FORECAST Wilmington Morning Star Served By Leased Wires ASSOCIATED PRESS For North Carolina: Today-Partly and the UNITED PRESS loudy and warmer. With Complete Coverage of State and National News VOL. 78.-NO. 195. WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1945 ESTABLISHED 1867 Chinese Now **POLISH CABINET President Lauds Parley Truman Greeted By Stettinius** CALLED ILLEGAL Pressing **On** Work By Fifty Nations; Exile Government In London Condemns Action Ningpo City At Moscow Penley **Oil Refineries Damaged** LONDON, June 26 .- (U.P.) -The MAKE 17-MILE GAIN London Polish Government asserted today in a message to the 14th Air Force Has Big-United Nations that the new Polish "Government of National Official Is gest Day In Over Highlights Of Truman 23 More Jap Unity" formed by agreement at Moscow is illegal and charged Month that the Crimea Conference had Speech At Conference CHUNGKING, June 26 .--- (U.P)- deprieved the Polish nation of its **Cheered By** Ships Blown Chinese forces, in a new 17-mile freedom to decide its own fate. advance along the East China The government of Premier SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. curity and human progress in coast, have reached the port of Tomasz Arciszewski said it would -(U.P.)-Highlights of President the world. The world must "hand over its authority solely to Delegates Linhai (Taichow) only 70 miles Up In Raids Truman's address to the closnow use it. If we fail to use south of the Hangchow bay metroa government which has been it, we shall betray all those ing session of the United Naformed on free Polish soil and tions Security Conference: You assembled in San Franwho have died in order that polis of Ningpo, a chinese comwe might meet here in freewhich reflects the will of the peomunique revealed tonight. cisco nine weeks ago with the high hope and confidence of dom and safety to create it. SPEECH ENDS PARLEY ple as expressed in free elec-The Chinese battling rear-LANDINGS PREDICTED guards for Linhai as the main tions." It asserted that free elecpeace-loving people the world over. Their confidence Out of this conflict have enemy coastal force continued to tions would be possible in Poland come powerful milltary na-Chief Executive Says Con-**Tokyo Reports Allied Fleet** in you has been justified. tions, now fully trained and fall back on the Ningpo-Hangchow- only when Red Army troops are Their hope for your success has been fulfilled. equipped for war. But they withdrawn from Polish soil. ference Produced Fine Shanghai defense triangle around **Threatens Eastern** have no right to dominate the Britain and the United States the bay, the communique disclosworld. It is rather the duty of Instrument have not yet formally recognized the new Polish Government as Borneo It was the hope of such a Charter that helped sustain these powerful nations to as-sume the responsibility for leadership toward a world of ed. The new advance covered 17 miles in four days from Hwangyen. formed at Moscow. But significant BULLETIN the courage of stricken peo-(By United Press) ple through the darkest days The Chinese apparently had of their attitude toward the Lon-SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. Allied Air Power battered peace. don Polish Government, which crossed the Taichow river on the of the war. For it is a declara-_ (U.P) — President Truman's Japan for the 21st consecutive they have recognized up to now, tion of great faith by the na-North bank of which Linhai lies. There is a time for making private plane took off from was the statement of a British day Tuesday when B-29's hit tions of the earth-faith that plans-and there is a time for More than 800 miles to the Foreign Office commentator. San Francisco tonight at 6:24 a large oil refinery on Honshu war is not inevitable; faith action. The time for action is Southwest, two new Chinese col-He said it was "most unlikely" o'clock for an unannounced that peace can be maintained. and other Warplanes sank or now. Let. us, therefore, each umns forced Liuchow's river de- that a new ambassador will be stop-over enroute to his home in his own nation and accord-President Truman(left), arriving in San Francisco for the final damaged 23 more enemy vesfenses on the North and Northwest appointed to the London Polish town, Independence, Mo. session of the United Nations conference, is greeted at nearby Hamil-ton Field by Secretary of State Edward Stettinius (right). The Presi-If we had had this Charter ing to its own way, seek imand left the Japanese garrison of Government to replace Sir Owen sels. Japan predicted new a few years ago-and above mediate approval of this Charthat Kwangsi province air base O'Malley, who has been assigned dent flew in from Portland, Ore., and was given a great ovation at the airport by conference delegates. (AP Wirephoto) American landings in the Northall, the will to use it-millions ter-and make it a living SAN FRANCISCO, June 26city with only one road and one to Portugal. ern Ryukyus, reported an innow dead would be alive. If we thing. (AP)-United Nations statesmen railway of escape to the North-A message issued by the London should falter in the future in vasion in the Moluccas and said signed today the Charter of a Polish Government tonight ac **Coast Guard Officers** an Allied fleet still threatened I shall send this Charter to the United States Senate at our will to use it, millions now knowledged the prospect of a with-New World Organization and living will surely die. A Chinese High Command com Eastern Borneo. President Truman closed one drawal of recognition by those of the great assemblies of hisonce. I am sure that the overmunique revealed that six col-Less than 50 B-29's struck the governments presently maintain-ing diplomatic relations with the This Charter, like our own whelming sentiment of the tory with an assurance that umns were now pressing on Liu-Utsube oil refinery near Yokkai-**Praise Local Auxiliary** Constitution, will be expanded people of my country and their chow following crossings of the cha, southwest of Nagoya, in the "you have created a great in-Arciszewski regime. and improved as time goes on. representatives in the Senate Liu river three miles Northwest second B-29 raid within 14 hours. strument for peace." It said that even when powers We have tested the principle is in favor of immediate ratiof the city and the Tributary The assault ran to 11 the number "The world must now use it!" cease to recognize the London fication. of cooperation in this war and Yueng nine miles North of it. of enemy industrial targets pingovernment "it will not cease to Mr. Truman said. have found that it works. Unit-In the Yueng crossing the WLB TAKES STEPS Capt. Chester Jones Main pointed with bombs in the one-Addressing the final plenary sesed strength forced Germany two aerial punch. sion of the United Nations Confer-

