

The Shelby Daily Star

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

WEATHER North Carolina: Partly cloudy and continued rather cold today and tonight with snow flurries in mountains today; Friday, fair and slightly warmer.

CLEVELAND COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER SINCE 1894 TELEPHONE 1100

VOL XLIII- 286

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

SHELBY, N. C.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29, 1945

TELEMAT PICTURES

SINGLE COPIES-5¢

TRUMAN SEES NO NEED FOR ANOTHER BIG-3 MEET

Eisenhower Criticizes French For Hampering Control Council

URGES SETUP OF CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

Cites Potential Dangers Of Unrest And Disease This Winter

NO EMERGENCY YET

By James F. King FRANKFURT, GERMANY, Nov. 29.—(P)—Gen. Eisenhower in a report released here today, criticized the French government for hampering the Allied Control Council and urged early establishment of central German administration machinery.

Summarizing the action in Germany in October, before he left to become chief of staff of the U. S. Army, Eisenhower cited the "potential dangers of unrest and disease this winter."

He declared, however, there was "no immediate emergency in the America hand British zones as long as current rationing can be maintained."

The release followed by a day the White House disclosure of a report to President Truman by Byron Price, former censorship director, blaming France for most of the occupation difficulties.

"There was no similar solution of the deadlock which prevents establishment of the central German administrative machinery provided for by the Potsdam agreement as necessary for the treatment of Germany as a single economic unit. French authorities in October maintained their opposition to this principle. Only in November were there indications of progress x x x."

"On a number of other important matters, moreover, little progress was made during the month. A proposed law to authorize and encourage a federation of German trade unions on a national basis could not be adopted on account of French opposition."

STRIKES AT DETROIT: The United States had no intention of "taking any active steps to raise Germany above the economic level required by humanitarianism," Eisenhower declared that German industry must be raised above the five to seven per cent of capacity at which it is now operating, and that food must be imported without thought of pay-

CLAY FOR BRICK LOCATED HERE

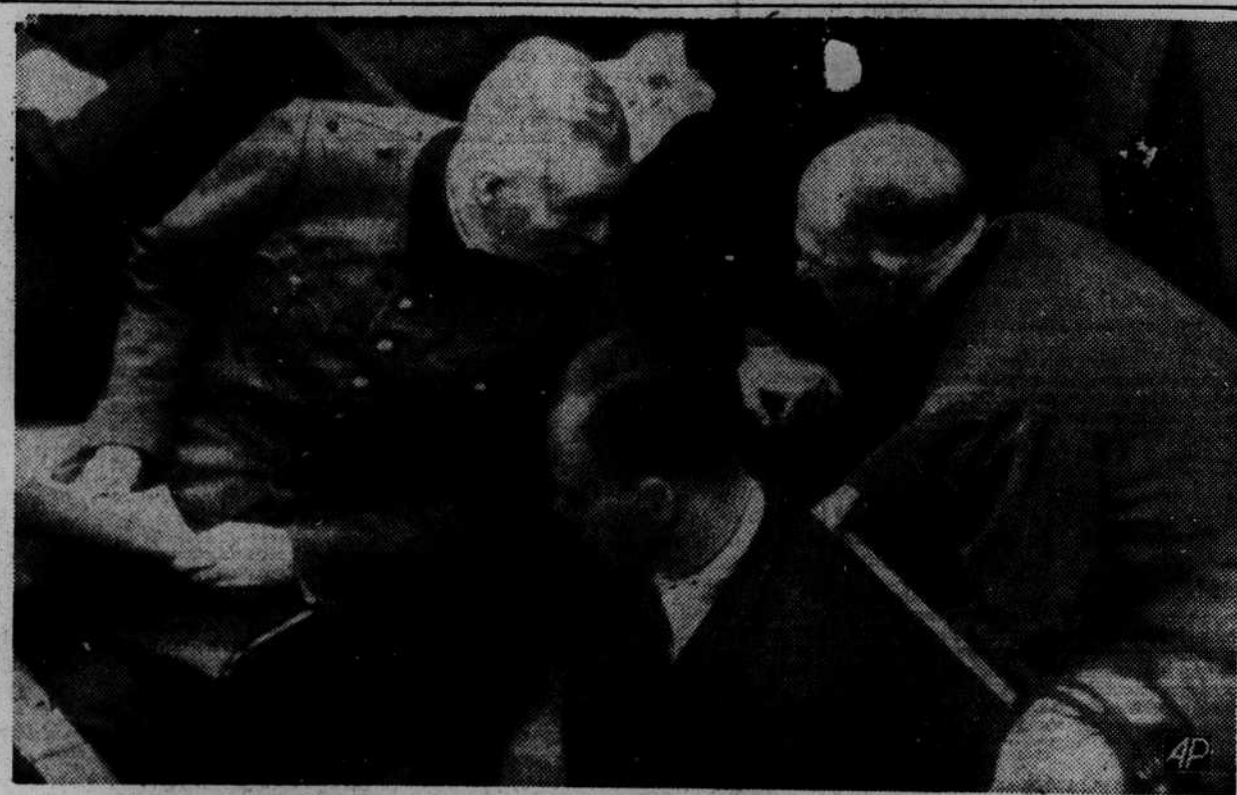
Local Interests Seeking To Make Business For Returning Vets

