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Power Rates

FILES HIS OPINION

Commissioner Disapproves Cheaper Power For FHA Units Here

RALEIGH, June 29 .- (AP)-Titilities Commissioner Robert Grady Johnson today filed a dissenting opinion to an order by the Commission granting a lower rate to the Federal Public Housing Autherity on all current bought from the Tide Water Power Company.

The Commission's order, which goes into effect July 1, makes it mandatory that the power company adopt a power rate schedule giving an average rate to two cents per kilowatt hour. The Commission said the schedule, worked out by its rate expert, Edgar Womble, would mean a savings of approximately \$16,822.32 a year to

Under the previous regulations, occupants of the projects controlled by FHA at Wilmington pay a flat rental that includes light, water, and heat.

pany the electric energy consum- cords. ed by families residing in these in and around the City of Wilmington are paying \$4.11 per 100 other 13 counties served by the Tide Water Company are paying \$4.53 for the same number of

"The Federal Housing Authority paid to the Tide Water Company \$151,989,60 for electric energy used by the residents of these apartments during the past 12

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CORONER BLAMES DEATH ON WOMAN

Hearing At Bridgeport Today

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 29. Coroner Theodore E. Steiber held today that Imogene Stevens an "aura of sex recrimination beer and window smashing reprisals" created by a dispute over a sailor had no part.

The dispute said the Coroner in a six-page finding blaming the death of the sailor, Albert Kovacs, OIL TRUCK PLUNGES 19, on the "criminal act" of Mrs. Stevens occurred just before the shooting last Saturday night between her and Mrs. Charles A. Milton, at whose New Canaan

home the slaying occurred. Meanwhile, late today, Prosecutor Edmond L. Morrison of New Canaan said that Mrs. Stevens would be arraigned in municipal court in that town Saturday at 2 p.m. (EWT) before Judge Arba B.

The Coroner said that from statements made to police by the Miltons and Mrs. Stevens, 24-year-old wife of an Army major and mother of a six year old daughter by a previous marriage, "it would appear that an illicit love affair had existed' between her and Milton,

aircraft company executive. As a result, the finding said, feel-•me "so intense" on the night of only damage was from water. the slaying that an altercation occurred between them during which other hurled a beer glass through

"It must be in this aura of sex recrimination, beer and window smashing reprisals that we judge he acts and the emotional state Mrs. Imogene Stevens , ore the shooting," said the coro-

WEATHER

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME)
(By U. S. WEATHER BUREAU)
leteorological data for the 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m., yesterday. TEMPERATURE

Maximum 88; Minimum 76, Mean 82;

HUMIDITY 1:30 a. m. 96; 7:30 a. m. 89; 1:30 p. 69; 7:30 p. m. 82. PRECIPITATION Total for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m.-

inches. Itotal since the first of the month-

American Forces Land On Kume Island Saves Day For Dog Night In The Rain

NEW YORK, June 29.—(A)— It was a long night for eight year-old Israel Borrero and his brother, Frank, 12, huddling under shrubbery in cen-tral Park for protection from the rain.

But close beside them was their dog, Lucky.
Police said the brothers ran

away from home after their mother said they must find a home for Lucky, or he would go to the ASPCA this morning. Frank and Israel decided if Lucky was to be an outcast, they would too.

This morning, after police broadcast a missing persons alarm, the children and Lucky were recognized and brought home, wet and bedraggled. Lucky can stay.

CHARLOTTE TOPS STATE HEAT WAVE

Mercury Soars To 103 A Queen City Airport During Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With little relief promised by the weather man before the turn of the week, North Carolina sizzled yesterday as the mercury soared to In dissenting, Johnson said, the highest mark of the season at "this authority has been buying numerous points in the state, and from the Tide Water Power Com- in some cases established new re-

The Charlotte area, which record-(Wilmington) apartments at \$2.20 ed 100 degrees Thursday for the per 100 kilowatt hours for resi- highest temperature in the state, dential service. All other custo- still was the hottest spot on the mers of the power company living Tarheel map yesterday when the temperature zoomed to 102 degrees in the city, while the U.S. Weather kilowatt hours. Residents of the Bureau at the Charlotte Airport reported a top reading of 103.

A short-lived shower late in the afternoon brought some relief Charlotteans, but the best the some moderation early during the coming week.

The next hottest spot yesterday months. If the families occupying was Greensboro with 101. Durham fire. these apartments had paid the had a top of 99 with a low reading same rate for electric energy used for the day of 71.

