

WEATHER

Clearing preceded by showers in east today followed by fair weather tonight and Thursday. No change in temperature, warmer in west and cooler in east tonight.

The Shelby Daily Star

CLEVELAND COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1894 TELEPHONE 1100

- State Theatre Today - 'A MEDAL FOR BENNY' DOROTHY LAMOUR ARTURO DE CORDOVA

VOL XLIII-285

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

SHELBY, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28, 1945

TELEMAT PICTURES

SINGLE COPIES-54

CHINESE ADMIT LOSS OF FEISIANG TO COMMUNISTS

BRITISH GIVE ULTIMATUM AT BANDOENG

Nationalists Must Evacuate North Area By Noon Thursday

GOVERNOR APPEALS

By Vern Haugland BATAVIA, JAVA, Nov. 28. (P)—The Indonesian governor of western Java asked the British command today to halt military action at Bandoeng, and was told that nationalist forces must evacuate the residential area north of the east-west railway line by noon tomorrow.

In the midst of a tense situation in the summer capital, the Javanese governor approached British headquarters in Bandoeng under a white flag, an official statement said.

Earlier, strong allied patrols had been ordered out in Bandoeng, about 75 miles southeast of Batavia, to disperse Indonesians who were gathering in the city, in one area of which some 60,000 former civilian internees of the Japanese were crowded.

A British brigade commander told the Javanese governor that if the area north of the rail line was not evacuated by the fixed deadline, any Indonesians found there after noon tomorrow would be liable to be shot by British patrols. No civilians may approach within 200 yards of any British or Japanese post.

The governor replied, the British said, that he was unable to "assent or make proposals." Sutan Sjahrir, premier of the unrecognized Indonesian republic, planned to go into the interior of Java within a week with members of his cabinet for conferences with local leaders in such trouble spots as Bandoeng.

Fighting in Ambarawa in central Java has been intermittent centers there, and off Semarang, guns of a British destroyer yesterday shelled the town of Oenganan, between Ambarawa and Semarang. Nationalist reinforcements were reported yesterday on the move toward both Ambarawa and embattled Soerabaja.

ASKS SPENDING FOR EDUCATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (P)—A three billion dollar spending program reaching into every county was offered to the house military committee today as a substitute for universal military training.

Calling for promotion of education, health and recreation, the plan was outlined by Donald Dushane of Washington, secretary of the national commission for the defense of democracy through education.

In a statement prepared for the committee Dushane contended the expenditure of \$3,000,000,000 annually as he proposed would leave a balance of more than \$15,000,000 if the cost of his plan were compared with the cost of universal military training.

With \$3,000,000,000 a year, Dushane asserted, Congress could: Construct a ten-room modern school building in every county every year; build a \$50,000 library in every county annually; erect one \$150,000 hospital for every county; maintain in every county a psychiatric and behavior clinic; increase recreational facilities and educational standards, and erect a \$750,000 trade and technical school every year in each congressional district.