Chinese captured Tapuchen and cut the highway leading due north from Liuchow to Changteh in Hun- other powers but because it exan Province, leaving the Liuchow garrison of around 1,000 men on ple . the road and rail route to Kweilin.

A second column advancing on the city from the North reached the western suburbs of Liucheng, Agency 10 miles above Liuchow, where it was engaging light enemy forces. Liucheng lies mostly on the eastern bank of the Liu and the river apparently had not been crossed at

that point. Another Chinese column was ad-vancing on Liuchow from the West via the Lishan Railroad while two columns were now driving in eche-tin "genuinely free elections are" til "genuinely free elections are" the war Labor Board took steps variant of the state of the state of the steps variant of the state of the state of the steps variant of the state of genuinely free elections at lon on the city from the South and held.' Southwest. The latter forces were attacking the main Liuchow airfield three miles Southwest of the city limits the territorial integrity of the Po-The U. 5. 14th Air Force had its lish state, and deprived the Polish biggest day in a month across nation of its free will to decide its Glass Company and the Libbey- ing the vital port installations of Small enemy air raids were re China's skies, destroying or dam own fate, its own form of govern-65 Japanese locomotives and 90 river craft in the course of operations extending from Kalgan North of the great wall to Samshui in extreme South China.

be lawful government of Poland . it is the lawful government not because it is recognized by presses the will of the Polish peo-

Text of the Arciszewski Government's statement was released through its Polish Telegraph Glass Workers Representatives Called To Hear-It was delivered to the United Nations governments, in ing Thursday cluding the United States and Great Britain, yesterday. The London Pomawp-ZsPhsPP

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The London PoPlish Government