Good clay deposits adequate to sustain a large-scale brick manufacturing here were located by state geologists on their inspection this week and local interests are shaping a new business designed for operation by several returning local service men, it was learned today from C. M. Mull.

Dr. Jasper L. Struckey, state geologist, and his assistant, T. G. Murdoch, came to Shelby Tuesday upon invitation of Mr. Mull who, acting through civic interest, took upon himself investigation of possibilities of the new business here.

SEVERAL DEPOSITS: The two geologists found several locations which they are confident would carry long-term brick making operations, some of them being conveniently enough close by railroad facilities to add to their attractiveness from that standpoint.

Mr. Mull said preliminary investigations had revealed that it will require a \$50,000 plant to set up a brick making plant of capacity likely to prove profitable and he is confident local interests will make available the necessary money when operators have been developed from interested returning veterans.



NAZI GENERALS DISCUSS TRIAL AT NUERNBERG—Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel (left), chief of the German high command before the fall of the Reich, turns in his seat to discuss the proceedings with Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl (right), chief of staff of the German army, during their trial at Nuernberg for war crimes.—(AP Wirephoto).

Schwollenbach Takes Hand In GM Strike

He And Warren Will Ask GM President To Resume Negotiations Immediately

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29.—(P)—Officials of the CIO-United Steelworkers held in their hands today authority to call a nationwide strike to enforce their demand for a \$2 a day pay raise.

The power was given by members of their union who voted in a national labor relations board election yesterday, favoring a strike nearly 5 to 1.

Schwollenbach, who conferred with President Truman late last week on the GM strike, sat in on a four-hour meeting with officials of the CIO United Automobile Workers at Washington yesterday. The conference was called by Chief Federal Conciliator Edgar L. Warren, who announced later he and Schwollenbach would ask GM President C. E. Wilson to resume negotiations promptly with the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(P)—President Truman expressed belief today that executives of the General Motors corporation should sit down and talk over a wage dispute with representatives of striking CIO unionists. He gave this opinion at a news conference after a reporter asked him about similar recommendation by the advisory board of the War Mobilization and Reconversion office.

striking union. There was no advance hint as to what Wilson's reply would be.

Warren told reporters he was "hopeful" of getting the two parties together again and of finding a common ground for discussion of the union's 30 per cent wage increase demand.

Strikers at General Motors' Ternstedt division in Detroit appealed to President Truman to use "immediately the power and General Motors officials negotiate settlement of our dispute by meeting with our representatives." In a telegram to the president the Ternstedt strike committee said a hands-off policy "will only result in further stalling by General Motors and prolongation of the strike."

UAW-CIO President R. J. Thomas and Vice President Walter P. Reuther said they were ready to meet with the GM management

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More Than 600 UNRRA Workers Accused Of Diverting Supplies

HERFORD, GERMANY, Nov. 29.—(P)—The United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration has dismissed, suspended or arrested more than 600 of its workers accused of diverting relief supplies into the black market, it was announced today.

Leo J. Margolin of New York, chief of the UNRRA information bureau in Europe, said a majority of the workers involved were Americans and Britons employed in the French, American and British occupation zones in Germany. The action followed a two months in-

NAZIS PLANNED SURPRISE WAR

Transcripts Of Telephone Conversations Given As Evidence

NUERNBERG, Nov. 29.—(P)—German army plans for a "surprise war" against Austria and Nazi fifth column plots leading to German invasion of the little country in 1938 were placed today before the international military tribunal trying 20 Nazi leaders on war crimes charges.

Fat and not-too-happy Hermann Goering was described as the man who directed by telephone the blitz invasion of Austria after Austrian Nazis paved the way by depositing Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg.

Goering became serious as Assistant U. S. Prosecutor Sidney S. Alderman read in detail transcripts of telephone conversations between Goering and Austrian Nazis on the days before and on the days of the unopposed invasion.