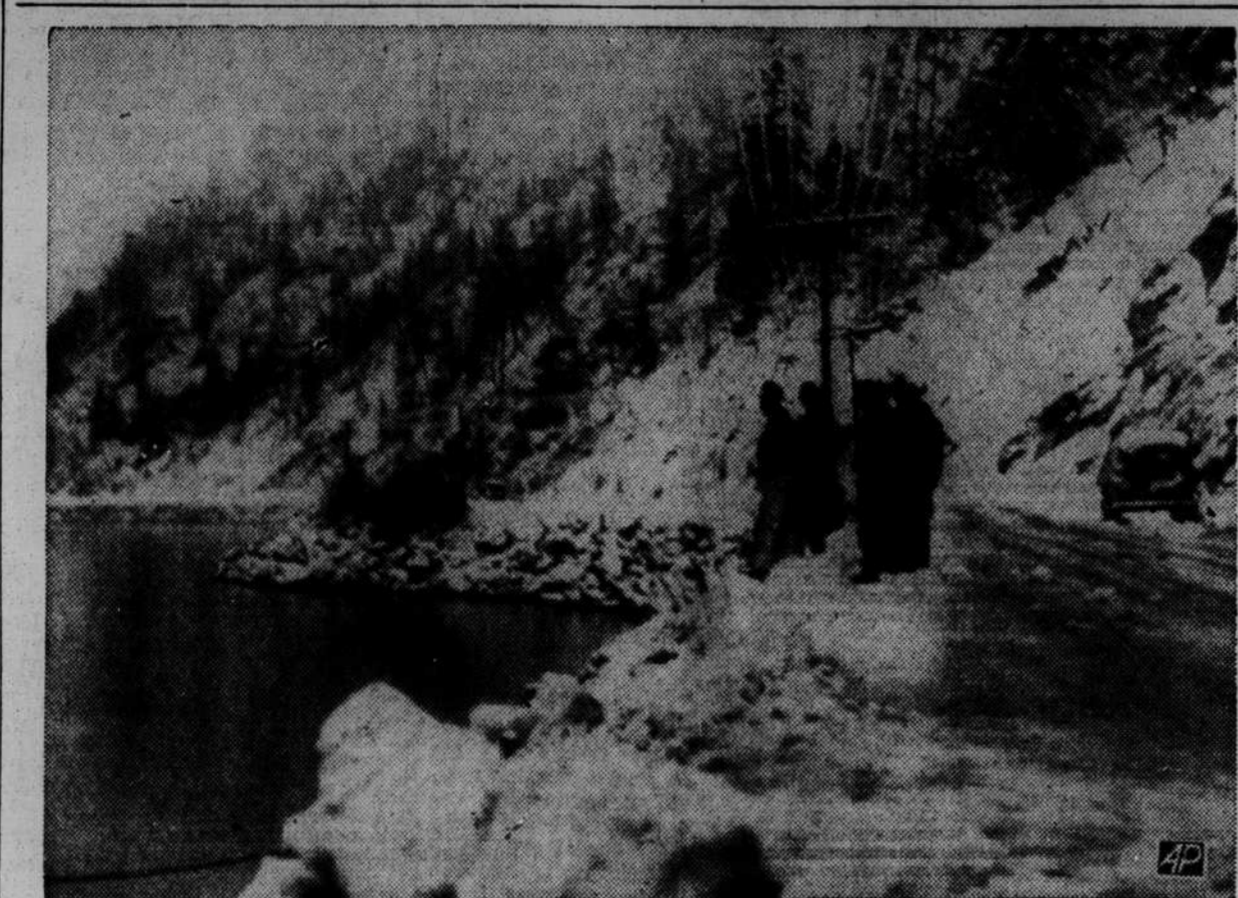
"Of more importance to our nation's future than any of our Spain's protest forwarded via Tokyo."

See ASKS Page 2

Connally Fights Delay Of U.S. Participation In UNO

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (P)—Senator Connally (D-Tex) declared today he is "not going to stand for" delaying interruptions in the Senate's debate on American participation in the United Nations organization.

As the chamber prepared to take up a series of Republican-sponsored amendments to a bill that would place this country actively in the peace-keeping set-up, the chairman of the foreign relations committee told reporters he will fight them all off in a drive for a final vote.



WHERE SCHOOL BUS CARRIED 16 TO DEATH IN LAKE—Spectators stand on the spot where a school bus plunged from the winding road into Lake Chelan, carrying 15 children and the driver to death in deep water near Chelan, Wash. Five school children and a woman passenger broke out of the sinking bus and escaped to shore. Divers have gone down 160 feet into the lake without locating the bus. (AP Wirephoto).

ATTACK POINTS AT TEHRAN

Insurgent Column Occupies Small Rail Town Of Takistan

TEHRAN, Nov. 28 (P)—Iranian government forces were under orders today to defend the capital at all costs against an insurgent military force officially reported marching toward the city from the north.

The government announced officially last night that forces of insurgents in Azerbaijan province were marching southward along the main rail line toward the capital.

Observers here believed it was questionable whether the Azerbaijan forces would continue to march to Tehran itself, in view of the presence of armed Iranian troops and tanks at Sharifabad, four miles east of Kazvin. But the government announced that one insurgent column had occupied the small rail town of Takistan, nine miles southwest of Kazvin and 85 miles northwest of Tehran.

The government said the vanguard of this force was driving on Kazvin and was expected to reach it by nightfall.