Speaker At Shield **TO HALT STRIKE** Presentation Members of Cape Fear division Japan. The enemy speculated of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary that more "stepping-stone" bases

heard Capt. Chester H. Jones, would be required before the "cer-National Director of the service tain' U. S.' invasion of the home branch express his appreciation islands. and the thanks of Admiral R. R. Wasesche, Coast Guard command. Party voiced the first open criti-

ant, for the fine and willing spirit cism of Premier Kantaro Suzuki's in which members had volunteer- home defense policies while other The War Labor Board took steps ed for emergency service last Tokyo broadcasts told of a land-

With this Charter the world to surrender. United strength can begin to look forward to the time when all worthy human beings may be permit-You have created a great inted to live decently as free strument for peace and sepeople.

promised: Health Engineers Toss "I shall send this Charter to the United States Senate at once. I am sure that the overwhelming sentiment of the people of my **OPA** Men From Cooler country and of their representa-tives in the Senate is in favor of immediate ratification."

Mr. Truman was given a 🖍 🔊 ovation. He smiled and, extending Claims Investigators Were his arms outward, declared, "oh, what a great day this can be in history.

ence, the Chief Executive appealed

to delegates of 50 nations to make

the Charter "a living thing," to

seek its immediate ratification. He

Facing him as he spoke were the men and women

ENGLISH MISS TEA TO HEAR CHURCHILL

LONDON, June 26-(U.P.)-"We are living very largely on the bounty Polish nation." of the United States, who are lending us an enormous sum of money without interest and in the shape of goods and food we need," Prime were proceeding apace. Minister Winston Churchill said to

day in an election speech at Huddersfield.

"We have to get out of that position," he continued, "because

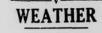
I am sure you will feel with me that we do not want to be de- Junior Chamber of Commerce

Sixty thousand Huddersfieldians 8

When Churchill asked the country to trust his government, the Heck-ler retorted "We can't."

At Leeds tonight Churchill said that the Big Three powers were now masters in Europe and that they would meet next month in Berlin

"They have only to agree to make a better Europe," he said.



(Eastern Standard Time)

(By U. S. Weather Bureau) TEMPERATURE 1:30 a. m. 70. 7:30 a. m. 71; 1:30 p. p. m. 84. um 91; Minimum 67; Mean 79 Normal 78. HUMIDITY 1:30 a. m. 81; 7:30 a. m. 71; 1:30 p. 1

46, 7:30 p. m. 69, **PRECIPITATION** Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. 10.02 inches. Total since the first of the month-11.70 inches. TIDES FOR TODAY

(From the Tide Tables published by S. Coast and Geodedtc Survey) High Low High Low 11 03a.m. 6:13a.m. 11 :38p.m. 6:00p.m. prboro Inlet _____ 8:44a.m. 9:15p.m. 2:51p.m.

Sunrise 5:02; Sunset 7:27; Moonrise 9:20p.; Moonset 6:31a.

Glass workers on strike in 11 cities curity Shield of Honor. "Despite Poland's enormous were called to a hearing in Wash-

Yalta took decisions pertaining to six-day stoppage had not ended.

ment, and its relations with foreign tering on the closed shop and wage at all times firm vigilance against caused and the Japanese lost 12 demands. Previous WLB orders to any enemy sabotage or espionage. planes. states," the statement said. It charged that "contrary to a return to work have gone unheeded. declaration solemnly signed by the Cities where the glass strike is United Nations...A committee comin progress are Toledo, O., Mt.posed of the foreign minister of the country that has annexed near-ly half of the whole territory of Ill., Clarksburg, W. Va. Charles-

Poland, and the Ambassadors of ton W. Va., Henrieta Okla., Great Britain and the United States Shreveport, La., and Festus, Mos has been authorized to sanction the Thousands remained away from

Pseudo-government imposed on the

Despite the feelings of the Lonmount dissolved when the CIO don Poles, Moscow dispatches dis- tabled a proposal to call a strike closed that preparations for setting of maintenance men in a jurisup a new Polish administration dictional struggle with the AFL.

