Sjahrir, described as a moderate, and his chief lieutenant, Amir Sjarifuddin.

The announcement came as the British reported a lull in the bloody fighting at Soerabaja, where the Indonesians felt back before the British Indian advance after putting the torch to warehouses and stores.

The official British casualty report listed 14 killed and 59 wounded at Soerabaja from Nov. 10 through 14. Casualties for the British since troops landed in Soerabaja now total 405. Officially it was said the casualties since Wednesday were "very light."

A reign of terror was spreading among Indonesians in the Soerabaja area, said a dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Vern Haugland. He quoted refugees as saying the Moderates there were completely dominated by bands of youthful extremists who monopolized the weapons and threatened death to persons counselling peace.

WHAT'S DOING

SUNDAY 8 p.m.—Ministerial welcome service at Central Methodist.

MONDAY 10 a.m.—General board meeting Kings Mountain Baptist association at First Baptist church.

7 p.m.—Jaycees ladies' night Hotel Charles.

7:30 p.m.—State Guard drill.

7:30 p.m.—City council meets.

60 DAYS:

Byrnes Wants Atomic Force Control As Soon As Possible

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The United States government believes the proposed United Nations commission for the control of atomic energy—particularly the atomic bomb—can be functioning in two months.

Secretary of State Byrnes held out that possibility in a speech here last night.

In the first administration pronouncement of atomic energy since the President and the prime ministers of Britain and Canada issued their declaration Thursday, Byrnes said the period of three-nation secrecy on industrial know-how "need not be unnecessarily prolonged."

Voluntary Arbitration Plan Given Support

Progress Reported From Management-Labor Conference Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The labor-management conference made its first step toward industrial peace today with the filing of a report indorsing conciliation and voluntary arbitration when employers and workers disagree.

In negotiating initial agreements between a union and a company, a conference committee agreed, no strike or lockout should be called until all peaceful bargaining measures have been exhausted.

The report, still subject to approval by the executive committee and the full conference, was the first so far made by six committees working on methods of reducing industrial strike.

But on the hot issue of a national wage increase policy, the conference was worse snarled than ever before.

Three resolutions now are before the executive committee, all indorsing collective bargaining but in three shades of opinion.

Management offered a proposal yesterday which would rule out any conference deliberation on national wage levels. John L. Lewis put in another supporting free bargaining without regard to the President's policy of raising wages generally without raising prices.

And Philip Murray, CIO president, declared he would continue to fight for his resolution asking

MINISTERS TO BE WELCOMED

Service welcoming new ministers to Shelby will be held at Central Methodist church Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The service will be presided over by Rev. Walter Brown, pastor of the Shelby Presbyterian church and the welcoming sermon will be preached by Rev. W. P. Biggerstaff, pastor of the Eastside Baptist church.

New ministers to be given the glad hand of fellowship are Rev. W. A. Kale, pastor of the Central Methodist church, Rev. D. L. Stubbs, pastor of Hoyle Memorial Methodist church, Rev. J. M. Barber, pastor on the Shelby charge of the Methodist church and Rev. R. L. Bass, pastor of LaFayette Street Methodist church.

A late afternoon news dispatch from Washington stated yesterday that Joseph B. Keenan, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Washington, has been named head of the Japanese trials, his appointment to be analogous to that of Supreme Court Justice Jackson in Europe.

Keenan has made no formal announcement of Higgins' appointment; but the Washington Dispatch predicted it along with that of Evelyn Cordell of Black Mountain, secretary to Assistant Attorney General T. Lamar Caudle, of Wadesboro, and former clerk of the North Carolina state senate appropriations committee.

Another North Carolinian whose name has not been revealed was also expected to be sent to Japan for the trials. The Black Mountain woman is scheduled to leave December 2 to fly to Japan by way of San Francisco and Manila.

"Imagine wishfully that overnight there can arise full-grown a world government wise and strong enough to protect all of us and tolerant and democratic enough to command our willing loyalty."

At the same time, Byrnes conceded that the three-power proposals represented "a very modest first step in what is certain to prove a long and difficult journey."

He said Americans should not "imagine wishfully that overnight there can arise full-grown a world government wise and strong enough to protect all of us and tolerant and democratic enough to command our willing loyalty."

Referring to the proposed establishment of the commission,

JAPS PLANNED BLAST AFTER PEARL HARBOR

Decisive Engagement With U. S. Fleet Alternative Pearl Harbor Failure

U. S. INVASION OUT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Japanese naval leaders planned to seek an immediate, decisive sea battle with the American fleet if the raid on Pearl Harbor failed, congressional investigators were told today.

