

WEATHER

Fair and continued cold today and tonight with low temperatures 26-30 in the interior and 32-36 on the coast; Saturday, fair and slightly warmer.

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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All Wartime Rationing Of Meats And Food Fats Ends Tomorrow

BRITISH USE TANKS IN OFFENSIVE AT SOERABAJA

CIO-UA W Strikers Await Reply From Management On Arbitration

SUGAR IS NOW ONLY FOOD ON RATION LIST

Supplies Of Fats, Oils Will Continue Limited For Some Months

KEEP RATION BOOKS

By Ovid A. Martin WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—All meat rationing ends tomorrow. At the same time, all food fats become point-free.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson made these announcements at a news conference today. The food fats freed from the ration program include butter, margarine, lard and shortening. The meat rationing termination also applies to canned fish.

Sugar is now the only food left on the ration list.

Since Sept. 30 about one third of the meat supply has been ration-free. This included the lower grades of beef, veal and lamb. Only

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP) OFA today cautioned the public to be sure to save Ration Book Number Four for buying sugar.

A spokesman for the agency said, however, that with the termination of meats and fats rationing tomorrow, all other stamps in Book Four will be valueless. So, he added, are the red tokens which were given as change for meats-fats coupons.

The sugar stamp currently valid is Number 38. It will be good for five pounds through December 31.

choice cuts of those meats and virtually all pork had remained on the ration list after that time.

The meats and fats rationing program was started March 29, 1943.

The termination is effective at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Secretary Anderson said there is no immediate prospect of lifting sugar rationing.

Anderson estimated that lifting of rationing will make meat available for civilians in December at an annual rate of 165 pounds per capita compared with an annual rate of 110 pounds during the early

USO FORCED TO CLOSE SHORTLY

Directors Will Meet Sunday To Shape Course

Confronted with necessity of giving up present quarters at the end of December, directors of the local USO organization will meet at 12:30 Sunday to consider closing of that service center which has furnished hospitality to many thousands of service men during nearly four years' operation.

Mrs. Wood invited the directors to meet with the service men for dinner that they might acquaint themselves with work and usefulness of the center which will have to be closed unless there should be found other quarters and a need for its continuation.

The dinner Sunday will be served by ladies of Pleasant Ridge church.

Mrs. Wood today expressed appreciation to the various church groups from throughout the community and county which have furnished delicious Sunday dinners which have spread fame of local food and hospitality among visiting servicemen.

FORESAW ATTACK:

Hull Says He And FDR Played Desperately For Time Before Jap Attack

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Former Secretary of State Hull declared today that, far from having handed Japan an ultimatum, he and President Roosevelt played desperately for time before the Pearl Harbor attack.

In a day-by-day account of diplomatic negotiations that preceded this country's entry into war, the venerable former cabinet officer made these points in a statement prepared for the senate-house committee investigating the Pacific military disaster:

1. He gave the cabinet repeated warnings before Dec. 7, 1941, that Japan could be expected to attack "anywhere, anytime," since there appeared to be no hope of successful diplomatic negotiations.

2. Hull said that only by the United States yielding "fundamental principles" could the Pearl Harbor attack have been prevented, with the prospect that it would have come after Japan "consolidated the gains she would have made without fighting."

3. He asserted that the cornerstone of his and President Roosevelt's efforts was to "avoid a showdown" with Japan while this country strengthened its defenses, adding that he "concurred com-

Clash In Commons Over Greek Election

Tempers Flare As Churchill Derides Bevin's Plan For Postponed Plebiscite

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin clashed in commons today over the labor government suggestion of a three-year postponement of the Greek plebiscite on the fate of the monarchy.

U. S. TO KEEP ATOMIC BOMBS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Atomic bombs now being made in the United States almost certainly will remain here until the United Nations act on proposed world control measures.

So far no question of sharing physical possession of the bombs even with Britain has arisen officially, it was learned today from top government informants. Their hope is that it may never have to arise.

American policy these authorities said, is pegged to international handling of the whole range of atomic problems.

Hence officials would like to avoid any impression that this country and Britain were dividing up the bombs between them as if in preparation for a war which actually they are seeking to prevent.

The question of who is to possess

Hungry Japs Break Into U.S. Warehouse, Take Food

TOKYO, Nov. 32.—(AP)—An American army warehouse was broken into by rioting, hungry Japanese at Sendai today, while warlords whose dreams of conquest had brought incipient famine surrendered one by one to allied jailers.

Two hundred Japanese laborers, including women, ransacked the army warehouse, taking food and other items, Sendai police reported.