Confirmation was given by the government to earlier reports that another insurgent column had occupied all of Zenjan, a rail station 170 miles northwest of the capital. This represented an advance of 56 miles from Mianeh, which the government reported last week had been occupied by the insurgents. Zenjan is the capital of Khamseh province, where the government has reported insurgents operating with weapons distributed by "unknown people."

Cotton Ginnings At 45,244 Bales Nov. 13 Catching Up Rapidly

Cleveland county's 1945 ginning of cotton attained a 45,244-bale figure to November 14, cotton statistician Thamer C. Beam reported today.

The figure compares with 45,390 bales at the same date a year ago and further closes the gap caused by a late start in harvesting the crop which even yet is much in the fields. The 45,244 total represents a heavy pickup in ginnings for the two week's period as the total at October's end was only 32,833 bales which means ginnings were at the rate in excess of a thousand bales a day for the period of the last report.

See CONNALLY Page 2

PEARL HARBOR PROBE: Committee Hopes To Hear Marshall

Grew Tells Of Destroying American Embassy Codes In Tokyo After Jap Attack

By J. W. Davis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (P)—Former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew testified today that some codes used by the American embassy in Tokyo were destroyed before war broke out December 7, 1941.

And some were not destroyed until after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on that date, he told the senate-house committee investigating the disaster. The inquiry also brought these developments today.

YANKS DUMPING GEAR INTO SEA

Aussies Say Americans Destroying Tons Of Valuable Material

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, Nov. 28 (P)—C. A. Burley, correspondent for the Sydney Sun, said today in a dispatch from Rabaul that Americans abandoning Pacific islands are "dumping into the sea or are burning millions of pounds worth of gear."

Burley said Australian officers passing through the Pacific areas called the destruction "staggering in scope and thoroughness." Burley said "the American argument is that if the stuff is shipped home it would merely mean shifting junk heaps from one place to another."

The correspondent listed these as having been reported by Australians:

In the Admiralties: 200 Hellcat fighters dumped into the sea.

Finchhafen: Complete denial outfits in the sea. Pontoons loaded with jeeps putting to sea with a bulldozer aboard to push them off. Mobile radio outfits in four-wheeled caravans dumped at sea.

Small vessels burned in the harbor. Huge stocks of clothing including windproof jackets burned.

Jacinto Bay: Barge loads of jeeps tipped into the sea.

Nadzab: Outbreaks of drunkenness among the natives traced to dumping of tinned beer, which had been bulldozed into the earth.

Lae: Warehouses filled with photographic equipment abandoned.

Saigon: Tons of food dumped into the sea.

Once-Mighty Jap Naval Base Occupied

MOEN ISLAND, Truk Atoll, Nov. 25 (Delayed)—(P)—The Stars and Stripes were raised formally over this once-mighty Japanese Naval base today.

The Truk occupation garrison came ashore yesterday, the 21st Marine battalion and the 29th Naval construction battalion composing most of the forces.

The British psychiatrists' report revealed that Hess had tried to commit suicide on several occasions since his sensational and mysterious flight to Scotland in May, 1941.

Declaring that Hess was not insane, the psychiatrists conceded that his loss of memory would "interfere with his ability to make his defense." Hess went on trial on war crime charges last week with 19 other top Nazi leaders but has paid scant attention to proceedings, reading a novel much of the time and giggling occasionally.

8,000 TONS SURFACING PLACED HERE

City officials expressed themselves this morning as well satisfied with the re-surfacing job done on Shelby streets by the Brown Paving Company which has completed the job of putting down some 8,000 tons of asphaltum cement at a cost of around \$63,000.

Mayor Harry Woodson expressed regret that more streets could not be treated this fall and said that plans are now being made to re-surface more streets next spring.

Nazis Determined To Annex Austria

NUERNBERG, Nov. 28. (P)—Rudolf Hess, Hitler's one-time deputy, was described by psychiatrists today as "not insane at the present time in the strict sense of the word" and the international military tribunal announced that arguments would be heard Friday on the Nazi leader's plea to escape the war crimes trial on grounds of amnesia.

Hess, the medical board reported, is suffering from "hysteria" and "in addition, there is conscious exaggeration of his loss of memory and a tendency to exploit it to protect himself against examination." Three separate reports of examinations were filed, one by the British, one by the Russians and a third by American, French and Canadian doctors.