Rear Admiral T. B. Inglis presented to the senate-house Pearl Harbor inquiry committee a navy report on the Japanese plans which said Tokyo's war lords conceived the Dec. 7, 1941 attack in the first part of January, 1941, trained for it in the summer, and ordered it into effect Dec. 2.

PRECARIOUS MOMENT In testimony yesterday, Inglis had said the United States Pacific fleet was numerically inferior to the Japanese in December, 1941. Thus it might have faced defeat had the Japanese brought it to battle.

The report was based on translations of captured documents, questioning of prisoners of war, and questionnaires which Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur submitted to former members of the Japanese naval high command after the occupation.

The report said the Japanese made no plans to follow up the Pearl Harbor attack with landings in Hawaii because a troop transport fleet would have increased the possibility of detection of the striking force and because of the supply problem that landings would have presented.

SECRET PLANS Expressing belief that the complete plan was not known throughout the top rank of the Japanese government, the report said:

"It is x x x reported that the emperor knew in advance only the general outline of the plan and that none of the Japanese officials who were in the United States, including Ambassadors Nomura and Kurusu, knew anything about the plan in advance."

As has been previously reported, the navy study said the Japanese force left Hitokappu bay in northern Japan on Nov. 27 and moved to a point 200 miles off Hawaii where 361 planes were launched in three waves, beginning at 6 a. m. and ending at 7:15.

"Original plans called for the retiring task force to strike at Midway if possible, but, probably United States task force south of Midway, that strike was not made," it was added.

The report said that 28,638 labor unions and organizations took in \$389,886,000 in one year brought renewed insistence among some lawmakers today that curbs be placed on union financial contributions in elections.

Congress also confronted one of its most explosive tax problems as the report disclosed that tax-exempt organizations, including unions and farm cooperatives, had gross income of \$5,000,000,000 in 1943.

Farm co-ops, the reports said, collected a gross of \$2,233,904,000 that year.

The report on income of tax exempt organizations was prepared on direct instructions from congress. The requirement was written into the tax law early last year when there was wide controversy over contributions to political campaigns.

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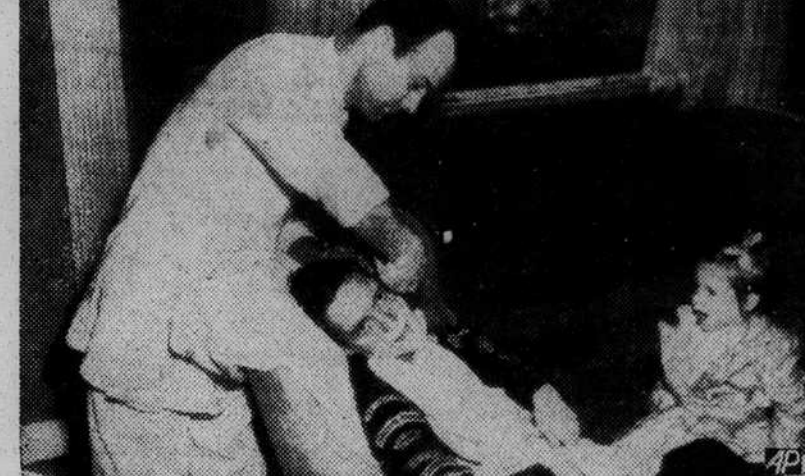
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Within 10 years power companies designing new plants for city service may be considering favorably the use of uranium's atomic heat instead of coal.

This prediction was made to the American Philosophical Society and the National Academy of Sciences here by Dr. Arthur H. Compton, the Nobel prize scientist who headed the scientific work that produced the present atomic ovens to

manufacture plutonium at Pasco, Washington. He is now president of Washington university, St. Louis.

He said the power companies would consider the substitution of uranium for coal for purely economic reasons, adding that this forecast did not take into account the possibility of political or social controls which might change atomic power developments.

"This, of course," Dr. Compton said, "does not mean that atomic power will put coal out



FOXHOLE PIPE DREAM COMES TRUE—Paratroop Capt. Frank L. Lillyman of Skaneateles, N. Y., first Allied soldier to land in France on D-Day, sees his battlefield pipe dream come true in the luxury of the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York. The wounded veteran of five combat operations wrote the hotel, describing the vacation he dreamed of overseas. The hotel wrote back and told him to "come and get it" free of charge. Top: Waiter David Albert serves Capt. Lillyman his breakfast in bed. Center: Lillyman relaxes with his wife and daughter Jane as Albert clears away breakfast trays, and maids tidy up the suite. Bottom: The captain gets a shave from Joseph LeFrank in his suite. (AP Wirephotos.)