The police arrested 180 persons, including 94 women. There was no indication that there were any Americans guarding or near the warehouse at the time.

PICKETS STAND GUARD IN SNOW AT DETROIT

Federal Mediator Optimistic On Prospect Of Early Settlement

PROMISED TODAY

DETROIT, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Pickets marched in the cold and snow before strike-bound General Motors plants here today as a federal mediator left for Washington hopeful of an early settlement.

The striking CIO Auto Workers Union meanwhile awaited a management reply to its proposal for arbitration of the 30 per cent wage increase dispute by a three-man board.

That reply, demanded by the union last Tuesday, has been promised for today. The strike call was sent out to General Motors locals throughout the nation shortly after it became apparent the corporation's answer was not forthcoming before the deadline.

Two of the arbitration offer's provisions—requiring both parties to open their books to the board and preventing a tie-in of price increases with any wage increases granted—were believed inimical to the GM management's position.

John W. Gibson, special assistant to Secretary of Labor Schwel-lenbach, predicted after conferring with union officials here yesterday that the strike would not last beyond Jan. 15.

"It probably will be settled before then," he added as he prepared to fly to the capital to report to Schwel-lenbach.

Union leaders began laying plans for setting up soup kitchens. They admit no compensation can be paid the strikers but hope to provide food, shelter and medical care in cases of hardship from the union's \$4,000,000 strike fund.

The reinforced picketing was expected to add further to the near-

WOODROW LEWIS INJURED WHILE OUT HUNTING

Woodrow Lewis, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis, of Fallston, is in the Shelby hospital today recuperating from gun wounds which he received in the abdomen while hunting near his home yesterday. It will be several days before the seriousness of his condition can be definitely determined.

Woodrow was out hunting and when he went to step across a small stream, he fell and the gun was discharged by the impact. He was brought immediately to the local hospital.

U. S. Army Has Had Buzz Bomb Since Summer Of 1944

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A jet-propelled buzz bomb, carrying 3,700 pounds of explosives, has been under production for the army since the summer of 1944. Northrop Aircraft, the manufacturer, has now disclosed.

The bomb, resembling a small fighter, could be launched from a landing craft (LST) with the installation of tracks 50 feet in length, the announcement said.

The Northrop statement said the company had no information as to how or where the army used the flying weapon. The bomb can be catapulted into the air at the rate of 220 miles an hour with the aid of four rockets but the announcement did not say how fast it travels when the single-jet engine takes over.

De Gaulle Asks Nationalization Of Industries

PARIS, Nov. 23.—(AP)—President De Gaulle presented to the constituent assembly today a program calling for quick nationalization of France's credit, electricity and insurance industries.

He called for reforms in public service and administration, judicial reforms and a constitutional change in the military structure of the national defense. The General asked for "modernization of mining, industry and agriculture and said the Franc must be revalued so French money can be "established on an indisputable base."

De Gaulle declared that the threat of atomic destruction was hanging over the world and that French foreign policy would be directed toward a role of harmony among the nations of western Europe.

He said France's policy would not be one of blocs, but one of "cooperation." This, he said, did not exclude France from signing accords with specific countries. He recalled the French-Russian treaty of 1944 and described Russia as a country "like ourselves, primarily interested in preventing in the future any German menace."

GOOD RELATIONS He said that in the spirit of this treaty, France is trying to foster good relations with the United States and was discussing a possible future accord on questions of common interest with Great Britain.

He was reported to have asked Finance Minister Rene Pleven and National Economic Minister Ambroise Croizat to have ready for him by next Tuesday detailed plans for electrical power under state control.

The assembly named a 44-man commission yesterday to draft a new constitution for a Fourth Republic and was expected to approve De Gaulle's cabinet and program today.

Nationalist Capture Of Hulutao Near

CHUNGKING, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Nationalist capture of the strategic Manchurian port of Hulutao is imminent, press dispatches said today, while Chinese communists claimed belatedly the seizure of Yencheng and Tinghsien far to the south.

The Reds asserted officially that they took Yencheng, important town 120 miles northeast of Chungking, on Nov. 10, and that Tinghsien, on the Peiping-Hankow railroad 40 miles north of the junction city of Shihkiacwang, was captured Oct. 27.

Hulutao already has been outflanked by Nationalist troops driving into Manchuria against light opposition.

DEBARKATION PORT Capture of the Communist-held port would give the Nationalists a debarkation point for seaborne forces needed for the drive on the vital city of Changchung, Manchurian capital and focal point of a race between the government and insurgent troops.