Raleigh had a top reading of 97

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The current heat wave has prevailed for approximately two weeks with daily readings during that period in the mid-nineties in many cities and towns. One best area ing at Kinston Thursday when a collapsed during the shriners' summer ceremonial.

neighbor's husband in which the the effects of the heat wave, as Columbia yesterday reported a top firmation of the Japanese reports, of 100 degrees.

INTO STURGEON CREEK

An oil transport truck driven by Ralph Ellis, Riverside apartments, and owned by the War Emergency Cooperative Association, of Spartanburg, S. C., plunged off the highway one mile east of Leland (Continued on Page Three; Col. 3) chief was Pfc. E. F. Sims of Waco, into the waters of Sturgeon Creek according to Bert Parmenter, branch manager of the concern.

Mr. Parmenter said that Ellis, who was uninjured, was proceeding east with an empty tanker and

to rest in an upright position near which he will urge speedy Senate and winch operator Sgt. Donald out a president or vice president. the Sturgeon Creek bridge in about ratification of the United Nations Gellasch, were injured. Their That section also was asked by

six feet of water. Mr. Parmenter said that as far Mr. Truman, who last night re mg between the two women be- as he could tell at present, the ferred to the charter as a world

At a late hour yesterday afterone flourished an icepick and the transport from the creek were uncided whether he personally will successful.

SIMLA, India, June 29.—(P)—Mo-Moslems as members.
hammed Ali Jinnah, president of Wavell's conference adjourned Interim Government of India.

that the League would not compromise in the principal dispute and a Moslem sokesman said this from Europe. threatening the success of Viceroy Lord Wavell's conference to set up an almost completely Indian gov-

TIDES FOR TODAY
High
Wilmington
1:08a.m.
1:31p.m.
1:21a.m.
11:45p.m.
5:16a.m.
11:45p.m.
Sunrise 5:04; Sunset 7:27; Moonrise
11:27p.: Moonset 10:00a.

It it cal rival, the Congress Party, has insisted that it too might nominate Moslems for government in any government aboard were members of the Eighth has insisted that it too might nominate Moslems for government in aboard were members of the Eighth has insisted that it too might nominate Moslems for government in any posts. The League has said that it posts. The League has said that it posts. The League and Congress Party and panels of three submitted by minority groups. Under the plan, his choices would be subject to final ratification by the League and Congress Party and panels of three submitted by minority groups. Under the plan, his choices would be subject to final ratification by the League and Congress Party and panels of three submitted by minority groups. Under the plan, his choices would be subject to final ratification by the League and Congress Party and panels of three submitted by minority groups. Under the plan, his choices would be subject to final ratification by the League and Congress Party and panels of three submitted by minority groups. Under the plan, his choices would be subject to final ratification by the League and Congress Party and panels of three submitted by minority groups. Under the plan, his choices would be subject to final ratification by the League and Congress Party and panels of three submitted by minority groups. The League and Congress Party and panels of three submitted by minority groups. Under the plan, his choices would be subject to final panels of three submitted by minority groups. Under the plan, his choices would be subject to final panels of three submitted by minority groups. The League and Congress Party and congress panels of three submitted by minority groups. The League and Congress Party and panels of three submitted by minority groups. The League and Congress Party and panels of three submitted by minor

gates, however, is subject to rat- son river pier at 2:13 p. m. to uncommittee at a meeting next week them American fighting men home

Lord Wavell had proposed that the docks of the 84,000-ton British he select Executive Council mem- ship as she glided past the Statue bers from among panels of eight of Liberty and docked at pier 90 The Moslem League's major political rival, the Congress Party, the League and Congress Party and where hundreds of mothers and wives stood waiting.

Without Opposition; Plane Rescues Wac, Amen From "Hidden Valley"

Survivors Of Tragedy Saved By Daring Stunt

Balikpapan Oil Plants **Bombed Out**

281 TONS DROPPED

Neutralization Raids On Enemy Refineries Continue

MANILA, Saturday, June 30 —(P)—The once-great Japanese oil cracking plants and refinery center at Balikpapan on Borneo's Southeast coast were being consumed by flames to-day from 281 additional tons of bombs dropped by airmen of the American Far Eastern

In announcing this latest and on the ill-fated trip. tion raids, a spokesman at Gen. daring operations which included Douglas MacArthur's headquarters parachuting medics to attend the Weather Man could promise was said that more than 130 Libera- trio's slight injuries, paratroopers tor and Mitchell bombers flew to build the glider strip in the over the target Thursday at low valley and risky flights daily to the and medium altitudes and encount- remote region to parachute sup ered only slight to moderate ground plies and equipment.

cities and towns. One heat pros-tration had been reported, that be-tration had been reported, that bevesterday were on the prowl in shot a young submarine sailor in newly made Noble of Sudan Temple Makassar Straits, but attention fo- deep scars on his head. He was cussed on Japenese reports that the most seriously injured of the Balikpapan had been under naval three. Smiling, he paid tribute to South Carolina was also feeling bombardment for ten days past. Lieutenant McCollom who took firmation of the Japanese reports, which also have claimed that Althe recovery preparations.

