

WEATHER

Fair and colder today, lowest temperatures tonight 20 to 25 in west and 25 to 35 in east; light frost in coastal area and heavy elsewhere.

The Shelby Daily Star

CLEVELAND COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1894

TELEPHONE 1100

State Theatre Today - "That Night With You" Louise Allbritton - Franchot Tone Susanna Foster - David Bruce

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SHELBY, N. C.

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TELEMAT PICTURES

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CIO DIGS IN FOR LONG FIGHT ON GENERAL MOTORS

Indonesian Leaders Refuse To Meet With Netherlands Officials

By Ralph Morton

BATAVIA, Nov. 22.—(P)—An atmosphere of tense unrest pervaded Java today as leaders of the unrecognized Indonesian republic announced they would refuse to meet with Netherlands East Indies officials "so long as the Dutch keep their present attitude."

The announcement apparently ended hopes for a conference of Nationalist leaders and Dutch officials with Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christon as chairman, scheduled for tonight.

The Indonesians made it clear they were willing to negotiate—but with the British alone.

An Indonesian spokesman said that "when the Dutch give an order for the cessation of shooting, and when the burning of our villages and murdering of our people is stopped by the Dutch, then we shall be willing to talk with them."

In the past 24 hours at least a score of Indonesians were killed in fighting in this capital, and sniping and intermittent attacks continued today, while unrest was reported in several other cities throughout the island.

NO SOLUTION The Indonesian spokesman said the Allied announcement that Ambonese troops (Dutch native troops) would be withdrawn from Batavia would not solve the problem, contending the Ambonese still were being used by the Dutch in other parts of Java.

The British indicated these troops would be evacuated from Java.

Indian troops, reinforced by tanks of the British Indian 11th cavalry still patrolled the streets of this capital. The patrols killed nine Indonesians in a series of shooting affrays, it was announced official-

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MUTO DEFENDS YAMASHITA

Defendant's Former Chief Of Staff Seeks To Shift Blame

By DEAN SCHEDLER

MANILA, Nov. 22.—(P)—Blame for the rape of Manila and thousands of Japanese atrocities in the Philippines became a will-o'-the-wisp in the cross-examination testimony today of Lt. Gen. Akira Muto in defense of his former boss, Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita.

The man who was Yamashita's chief of staff sought at "the tiger's" war crimes trial to shift the blame away from his chief to superiors, subordinate commanders and colleagues.

Who commanded the Japanese divisions whose men raped, tortured and killed, particularly when the Japanese war machine in the Philippines was in its death throes? the general was asked.

DIRECT FROM TOKYO Muto replied that the various divisions, while coming under Yamashita at times, actually worked through various field staff generals and field armies. In direct examination, he had said most orders came direct from Tokyo.

And who had responsibility of civil affairs—a field where atrocities were rampant—after Field Marshal Count Hisaichi Terauchi pulled up stakes?

Muto acknowledged that Yamashita was the successor—but insisted the "Tiger of Malaya" actually administered through Ambassador Murata who held a parallel position.

What about the horrible deaths in prisoner of war camps?

WAR PRISONERS

Muto said he heard Yamashita say many times he was "anxious about the care and handling of prisoners of war." But General MacArthur's divisions returned to the Philippines at Leyte in October, 1944, and after that the officers were "so busy they simply had to depend on the reports of staff officers such as Lt. Col. Saburo Ishikawa.

But didn't some of the prisoners starve to death?

Muto replied was that so did Japanese soldiers, adding he believed "the rate in the army was even higher, due to shortages."

The trial was recessed at noon for a Thanksgiving day half holiday. It will reconvene tomorrow morning.

Hatteras Inlet Hit By Tornado

STORM STRIKES SUDDENLY, IS SOON OVER

Lifeboat Station Heavily Damaged By 150-160 M.P.H. Winds

STRUCK AT 2 A. M.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 22.

(P)—A tornado of short duration attended by winds which reached an estimated velocity of 150 to 160 miles per hour struck and heavily damaged Hatteras Inlet lifeboat station at 2 A. M., today, coast guard headquarters here announced today.

The station, located on the Hatteras banks off the North Carolina coast, was heavily damaged. No casualties to personnel were reported.

The coast guard said the wind came up suddenly and lasted only about three minutes, but during that time wreaked considerable damage to buildings at the station. Two outside water tanks were blown down, a tied-up picket boat was hit hard and weather boarding was torn from the building, the "coast guard" said.