Records were found in the ruins of the Berlin air ministry building by Associated Press correspondent Dan De Luce and given to the prosecution for evidence. "This highly interesting documentation allows us to live again in those grim days of Anschluss," Alderman declared.

Many of the telephone conversations were with Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Austrian Nazi leader and one of Goering's fellow defendants. The prosecution said the records clearly disclosed Nazi plotting to absorb Austria into the Reich.

Transcriptions of the telephone conversations disclosed Goering succeeded in having Seyss-Inquart

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KARL EDUARD IS ARRESTED

NUERNBERG, GERMANY, Nov. 29.—(P)—The U. S. military government at Coburg today announced the arrest of Karl Eduard, duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and a grandson of Britain's Queen Victoria.

The duke was president of the German Red Cross and had a general's rank in the Nazi Storm troops.

The Nazis used English-born Karl Eduard as a show piece to demonstrate that the German aristocracy favored the Nazi regime.

The 61-year-old duke's estates have been confiscated. Ailing and subject to attacks of gout, the duke has been placed under guard in a hospital. There was no immediate announcement of the charges under which he was being held.

Karl Eduard is regarded as one of the richest men in Germany. He speaks German with a slight English accent. His family connections include many European bluebloods.

NOTIFIED TO DESTROY CODES BEFORE ATTACK

Warning Dispatch Sent To Attaches In Japan Dec. 4, 1941

TO HEAR MARSHALL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(P)—Congressional investigators learned today that American naval attaches in Japan and some districts of China were notified Dec. 4, 1941—three days before the Pearl Harbor attack—to destroy their codes.

Gerhard Gesell, committee counsel, put into the records of the senate-house committee investigating the attack a dispatch sent to the attaches Dec. 4 by Admiral Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations. Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet at the time was marked in for a copy.

The message instructed the attaches to "destroy this system" at their discretion and to report on their actions by replying with the words "jaberwock" and "boom-crang."

This development in the inquiry came after Chairman Barkley announced that Gen. George C. Marshall, former army chief of staff, will be called as a witness before Truman's special envoy. Marshall is expected to depart in three or four days.

Gesell read the Stark message, copies of which he said arrived while the hearing was in progress.

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Insurgents Halt In Push Toward Tehran

TEHRAN, Iran, Nov. 29.—(P)—Azerbaijan insurgent forces, swerving suddenly in their push down the main railroad toward Tehran, apparently had abandoned today any attempt to march upon the Iranian government troops maintained a vigilant watch in the capital.

An official Iranian government communique said last night a small force of Azerbaijan was marching on the town of Resht, 15 miles from the Caspian sea, after taking and then evacuating the town of Takistan. The insurgents turned northward toward the Caspian after reaching Takistan, the communique said, instead of continuing toward Kazvin on the route to Tehran.

NEAR KAZVIN: government troops are near Kazvin, where they had been halted last week by a Russian garrison commander in a march toward the troubled area.

Development brought a third northwestern province into the scope of the disturbances which began two weeks ago in Azerbaijan and spread to Khamseh, further south. Resht lies in the narrow coastal province of Gilan.

Meanwhile it was disclosed officially that the Iranian government has received a note from the Soviet embassy in reply to Iran's protest that its military forces were being impeded by Russian authorities.

The contents of the Soviet reply were kept secret, but the best informed sources described the note as unsatisfactory.

Stalin Will Take 'Good Long Rest'

MOSCOW, Nov. 29.—(P)—Generalissimo Stalin has decided to prolong his vacation and take what was described as a "good long rest" before returning to his duties in the capital, a well informed and highly reliable source said today.

This source said the Soviet leader still was enjoying good health.

Steelworkers Vote 5-1 In Favor Of Strike; Not Likely Immediately

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—(P)—Secretary of Labor Schwollenbach took a personal hand today in the nine-day-old General Motors strike which has idled 225,000 workers and stalled production in more than 70 plants.

Unofficial, incomplete returns to the NLRB from hundreds of polling places in 27 states showed the workers voting 342,125 for, only 70,639 against a strike.

There was no indication a strike would be called immediately or even in the near future.

Officials of the USWA told their local leaders before the voting that a favorable ballot did not necessarily mean there would be a strike.

Workers were cautioned against any premature work stoppage and were informed the authority for a strike rests with the national wage policy committee and the executive board.

The election was the greatest NLRB vote ever undertaken in the United States, involving 766 plants and some 650,000 workmen, many thousands of whom did not cast ballots.

The vote was called for by the union after the steel companies declared that they could not grant a \$2 a day pay boost without a raise in steel prices, which the OPA refused.