Cecil Walters, veteran paratroopor, arrived with his men to begin the recovery preparations.

Noisy Voice Vote Follows

ion of occupational deferments for can be "a new emancipated draft registrants participating in clamation for the world." lied landing attempts at Balikpapan were repulsed and that Al-

announced that ashore on British

TRUMAN URGES SWIFT ACTION ON CHARTER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29 .-Charter for world peace

constitution and said he hoped the United States would be the first noon, attempts to remove the nation to ratify it, has not yet deread his appeal Monday for swift Highway Patrol officers are in-estigating the accident.

Senate action, his press secretary, Charles Ross, said.

Moslem League Leader Refused To Compromise

the Moslem League, said flatly to- today for two weeks after delegates night that the League alone "is had approved proposed machinery Queen Elizabeth, world's largest BULLETIN: entitled" to nominate Moslems for for setting up an India Executive and fastest liner, steamed into New membership in the proposed new Council. Approval by Moslem dele- York harbor and docked at a Hud-Jinnah's statement suggested ification by the Moslem working load 15,000 passengers, most of

ratification might be withheld.

Trio Had Lived Since May Near Spear-Wielding Tribesmen

HOLLANDIA, New Guinea, June 8. — (Delayed) — (P)—A WAC corporal and two Army airmen were rescued today in a glider, snatched aloft by a low-flying transport plane, from the "hidden valley of Shanor-iala." They had been there since a plane crash May 13.

The trio-WAC Cpl. Margaret Hastings, Swego, N. Y.; Lt. John B. McCollom, Trenton, Mo.; and Sgt. Kenneth W. Decker, Kelso, Wash.,-were the survivors of a tragedy in which 20 other Army sightseers were killed on the slope of a mountainside bordering the strange valley of spear-wielding tribesmen. The valley is 150 miles

southwest of Hollandia. The tow plane skimmed 20 feet above the ground, caught the glider with a drag hook, yanked it aloft and circled for height to successfully get it over the towering, cloud-covered Oranje mountains. The three were brought to Hollandia, whence they had departed

heaviest of a series of neutraliza- The rescue was the climax of

Crowds at Hollandia cheered as The port's barracks, warehouses the fragile motorless plane, "fanand installations of an adjacent less faggot", hovered over the airfield already were blazing from airfield then came slowly to a degrees and a low for the day of more than 2,300 tons of bombs stop. Out leaped the rescued trio 75, while at Asheville the tempera- unloaded in the past two weeks and two of the Filipinos who helpby Gen. George C. Kenney's Fifth ed rescue them. The three return In some sectoins of the state late and 13th Air Forces, which make ed to Hollandia 47 days after they gardens were reported suffering to up the Far Eastern Air Force, left with others in an Army transa great extent as a result of the ex- along with portions of the Royal port plane which crashed near

we don't need them," said be-

Decker, cleanly shaven, had charge of the group until Capt. the rescue preparations.

The happiest men in Hollandia pan were repulsed and that Al-lied minesweepers were busy clear-ing the way for a new invasion dertaking. Capt. Charles J. School, MacArthur's communique today which dropped the glider into the valley. The glider was piloted by North Borneo, Australian Ninth di- Lt. Henry E. Paver, Baton Rouge. vision troops completed capture La. The co-pilot was Capt. George of Beaufort, on the narrow-gauge Allen, Salem, Ore., and the crew

Maj. W. S. Samuels, of Oakland. Calif., piloted the khaki-colored C-47, the jungle clipper "Louise," which made the perfect pickup. His co-pilot was Capt. William McKenzie, of Lacrosse, Wis.

Beach, Calif., and Reel Operator requirement that a president be Tech. Sgt. Charles McHugh, Cov- elected for four years.

someone asked Miss Hastings.

"No, I wouldn't," she replied with a speed seldom equalled for with a speed seldom equalled for a protracted union jurisdictional of funds to be given the agency.