All cooking facilities were destroyed. The water supply in a boat house remained intact.

Asks Testimony On Air Patrols At Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—Senator Lucas (D-Ill) called today for army and navy testimony on how many planes were available at Pearl Harbor in 1941 and why no long range patrols were being flown when the Japanese struck.

A member of the senate-house committee investigating the disaster, Lucas told reporters he wants to know why, if it was possible to fly a 300-mile patrol in 1940, similar daily reconnaissance could not have been in effect a year later.

"I want to know if the planes were available and weren't being used," he said.

Adm. J. O. Richardson testified earlier that he instituted the air patrol June 18, 1940 when the army ordered an alert in Hawaii but called it off in December of that year. Previous army and navy inquiries have shown that no regular patrol was flown after Adm. Husband E. Kimmel took over command of the fleet from Richardson on Feb. 1, 1941.

IN RECESS The committee's hearings were in recess today for Thanksgiving. But Lucas asked William D. Mitchell, committee counsel, to obtain information on the number of planes attached to the fleet under Richardson's command the number of planes attached to the fleet under Richardson's command the number under Kimmel's command. He asked also for a listing of the long-range planes available at the time of the Japanese attack.

The committee may delay its inquiry into this subject, however, because Mitchell announced that the diplomatic side of the story

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NATIONALISTS GET HINGCHENG

Troops Approaching Lien-shan, Hope To Capture Hulutoo Port

By SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, Nov. 22.—(P)—Nationalists stabbing into Manchuria have captured Hingcheng on the Peiping-Mukden railroad 60 miles northeast of the great wall gateway of Shanhaikwan, and are approaching the rail town of Lien-shan 15 miles beyond, a Chinese dispatch said today.

Lien-shan is less than eight miles west of the communist-held seaport of Hulutoo, Manchuria, which nationalists hope to capture as a potential debarkation point for sea-borne forces.

Press reports here said the nationalist defenders of the besieged Inner Mongolian cities of Fafow and Kweiwei in Suiyuan province had beaten off fresh assaults of the attacking Chinese communists.

IN NANKOW PASS Another dispatch reported nationalists were massing in historic Nankow pass, northwest of Peiping, for a drive against Kalgan, communist-held capital of Charar province.

The welter of unconfirmed reports on Chinese-Russia negotiations for the transport of nationalists into Manchuria widened confusedly. One report today alleged that Chinese are renewing appeals for Soviet cooperation to enable movement of 45,000 nationalist troops by air to Mukden, Manchuria.

Restrictive conditions imposed by the Russians Hinhito have made air movement of troops to Manchuria impossible, nationalist sources here declared.

Pickers Will Take Thanksgiving Off

CINCINNATI, Nov. 22.—(P)—To give strikers an opportunity to observe Thanksgiving day, picket lines won't be established around strike-closed General Motors plants here until tomorrow.

Willis Marrer, president of local 674 of the CIO-United Auto Workers, told a mass meeting of workers yesterday that picket lines would not be set up until 7 a.m. Friday to "allow you men a free day of Thanksgiving."

14,000 Pounds Of Turkeys Destroyed As Unfit For Use

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 22.—(P)—Destruction of 14,000 pounds of contaminated dressed turkeys brought to the local market yesterday was announced by city health officials.

Seizure of the fowls, they said, was made by City Inspector William C. McIntire and Shelby Grey, pure food and drug inspector.

The fowls were brought to Charlotte by truck and seized on arrival. They were disposed of in the city's incinerator.

Conference Gets Five-Point Plan For Industrial Peace

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—A five-point program designed to achieve industrial peace through voluntary arbitration, fact-finding procedures and a strengthened federal conciliation service has been placed before the labor-management conference.

A four-day Thanksgiving recess, however, will delay its consideration until Monday.

The program was submitted by the conference's public hearings committee headed by Dr. Frank Graham, president

of the University of North Carolina. Graham's group has heard reports from a number of labor, business and civic groups not represented in the conference.

The executive committee withheld Graham's report from publication, but a copy was made available to a reporter by a delegate who said he felt it should be made public.

It termed the suggestions the "very minimum" pattern of settlement.