See NAZIS Page 2

Government Takes A Hand In GM Dispute

By The Associated Press The government takes a hand in settling the General Motors wage dispute at a meeting with CIO Auto Workers officials in Washington today, but company representatives won't be there.

Vice President Walter P. Reuther and other top UAW-CIO officials were scheduled to confer with Edgar L. Warren, chief labor department conciliator, but GM President Charles E. Wilson said he couldn't leave Detroit "on account of the strike situation."

Last night 400 CIO pickets who for more than 15 hours had "imprisoned" 65 supervisory employees at a GM plant in Saginaw, Mich., disbanded after an appeal by the Union's regional director. A dispute over paying the strikers their last week's wages caused the incident, the first in the week-old strike which has idled 225,000 employees of the big automobile manufacturer.

Another CIO union came to the support of the auto workers' fight for a 30 per cent wage increase when officials of the CIO tool and die workers voted to assess their 31,000 members each \$5 a month for the GM strike fund. Local tool and die union authorities in 278 Detroit shop areas were given authority to stop work on materials for General Motors.

HALF MILLION Across the nation some 150 labor disputes idled around half a million workers.

Montgomery Ward and Company's reply was awaited to a union proposal that someone agreeable to both sides be appointed to arbitrate issues involved in a work stoppage now affecting Ward units in 10 cities.

Irving Abramson, national organizer for the CIO United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees Union, asked Ward's board chairman, Sewel Avery, for an appointment to discuss matters involved in the walkout and suggestion.

13 Bodies In Lost School Bus Are Still Unrecovered

CHELAN, Wash., Nov. 28. (P)—Lake Chelan's deep and icy waters still held the bodies today of 13 school children and the driver of the school bus which swerved off a 20-foot embankment into the water Monday morning.

Divers have recovered two bodies but have found no trace of the bus and its grim cargo after descending 200 feet into the snow-fringed lake.

The people of Chelan, awaiting the arrival of deep sea divers from Seattle, voiced fears that the vehicle may never be found. The lake is 500 feet deep a short distance from the spot where the bus struck the water.

Coal Production Off 23 Million Tons

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 28 (P)—Bituminous coal production in Pennsylvania was off 16 million tons and anthracite seven million tons in the first 10 months of this year against the corresponding period of 1944, the State Department of Mines reported today.

Joseph J. Walsh, deputy mines secretary, attributed the lowered production to work stoppages in both hard and soft coal fields since January 1.

U. S. Naval Patrol Craft Fired On In Yangtze River

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28. (P)—The American Naval Patrol Craft 1134 was fired upon with small arms yesterday as it moved down the Yangtze river about eight miles above Kichun, Rear Adm. C. T. Joy announced today.

Joy, commander of the Yangtze patrol, said the vessel was undamaged and no American personnel was hurt. Identity of the attackers was not known. The patrol craft was in a small convoy moving from Hankow.

See MARSHALL Page 2

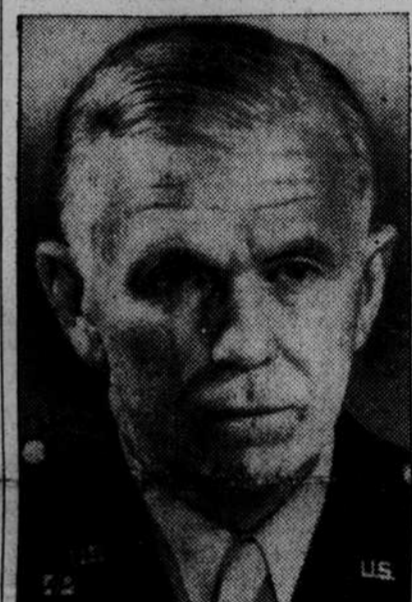
MARSHALL TO TAKE OVER FOR HURLEY

Former Army Chief Of Staff Is Called From Week's Retirement ENVOY TO CHINA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27. (P)—President Truman today called on his most lavishly praised wartime lieutenant general of the army, George C. Marshall, to step into the world's No. 1 postwar trouble spot—China.