Chungking was a welter of rumors, mainly contradictory. The only definite development in an official strife wracking China was an official admission that Communists had occupied for the second time the important highway center of Tsoo Yang, about 145 miles northwest of Hankow and 425 miles northeast of Chungking.

WHAT'S DOING

FRIDAY 6 p.m.—Banquet for Royal Ambassadors of Hickory division to open divisional convalesce to be held at church.

7:30 p.m.—Regular meeting Cleveland Lodge 202 A. F. & A. M. at lodge room.



AWAITS DECISION—A one-legged German who wants to cross the Russian-American frontier into Russian-occupied territory watches as an American guard checks his papers at the barrier Gros Topfer in Germany

PROSECUTION CHARGES: Nazi Industrialists Backed Rearmament

German Records Introduced At War Crimes Trial Of 20 Defendants

By Daniel De Luce

NUERNBERG, Nov. 23.—(AP)—The veil of mystery around the powerful German industrialists who became merchants of death for Hitler's schemes to rebuild the German army was lifted by American prosecutors today at the war crimes trial of 20 top nazis.

ATTACK MADE ON AMEZAGA

Young Man, Armed With Revolver Approaches Uruguayan Chief

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. 23.—(AP)—A well dressed young man armed with a revolver was arrested today when he approached President Juan Jose Amezaga as the executive was leaving his residence.

Ramon Ginocchio, secretary to the President, said the man "began to speak to the president in the name of the fatherland" and appeared so excited that a guard quickly seized him. The revolver was found in the man's clothing, the secretary said.

The man, apparently a student, was 24 years old. His identity was not announced.

The president attached no importance to the event and went on to his office, Ginocchio said. Ameza, a member of the Colo-

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Industry Delegates Fear Stalemate At Conference

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Industry delegates to the labor-management conference have virtually abandoned hope of arriving at any solution of jurisdictional disputes.

A delegate of the National Association of Manufacturers predicted to a reporter today that the question would be referred for semi-permanent executive board whose creation is now favored by conference leaders.

Despite President Truman's flat challenge to the conference at its

TWO-THIRDS OF CITY TAKEN IN SWIFT ADVANCE

Indonesian Resistance Melts Before Firepower, 40 Killed

JAPS AID BRITISH

By Ralph Morton BATAVIA, JAVA, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Employing Sherman tanks for the first time in their Soerabaja offensive, British Indian troops pushed 2,000 yards southward in that naval base today and by nightfall held two-thirds of the city.

At the end of a day of swiftest advances yet, the British were fighting for the principal hostels, capturing Hotel Oranje on the northern limits of the wealthy Simpang residential area.

Indonesian resistance melted before the firepower of the tanks and the British suffered no casualties. Indonesian casualties were about 40.

The British command, sending a battalion of Gurkhas 30 miles south from Semarang, today lifted the siege of Ambarawa where 10,000 Dutch civilians earlier had been reported under attack by Indonesian Extremists.

In Semarang itself, Japanese troops were being used by the British to drive the Indonesians from the suburban areas on the eastern side of the port city.

A British spokesman described the Japanese as "good troops who fight well."

The Gurkhas who reached Ambarawa punched their way through heavy resistance put up by the Indonesians, and at least 150 of the latter are reported killed. The British reported ten casualties.

A Rapwi supply train of 20 cars, escorted by Gurkhas was reported attacked at Tjikambek, and only one car arrived at Bandoeng. The British said "no further details are at hand yet about the remainder of the train and its Gurkha escort."

ERNIE PYLE'S WIDOW DIES

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Ernie Pyle, widow of the famed war correspondent, often referred to as "that girl" in his column, died at 7:30 a. m. today.

Mrs. Pyle, 44, had been in ill health since Ernie was killed by a Jap sniper on Ie Shima last April 18. Her physician said she died of complications arising from an attack of influenza.

Wednesday she became much worse and was removed from the little white frame cottage to St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Pyle had not been away from Albuquerque since July 3 when she flew from Washington to receive the army and navy medal of merit awarded posthumously to her husband. She was so ill then that she returned home immediately after the ceremony.

She was married to Pyle in Washington, D. C., July 7, 1925, where she had been employed in civil service. Ernie was then city editor of the Washington News.

They had no children.

Doughton Not Too Ill To Enjoy Holiday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)—Stricken with a cold and confined to his room, Rep. Bob Doughton (D-N.C.) still enjoyed his Thanksgiving here, and fell to upon an Iredell county turkey last night.

Declining to eat a holiday dinner alone, the dean of N. C. Congressmen had dinner with Mrs. Doughton, who took her plate to his room and celebrated typical Carolina Thanksgiving with her husband.

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