The story was the same in every state, an overwhelming majority for the strike authorization. Complete returns from Pennsylvania, greatest steel producer in the nation, with an annual ingot capacity of about 30,000,000 tons, voted 161,512 for, 36,817 against.

The teeming mills of Ohio produced a 69,096 to 14,923 return for the strike authorization.

New York Steelworkers plump-

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Marshall Plans Early Departure

Foreign Relations Wants Hearings From Hurley And Byrnes On Situation In China

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(P)—Armed with broad powers, Gen. George C. Marshall sped preparations today for a quick flight to China as his predecessor's explosive resignation headed for an airing on capitol hill.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee told reporters he plans to call both Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes before a closed door session, perhaps Monday.

The purpose, Connally said, will be an informal discussion of Hurley's contention that he had been crossed up as ambassador to China by subordinates both in the State Department and at Chungking.

Connally stressed, however, that he has no intention of ordering any such full-dress hearing a Senator Wherry (R-Nebr) demanded in a bitter senate speech late yesterday. This would have covered just about everything connected with the State Department, the Atlantic Charter and the Potsdam big three agreement.

It appeared, meanwhile, that Marshall might get off for Chungking sometime today.

As personal representative of President Truman and retaining his five-star general of the army rank, Marshall will be able to exercise virtually unlimited authority over American personnel, both military

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WHAT'S DOING

TODAY 7 p.m.—Regular meeting of Kiwanis club. 7:30 p.m.—CAP cadets meet at armory.

FRIDAY 12:30 p.m.—Regular meeting of Rotary club. 8 p.m.—Called meeting of Cleveland lodge 202 A. F. & A. M. for work in third degree.

OPA HAS A PLAN: statement on the outcome of conferences to determine how much of the manufacturers increase, if any, can be absorbed by the wholesalers and retailers. If cost absorption is required, dealers' mark-ups would be trimmed, but not to an extent that would cut profits below pre-war levels.

CONSUMERS BENEFIT: "Whether or not complete absorption is required," OPA said, "consumers should benefit greatly."

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WANTS UNITED NATIONS TO TAKE OVER

Says League Of Nations Ruined By Special Conferences

DOESN'T FEAR REDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(P) President Truman said today he saw no need for any more big three conferences if the United Nations organization works as it should.

Asked at a news conference whether revisions in Allied control policy and machinery for Germany might require a meeting of himself, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee, Mr. Truman said he was not in favor of special conferences.

He wants the United Nations to do its job, he added, asserting he remembers that the League of Nations was ruined by special conferences.

The president stated he hoped the United Nations would take over within the next 90 days all the problems previously worked out by Big Three meetings.

In his discussion of foreign policy Mr. Truman also developed these points:

1. He does not share the fear which a questioning reporter (Bert Andrews of the New York Herald-Tribune) said some persons in the country hold that Russia will not cooperate toward world peace or that Russia's policies will lead to war. He was very emphatic in stating he did not share any such fears.

2. At a later date, the president will discuss fully the international situation, particularly as it involves efforts of the nations to cooperate for peace. The discussion may be at a news conference.

3. Negotiations are now under way among the Allies ruling Germany for a revision of the Potsdam declaration on Germany in some respects. Chiefly the United States is seeking a modification of the arrangement which requires unanimous agreement among the government, Russia, France and Britain before any decision can be made by the Allied control council in Berlin. This effort at revision grows out of Byron Price's report on the possible failure of American aims and policies in Germany.

4. Gen. George C. Marshall, the President's special envoy to China probably will leave for Chungking in three or four days and the in-

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ALL SOERABAJA IS OCCUPIED

Local Administration Set Up There Under British Control

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 29.—(P)—The British command officially announced today the complete occupation of the Java Naval base city of Soerabaja—the scene of bitter fighting in recent weeks between Indonesian Nationalists and British Indian troops—and said a local administration had been set up there under British control.

Military operations continued south of Soerabaja where 12 Indonesian guns were knocked out yesterday.

At Bandoeng, the summer capital 75 miles southeast of Batavia, the commander of the British 37th Brigade continued negotiations with Soetarto, the Indonesian "Governor" of West Java. British authorities earlier had issued an ultimatum that any Indonesian found in the northern half of Bandoeng after noon today would be shot.

The British said other terms of their ultimatum provided that no Indonesian civilians be permitted within 220 yards of any British or Japanese post and that any male civilians manning road blocks would be shot.

A British communique said Soetarto apparently was trying "very hard" to cooperate but added that his efforts were ineffectual since he had no control over some native Nationalist elements.

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