Jaycees Seek Record maintenance workers spread to the Ford Motor Company and shoved Waste Paper Tonnage the number of Detroit idle beyond

the 50,000 mark.

In the Ford maintenance dispute Cy Johnson, chairman of the 8,000 were idle at the Rouge Plant, pendent upon anyone-not even on scrap paper drive announced last 481 at Highland Park, 221 at Willow our best friends and comrades. We night that the Jaycees were out Run. In the rolling mills dispute in the wake of a tropical storm want to stand on our own feet and to break the 100,000 pound mark at Ford's Rouge Plant 400 re- which skirted the town on 30 to be able to look anyone in the face." in their paper drive slated for July mained idle but 1,000 were back 40 mile-an-hour winds this afterat work.

The controversy involving main-With headquarters at the YMCA, on having their tea during an air Publicity Chairman J. M. Simmons tenance workers accounted for 38,announced that the club would try 347 of Detroit's idle, including 22,to exceed their previous high of 000 at Packard Motor Car company. his tea to heckle. Other strikes included 7,500 at Budd

Other drives in the past have Wheel Company, 975 at Stinson Air variously netted, 57, 82 and 84 craft, 700 at five lumber comthousand pounds of the vital war material

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Real Estate Men Urge General Rent Increase

In a statement issued by the Wil- | the same," said Mr. Hill. "Most of Mass., and was moving about 25 mington Real Estate board yester- the 8,000,000 property owners who miles an hour, attended by gales day, William M. Hill, president, own the small properities in rent up to 60 to 70 miles per hour, called for a general increase in controlled areas depend for a large within 100 miles of the center, a rents in the Wilmington area. Mr. Hill averred that the move from the house they have rented said. was the only means by which out. These people are unorganized Storm warnings were displayed property owners in this section and cannot speak for themselves. from Cape Charles, Va., to Atwho have been discriminated They are the landlords of 69.4 per lantic City until 6 p.m. (EWT). against under the rent control act cent of all American tenants, yet Small craft warnings were posted may receive justice. The move is in line with action less than \$30 per month each. Out and Northeast storm warnings

taken by the National Association of this they pay a large part of the from Block Island to Portsmouth, of Real Estate Boards, of which costs of education, health and safe- N. H. the Wilmington organization is a ty of all the people.

member, in asking Congress to "Since 1939, food has gone up allow a general rental increase 44.8 per cent; clothing 41 per cent; throughout the nation. house furnishings 39.2 per cent; "While typical family income weekly wages 75.2 per cent build- warnings were hoisted along coast-

has gone up 44 per cent over the level of 1942, rentals are exactly (Continued on Page Two; Col 6) (Continued on Page Two; Col 6) City to Le Havre, to leave June 28. Paul Flanigan, 17. Mrs. Flanigan (Continued on Page Five; Col. 4) tion of beef, lamb and pork prices. has gone up 44 per cent over the

oast Guard Seoperations proceeded while the

The recognition is accorded to all conquered island rapidly develop sacrifice, the three great powers at ington Thursday to tell why the local units of the Coast Guard ed into a formidable base. An Temporary Reserve who have con- additional 802 Japanese prisoners The strike was over contract ne- tributed beyond the ordinary re- boosted enemy losses to 111,531gotiations with the Pitsburgh Plate quirements of duty to safeguard- 191,852 killed and 9,498 captured Owens-Ford Glass company, cen- the United States and of upholding ported again but no damage was

Tokyo said Amami and Kikai islands, 180 miles South of Kyushu,

had been chosen as the next ob-

jective for America's drive on

Japan's powerful Totitarian

"sinking fund of the Coast Gurad," he said that the situation was des-Vernon, O., Rossford, O., Ford Ci- parate at the time that local people took care of the situation in pines their areas. "There were no major Douglas MacArthur announced.