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1621 Thanksgiving 1945



THE FIRST THANKSGIVING REENACTED



THE SERVICE MEN RETURN



LT. GEN. PATCH

GEN. PATCH DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Commanded 7th Army In France, Ill Since Nov. 14

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 22.—(P)—Lt. Gen. Alexander MacCarrell Patch, Jr., 55, bedridden veteran of two wars, who led the victorious drive of the U. S. Seventh Army across France and Germany lost his battle for life last night.

The high-tempered slightly-built, six-footer, "Sandy Patch" to his friends and his men, who triumphed in the Pacific theater as well as on the European continent, died of pneumonia in Brooke General hospital here. He had entered the hospital Nov. 14.

Commander of the Fourth army at Fort Sam Houston since last July, General Patch would have observed his 56th birthday anniversary tomorrow.

At his bedside, where an oxygen tent had been used to combat what hospital authorities called a special type of pneumonia, where his wife, Julia Lillie Patch; his daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Drummond; his widowed daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alexander M. Patch, 3rd, and his brother, Maj. Gen. Joseph Patch. The general's son, a captain, member of the U. S. First army in France, was killed Oct. 22, 1944, while assaulting enemy positions.

CLIMAX OF CAREER The colorful career of Sandy Patch found a climax in the European war. Placed in command of the Seventh army March 1, 1944, he trained the army for amphibious operations and led it when it hit the beaches of Southern France Aug. 15, 1944. In three months the Seventh drove the Germans back almost 60 miles. The smashing drive made General Patch the first army commander to pierce successfully the natural frontier reformed by the Vosges mountains.

Patch handled the final mopping up of the Japanese on Guadalcanal, moving in with army troops late in 1942 to relieve the Marines. Previously he had commanded United States troops in New Caledonia. For his work at Guadalcanal, he was awarded the navy's distinguished service medal.

Shelby coal dealers have been busy this week hauling out the dribbles of coal they have been receiving, a survey revealed this morning. There is very little coal on local yards and the bulk of the coal shipped in last week was stoker coal, it was indicated.

Most of the coal which has been shipped from mines since the Great Lakes region. However it was indicated that heavier shipments will be made to this section in December.

Hope For Conviction By Nazi Documents

Accused German Leaders In High Spirits, First Time Since Trial Opened

MUENBERG, Nov. 22.—(P)—A mounting pile of documents, ranging from intimate diaries of leading nazis to carefully worded secret plans of the German high command, was placed before the International Tribunal today as the Allied prosecution moved to convict 20 of Hitler's highest aides as war criminals.

As the third day's session opened the four-power court ruled that Jew-baiter Julius Streicher was sane and must stand trial and denied a defense motion which asked postponement of the trial of Martin Bormann, Hitler's missing deputy, who is being tried in absentia.

The tribunal accepted a medical board report finding Streicher sane and Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence, presiding, ruled that his trial will proceed.

For the first time since the trial opened two days ago, the accused German leaders appeared in high spirits. Smiling all the time, Reichsmarshal Herman Goerring chatted animatedly with defense counsel Rudolf Hess, who has had only a vacant stare for most of the court proceedings, laughed for the first time as he talked with former foreign minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. Even the stern high command generals, Wilhelm Keitel and Alfred Jodl, were smiling.

DOCUMENTS Several hundred Reich documents selected from the file of more than 2,500 amassed by U. S. investigators will outline in the Germans' own words the scheming and aggression by which Hitler and his henchmen led the world into World War II. Declared Col. Robert Storey of Dallas, Tex., an

EARLIER It had been announced that Damaskinos had withdrawn his resignation so that he could swear in the new government because the outgoing cabinet of Panayotis Kanellopoulos had no constitutional power to do so.

Damaskinos was apparently determined, however, to resign. To his press conference, looking somewhat dejected, the elderly churchman announced: "Yes, I have tendered my resignation."

The solution to the crisis came after a day and night of discussions, amid rising political tension, during which British Commander Ronald Scobie was reported to have banned all public gatherings and to have confined British troops in Athens to their barracks.

DEALERS GET LITTLE COAL

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NEGRO ADMITS BRUTAL SLAYING

Young Woman Stabbed, Apparently Criminally Assaulted

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 22.—(P)—District Attorney Bert Clancy announced at 3:30 a.m. (MST) today that Louis Young, 44-year-old negro convict from Houston, Tex., had signed a full written confession to the murder of 23-year-old Mrs. Eloise Kennedy, socially prominent wife of a Santa Fe banker.

A charge of murder in the first degree will be filed today against Young, an "outside trusty" at the New Mexico state penitentiary, Clancy said.