Amid signs of increasing American concern over the civil war in that country, Mr. Truman quickly followed Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley's spectacular resignation as ambassador yesterday by calling Marshall from his week-old retirement.

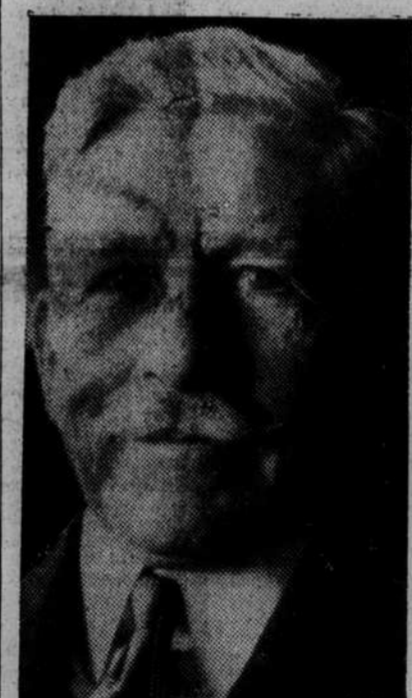
The former army chief of staff will become special envoy to China as a temporary replacement to



GEN. MARSHALL

Hurley, who caught both the President and Secretary of State Byrnes by surprise with his 1500-word statement that he was quitting.

By selecting a five-star general to succeed one with two stars, rather than choosing a civilian diplomat, Mr. Truman appeared to be emphasizing again the view-



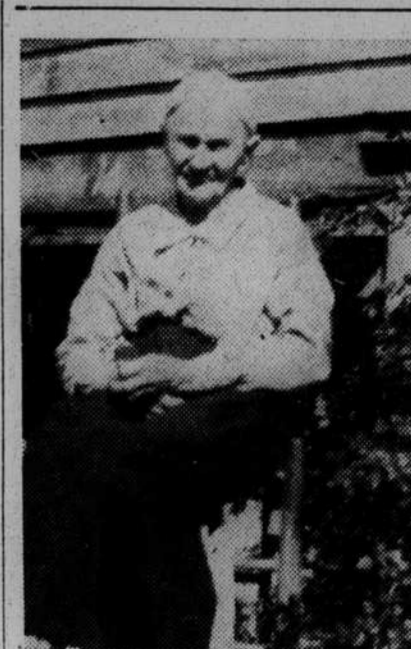
MAJ. HURLEY

point that the present top job in China remains the disarming of Japanese troops.

Both the War and State departments have said repeatedly in recent weeks that United States troops are in northern China only to facilitate the surrender of Japanese forces, not as instruments of American foreign policy.

However, American policy toward China had been under critical review before Hurley's resignation because of the danger U.

See MARSHALL Page 2



HUNDRED TOMORROW — Mrs. Eliza Camp Phillips, of Bolling Springs will observe her 100th birthday tomorrow. No special celebration will be held on account of the serious illness of her son, Jim Phillips.

She is the widow of Tom Phillips, a veteran of the Confederate army, and is the oldest living alumna of Limestone college.

Her mind is keenly alive to the world about her. She keeps up with events in the newspapers and discusses current happenings with understanding. She is a member of Bolling Springs Baptist church.

YAMASHITA DODGES ISSUE

Professes 'Bystander Role' In Defense Of Philippines

MANILA, Nov. 28. (P)—Bluff, bullet-headed Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita described himself today as a subordinate commander having somewhat of a bystander role in the defense of the Philippines and hence not accountable for the long list of Japanese atrocities detailed by the prosecution.

Testifying in his own defense before the U. S. military tribunal, Yamashita declared he always was under orders of Field Marshal Count Hisaichi Terauchi, supreme Japanese commander for the southwest Pacific, and never had control of the air force, marine transportation corps, naval mine and 30,000 other Japanese troops in the Philippines.

Asked whether he ordered or knew of atrocities, Yamashita gestured with his large, muscular hands and replied through his interpreter, "no, absolutely not."

FURTHER DENIALS Further, Yamashita insisted, he had determined that Manila was indefensible and had ordered his troops out last December.

Yamashita contended it was Japanese navy troops that remained there, although he didn't know of it at the time, and that he himself never at any time even had his headquarters in the city.