(Continued on Page Two; Col. 7) miles of a junction.

war plant jobs in Detroit but a threat that the figure there might TO NEW ENGLAND

> Heavy Rains In Wake Of Blow

NEW YORK, June 26-(P)-Showers will hit New York City tonight

The storm, traveling about 22 direction, may hit the extreme Southeast end of Massachusetts landings, advanced 17 miles North. with 35 to 40 mile an hour winds, ward and reached the Port of according to Benjamin Parry, Me- Linhai (Taichow). teorologist in charge of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Parry said winds, which rose to a 38 mile an hour intensity at 4 p.m. in New York, had diminished to 20 miles an hour by 5:30 p.m. The temperatures dropped to 72 degrees, about 20 degrees lower than at the same time yesterday. The storm center was about 150 miles South of Nantucket Island,

share of their income on the rental storm warning from Washington

their gross income from rents is from Atlantic City to Block Island

WARNINGS HOISTED ALONG NEW ENGLAND COAST

BOSTON, June 26, -(U.P.)- Storm

IRE OF MEMBERS

Keefe Of Wisconsin Accuses Democrats Of "Unholy Alliance"

will force Japan to surrender.

WASHINGTON, June 26. - (U.P.) -

emphasizing language that the

American troops on Luzon drove Tempers flared on the House floor Terming the local units the from both ends of the Cagayan today as Rep. Frank B. Keefe, R., that they''Might get a chance to Valley and the liquidation of the last enemy stronghold in the Philipto kill the controversial Fair Em-"is approaching" Gen ployment Practices Committee. Chairman Mary T. Norton, D., N. The U. S. forces were within 20

J., of the House Labor Committee, Japanese in the valley were be- sponsor of a bill to create a pering swept from the main road into manent FEPC, said Keefe had the hills on both sides under the shown there was "an unholy alliance between the Appropriation relethless U. S. advantage. MacArthur also reported heavy Committee and the Rules Comair strikes against Borneo and the mittee" to keep an FEPC ap-Celebes but made no reference to propriation bill off the floor. The debate stemmed from a Balikpapan. Tokyo insisted that While the general strike did not materialize, current walkouts of New York City Girds For the Allied armada off the coast dispute over the intent of a res-had landed supplies there but that solution approved by the Ap-

there had been no troop landings propriations committee-whether a the men to obtain health cards or dent said, "the world can begin The Japanese did not explain how recommendation to give FEPC whether he would seek a court or to look forward to the time when cargo could be moved ashore be- \$125,000 for the coming fiscal year der in their behalt. fore an invasion began. Ternate Island off the Western to provide funds for its liquidation. men will be arrested immediately people. . . coast of Halmahera 750 miles FEPC will die July 1 unless money if they attempt to handle the foods

east of Borneo, was invaded by is appropriated before then. 300 troops, Tokyo said. There was Appropriations Committee Chairno Allied confirmation. The island man Clarence Cannon, D., Mo., three or four packages of meat is seven miles long and about said his group favored PEPC and Murray said, were handling and TAFT PREDICTS OPA

three miles wide. intended that the money be used weighing it piece by piece when Chinese troops expanding their to keep it alive for three months, he ordered them out of the plant miles an hour in a Northeasterly hold on the East China coast in pending further Congressional acpreparation for possible Allied tion.

money was provided for the "ter- tablishment who handles the foods, mination" of the agency. **Two More Divisions** (Continued on Page Three; Col. 8) (Continued on Page Three; Col. 7)

Coming Home To U. S. PARIS, June 26-(U.P.)-Two more divisions-the 28th Infantry and the 10th Armored-are scheduled to leave for the United States sometime in July, it was announced today.

PARKIN, Ark., June 26.-(U.P)-|and the two other children-Carl, The 28th is due to arrive at Camp Bosco, a small Spitz-toy Collie dog, 13, and Patricia, 8-followed their Pittsburgh in the Rheims Assem- was back among his loved ones pet, but he arrived in California bly Area Command July 5 and the today, still weak from the ravages before them. 10th arrives at Camp Oklahoma of an amazing 2300-mile long trek City, July 8, bringing to 13 the from California to Knoxville, Tenn,

number of divisons to be coming in seven months. Bosco's owners-Mrs. S. C. Flanhome.