Mrs. Kennedy, pretty wife of Leon G. Kennedy, Jr., and mother of a five-week-old daughter, was stabbed to death Monday in the bathroom of her apartment and, state police said, apparently criminally attacked.

DETAILS WITHHELD Clancy declined to give any details of the slaying as contained in Young's confession "because it might prejudice our case before a jury."

Investigators, including the district attorney's office, city, county and state police, "broke" the case just 58 hours after Mrs. Kennedy's mutilated body was found by her husband when he returned from work late Monday.

Navy To Reduce Discharge Score

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—(P)—The Navy plans to reduce the discharge point score for enlisted men from 41 to 39 on Dec. 1.

It will lower the score to 37 on Dec. 15 and to 36 on Jan. 1. The changes will make another 150,000 men eligible for release, the department announced last night.

The change will not affect some specialists, including key punchers and shore patrolmen, nor enlisted women.

For some ratings the score will drop only to 39 on Dec. 1 and to 38 on Jan. 1. These are water tenders, machinists mates, chief commissary stewards and ships cooks and bakers. In the Seabees, however, these ratings will be discharged under the new reduced scores.

WORSHIP SERVICES G. I.'s and generals joined this morning in special worship services at Shanghai's Holy Trinity Cathedral, and aboard each ship riding peacefully at anchor offshore came the familiar order as church hour struck:

"Knock of all unnecessary work; keep silence about the decks."

American soldiers remaining in Europe on occupation duty observed the day with church services, turkey with all the trimmings, football games and Red Cross dances and parties.

The menu for troops throughout Germany included tomato juice cocktail, roast turkey, giblet gravy and sage dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed sweet potatoes, asparagus, celery, carrot sticks, hot rolls, bread and butter, jelly, hard candy, oranges, apples, pumpkin pie and coffee.

Thousands remembered their loved ones at home with radioed orders for flowers.

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TIGHTENS HOLD ON FACTORIES ACROSS NATION

Reply To Union Proposal For Arbitration Promised By Friday

NEARLY 325,000 OUT

DETROIT, Nov. 22.—(P)—

The CIO auto workers union dug in today for a long battle against General Motors Corp. and simultaneously sought to tighten its already nearly complete strike-hold on the company's nation-wide factory network.

"We will travel the strike road to the bitter end," said Walter P. Reuther, union vice-president who has led the fight for a 30 per cent wage increase for General Motors' employees.

How far off that "bitter end" may be apparently hinged largely on two factors:

1. The nature of the corporation's reply to a union proposal for arbitration of the wage dispute. That reply, which the union had demanded by 4 p.m. Tuesday, had been promised by Friday.

Reuther said the union would "be willing to study GM's reply."

2. The success of government mediation efforts.

John W. Gibson, special assistant to Secretary of Labor Schwelb, arrived in Detroit last night. Gibson, who was president of the Michigan CIO council when he took the government post, said he would confer with Reuther and other union heads Friday. Company officials said he had not contacted them.

NEAR STANDSTILL Within three hours after the walkouts began at 11 a.m. (EST) yesterday, General Motors' vast pro-

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G.I.'S OBSERVE THANKSGIVING

Chaplains, Troops Join In Grateful Thanks—Then Eat Turkey

By The Associated Press Tokyo rose and the warlords were only memories in the studios of radio Tokyo today. American Protestant, Catholic and Jewish chaplains were on the air, thanking God once more for the peace that marked their first steps on enemy soil.

Throughout Japan, the Philippines and the American-occupied Orient, troops bowed their heads in an equally sincere gratitude—then snapped to grinning attention before messhall tables loaded with more than a million pounds of American turkey.

One victory ship, the Great Republic, arrived in Tokyo bay recently almost filled with Thanksgiving fare for the troops. Occupation forces in Japan and Korea alone received nearly 1,000,000 pounds of fresh turkey, complete with fat-tide trimmings.

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See CITY Page 2

City Marks First Peacetime Thanksgiving In Four Years

For its first peacetime Thanksgiving in four years, Shelby closed up its public and private business tight today and joined in worship services in the various churches in a spirit of gratitude that peace has come.

Today in Cleveland county was also marked by considerable holiday activity of a secular variety. The quail and rabbit hunting seasons opened and many a nimrod was in the field with gun and dog early this morning.

As usual Thanksgiving dinner, marked in most instances by the traditional turkey and cranberry

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