While the general was testifying, the Philippine supreme court denied his counsel's contention that the military tribunal was illegal and that Philippine civil courts should take jurisdiction.

FIRST HE KNEW Yamashita said the first he knew Manila civilians had been mistreated was upon receipt of

See YAMASHITA Page 2

WHAT'S DOING

TODAY 6:30 p.m.—Sunday school and business supper at First Baptist 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.

See HOPE Page 2

Hope For Success Of Labor, Management Conference Dims

By WILLIAM NEEDHAM WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (P)—Hope that President Truman's labor-management conference could accomplish any of its major objectives dimmed today despite an eleventh-hour plea for White House intervention.

Leaders of the three-week-old session charged with setting up machinery to minimize industrial strife acknowledged privately that their own machinery was bogged down by disagreements. They added that delegates probably would go into general session tomorrow

to consider split recommendations from four of the six subcommittees.

It was reported last night that several conference members and others, including Secretary of Commerce Wallace, Dr. George W. Taylor, conference secretary, and Fred Smith, conference press officer, had urged White House advisers to persuade the president to step in.

This disclosure came from public officials who may not be quoted by name. These officials said

NATIONALISTS SAID LANDING AT HULUTAO

Chinese - Russian Agreement Reached On Two Points U. S. SUPPLY LINE

By Spencer Moosa CHUNGKING, Nov. 27. (P)—The Chinese government admitted today the loss of the important southern Hopei province highway center of Feisiang to besieging communists.

But Nationalists, meanwhile reportedly began long-delayed landings at the captured Manchurian seaport of Hulutao.

Feisiang, described by the Nationalists as one of the insurgents' main objectives, fell after a three month siege. The deputy commander of the town's garrison was killed in action. The highway center is east of the Peiping-Hankow railroad.

An unconfirmed dispatch in the Chungking Commercial Daily News said government forces had started landing at Hulutao, recently occupied by government troops after evacuation by Communist forces.

The report did not say whether U. S. transports were used. Hulutao provides a strategically valuable landing site for troops to be used in the Nationalist drive on Changchun, capital of the province.

Communist attacks on Hanchuan, 30 miles north of the rail junction city of Tsuchow on the Peiping-Hankow railroad, were repelled. Nationalist dispatches said "AGREEMENT REACHED."

The World Daily News said today that a Chinese-Russian agreement had been reached on two points:

1. Nationalists may land airborne troops at Changchun and Mukden, Manchuria, and ground crews may proceed immediately to both points.

2. The Russian withdrawal from Manchuria will be complete.

See NATIONALISTS Page 2

DEFENSE PLEA IS SOMNOLENTIA

Mrs. Mansfeld's Lawyers Say She Killed Without Intent

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. (P)—Attorneys for Mrs. Mamie Irene Mansfeld, whose murder trial enters its third day today, will attempt to win her acquittal by proving she killed Mrs. Vada Martin, comely 36-year-old nurse, without criminal intent while in a state of "Somnolentia."

Vincent Hallinan, chief defense counsel, stressed that point repeatedly during his lengthy opening statement to the jury of seven women and five men yesterday.

"Somnolentia" he defined as a trance-like condition in which the subject, seemingly awake, behaves as though sleep-walking, with the subconscious mind impelling actions of which the doer is not conscious.

Hallinan said his client was plagued by suspicions of her husband's fidelity, and murder trial enters its third day today, will attempt to win her acquittal by proving she killed Mrs. Vada Martin, comely 36-year-old nurse, without criminal intent while in a state of "Somnolentia."

Vincent Hallinan, chief defense counsel, stressed that point repeatedly during his lengthy opening statement to the jury of seven women and five men yesterday.

"Somnolentia" he defined as a trance-like condition in which the subject, seemingly awake, behaves as though sleep-walking, with the subconscious mind impelling actions of which the doer is not conscious.

Hallinan said his client was plagued by suspicions of her husband's fidelity, and murder trial enters its third day today, will attempt to win her acquittal by proving she killed Mrs. Vada Martin, comely 36-year-old nurse, without criminal intent while in a state of "Somnolentia."

In this condition of "somnolentia" she admitted she sought out the women she felt had stolen the love of her husband and shot her, Hallinan asserted.

See HOPE Page 2