World Government In Atomic Age Peace Key

Dr. Nash Tells Executives Club Atomic Bomb Must Be Kept From Irresponsible Hands

To save mankind, now playing with new war toys which could blow civilization off the map, Dr. Vernon Nash, former Rhodes scholar and world traveler, brought to the Cleveland County Executives club at its meeting at the Charles hot least night a plan for a world government and classified as utterly worthless the United Nations charter in its present form.

A newspaperman by instinct, a scholar and historian in fact, Dr. Nash held his audience enthralled for nearly two hours while he made the case for his plan of a world union which would forever keep out of the hands of irresponsible persons new weapons of war able to make rubble out of the largest nation within a matter of hours.

Dr. Nash was presented by Holt McPherson, managing editor of the Shelby Daily Star. The meeting was presided over by President Phil Elliott. J. W. Osborne, secretary of the club announced the following new members: Miss Agnes Lattimore, Miss Lalene Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hamrick, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Honeycutt, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Weaver, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whitesides, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Kale.

Graves' address preceded ceremonies which saw Dr. Henry Radcliffe Sims formally installed to the Winthrop presidency, which he has held since July 1, 1944.

Dr. Nash opened his address by making three predictions:

- 1. That China whose history dates back 5,000 years will continue to do business at the same old stand, come what may.
- 2. That if humanity is so foolish as to start a third world war, this war will probably start in Asia.
- 3. That sores on the world's map.

See WORLD Page 7

Atomic Power Plants May Displace Coal

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Within 10 years power companies designing new plants for city service may be considering favorably the use of uranium's atomic heat instead of coal.

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manufacture plutonium at Pasco, Washington. He is now president of Washington university, St. Louis.

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COURT REFUSES LET SON STAND FOR HIS FATHER

Trial Of Nazis Ordered To Get Underway Tuesday

PROMPT DECISION

By George Tucker NUERNBERG, Germany, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The international war crime tribunal ruled today against the indictment of Alfred Krupp as a substitute for his senile father and ordered the trial of other nazis to start next Tuesday as scheduled.

Under another ruling Martha Bormann, missing since he left Hitler's side during the battle for Berlin, is to be tried in absentia with court-appointed German attorneys to defend him.

HESS IN QUESTION The fate of Rudolf Hess, one of the 24 top Nazis originally indicted, remained in question. Two of his former secretaries were ushered into his presence today by authorities studying his story of amnesia, but Hess professed not to know them.

The request of justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U. S. prosecutor, that 38-year-old Alfred Krupp be tried in place of his father, Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen Und Halbach, was disposed of in a session which lasted exactly 21 seconds.

Justice Geoffrey Lawrence, the British chairman, said: "The motion to amend the indictment by adding the name of Alfred Krupp has been considered in all its aspects and is rejected. The tribunal will now adjourn."

BORMANN MISSING The decision means that no family representative of the Krupp armament and steel empire, taken over yesterday by the British military government, will be in the dock at the initial hearing.

It was not reached until after the Russian judge, Gen. I. T. Nikitchenko, arrived by air from Moscow today.

The decision to try Bormann Hitler's deputy and closest henchman during the final hours of Nazism during the trial, was made upon recommendation of Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe, deputy to the British prosecutor. The British report said there was doubt whether he was dead.

The United States, backed by France and Russia, has asked that Alfred Krupp be substituted as a defendant for his father, Gustav Krupp Von Bohlen Und Halbach, whose trial was postponed because of illness.

In announcing its decision on Bormann, the court simply classified him as "missing."

STALEMATE IN FRANCE HOLDS

Communists Refuse To Join In Appeal To De Gaulle To Reconsider

PARIS, Nov. 17.—The communist party refused today to join in a three-party appeal to Gen. De Gaulle to reconsider his resignation as interim president of France.

The deadlock over allotment of cabinet posts appeared no nearer solution following a meeting this morning of a 30-member committee representing the three major parties in the constituent assembly.

Delegates of the Christian democratic popular Republican movement (MRP) restated their party's determination to accept only De Gaulle as president.

Socialists, still trying to mediate the dispute, suggested that the committee ask De Gaulle to reconsider, but the communists rejected the appeal and the meeting ended without decision.

De Gaulle himself was reported refusing to compromise with communist demands for one of the three key cabinet portfolios—war, interior or foreign affairs.

of business. Each will have its own field. For small heating units, such as kitchen stoves, atomic power has no place. If our national economy grows as it should, coal as a chemical agent will increase in importance."

Dr. Compton said uranium may reduce the cost of heat and power to cities. There will be the boon of no smoke.

"I wish," he said, "that I could show you the atomic power plants."

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