The announcement did not say igan and her three children- tic search followed, ads were run whether the two divisions would be related the story of their pet's desent to the Pacific eventually. votion for the first time today Other developments in the rede- Most details were missing, but they

ployment schedule included: knew that the two-year-old dog had The 4th Division, now assembled somehow crossed the Rocky Mounat Le Havre, will embark for the tains, the Great Plains and the to Knoxville, and to a new address. United States July 1; the 44th, at Mississippi River to return to his

move to the Le Havre staging area His story began last June when sitting on the steps, was a dirty, for embarkation July 3; the 87th, Bosco was shipped to Glendale, sooty skeleton of a dog, so weak guarantee farm processors a promoving from Camp Oklahoma Calif., to visit his young master,

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 26. showdown in Missouri.

Claude Murray, city health entors out of a frozen food locker Wis., accused Democrats of trying inspect the city jail if they attempt to re-enter the plant with-

Operating Without

City Cards

out health certificates." The two men, Marcus H. Solomon and Douglas Cox, ceased their

inspections pending arrival tomorrow of W. Francis Murrell, OPA food inforcement attorney at St Louis.

Murray tonight quoted Murrell as saying "I'll be down there myself at 10 o'clock in the morning to go into the lockers.'

Earlier Murrell said he had not hind the President.

without health papers.

and state laws forbid such opera-

"Every employe in the locker es-

including a 12-year-old boy, is re-

Keefe than read the resolution, tions without health certificates.

To Halt Lonely Pup

Mountains, Deserts Fail

The investigators had opened

WASHINGTON, June 26 - (U.P.) -Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., said tonight that Senate-House conferees may reach agreement by tomorrow afternoon on a bill to extend the Office of Price Admin

The conferees recessed until to morrow morning without acting on any of the numerous amendments approved by the House and Senate They spent the day in closed sessions with War Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson, Economic Stabilization Director William H. Davis and incoming Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott, R. Mich., told reporters that Vinson When they called at the express office to pick up the dog they found and Davis discussed particularly House Amendment to set up the a big hole gnawed in the top of Secretary of Agriculture as a his crate. Bosco was gone. A franvirtual food czar with final veto power over food regulations of in the paper, a reward was ofother agencies.

fered-but Bosco could not be the administration would accept After a month's search, the sad that amendment but would fight family gave up hope and returned all other restrictions on OPA Amendments in the House and Sen-Mrs. Flanigan rode past her ate versions would make OPA former home in March and there, prices subject to court review. fit, and force separate considerate

Camp Pittsburgh, is preparing to home in Knoxville.

found

months and a day ago to draft a master plan for peace. Behind him -(P)-The right of OPA investiga- was a bright blue background, with tors to handle foods in private re. the flags of all the United Nafrigerated lockers without benefit tions silhouetted against it, interof health cards is headed for a spersed between four austere, golden columns. Overhead a brilliant chandelier, gineer here, ordered two investiga- looking like a splash of molter silver, tried futilely to compete with

even more brilliant floodlights. Speaking with a trace of Missouri tang, Mr. Truman told dignitaries gathered from the world over they had justified the confidence and

hope of peace-loving people. Secretary of State Stettinius introduced Mr. Truman by saying "fellow delegates, the simply, President of the United States."

As Mr. Truman spoke there were frequent outbursts of applause. Members of the Army, Navy and the Marine services, including Wacs, Waves and Spars, stood at rigid attention in a semicircle be-

"With this Charter," the Presiall worthy human beings may be was designed to keep it alive or Police Chief Will Sims said the permitted to live decently as free

"If we should falter in the fu

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istration for another year.

Congressional sources believed