And southern colleagues backed Hull also sign confided: "The native women offered to make me a throne but I

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15,000 ARE LANDED

NEW YORK, June 29 .- (U.P.)-The

Men and women swarmed over

Takes Command On Okinawa



New commander of the U. S. 10th Army on Okinawa, Gen. Joseph W. ("Vinegar Joe") Stilwell checks a map with Col. William C. Bentley, air officer who piloted him, just before they hopped off for the General's first inspection of his battleground. Air Force photo.

Davis Issues Drastic Order To Stop Strikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES

No new disturbances of im-

United Rubber Workers at the

by Maj. Gen. Lewis V. Hershey,

Davis declared effective prose

cu ion of the war "will be unduly

ruption of production and draft re-

their jobs "under present condi-

DETROIT

for adjustment of grievances.

Selective Service Director.

tires for combat planes.

stood near 50,000.

jurisdictional dispute.

of a walkout.

Newspapers Report Potsdam As Site

LONDON, June 29.-Newspapers reported today that the Big Three conference next month would be almost certainly held at Potsdam, outside Berlin, where the Sans Sousi palace and the marble palace of the Hohenzollerns

would give ample room. The Star also reported that the first United Nations war crimes court for trying Ger-man war criminals probably would meet in Berlin sometime in August.

HOUSE APPROVES SUCCESSION BILL

Cheers For Speaker Rayburn

WASHINGTON, June 29. -(R)-With cheers for Speaker Sam Rayburn, the House today shouted its impeded or delayed" by the interapproval of a bill to place him gistrants participating "are adnext in line for the Presidenc. versely affecting the war effort."

The bill-urgently requested by President Truman in a message on a noisy voice vote and headed Army, Navy and War Labor Board.

awaits it. Before the House passed the places were taken today by Radio Mr. Truman but the House decid-Man Staff Sgt. Bert Godwin, Long ed it would violate a Constitutional

With an eye to his approaching absence from the country for a Big Three meeting in Germany, Mr. Truman sent his recommendations to Congress June 19. The bill emerged from the House Judiciary committee Wednesday by BY FASTEST LINER a vote of 10 to 9 after a 45 minute session.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- (AP)-Members of the newspaper and mail deliverers union (unaffiliated), distributors of 11 metropolitan dailies with a combined week-day circulation of more than 5,000,000, voted 1,-648 to 41 tonight to strike. The union claims 2,000 "embers.

Affected would be the New

York Times, Herald-Tribune, Journal-American, Daily News, Daily Mirror, Post, Sun, World-Telegram, Wall Street Journal, Brooklyn Citizen and Long Island Star-Journal.

300 Miles Off Formosa Vendenberg Appeals For

New Stepping-Stone Lies

MAKES STRONG SPEECH

Charter O.K.

Republican Senator Cheered By Colleagues In Chamber Oval

WASHINGTON, June 29.—(A) Sen, Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., who once espoused isolationism, fervently appealed to his Senate colleagues today for early ratification of the United Nations Security Charter because it may be the world's last chance to cooperate for peace.

"We must have collective security to stop the next war, if pos- forested. Deep channels pierce the sible, before it starts; and to protective coral reef at several crush it swiftly if it starts in spite points and small finger piers and of our organized precautions," he wharves can accommodate small told a rapt Senate chamber. The Charter which he helped

or fight" action against 16,700 a start toward the collective se- rice and other crops, weaving pon-Akron, O., strikers last night as curity which is necessary to pre- gee and mats and operating sugar the nation's total of strike idle vent World War III. "I doubt if there could be another

In Detroit thousands of workers were returning to their jobs under Therefore, he said, he would an agreement settling an AFL-CIO support ratification of this Charter "with all the resources at my

or a better start," he said grave-

command." portance developed yesterday but "I shall do this in the deep con a strike of 30,000 Western Elecric viction that the alternations is Company employes in the East was physical and moral chaos in many threatened after workers voted weary places of the earth . . . overwhelmingly in a National Lab shall do it because this plan, re-Relations Board election in favor gardless of infirmities, holds great gardless of infirmities, holds great promise that the United Nations The strike picture by cities or may collaborate for peace as effectively as they have made com-William H. Davis, Economic because peace must not be cheat tabilization Director, stepped into ed out of its only collective

the two-week strike of 16,700 CIO chance." Vandenberg, the Republican Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company party's No. 1 foreign policy spokes-Akron, O., and directed cancellat- man in Congress, said the Charter ion of occupational deferments for can be "a new emancipation pro-

"It is laden with promise and "Immediate steps" to carry out with hope. It deserves a faithful of State returned to the State Dethe Davis request were promised trial."

SOUTHERNERS BACK BILBO FILIBUSTER here from San Francisco to receive his signature as senior adviser to

WASHINGTON, June 29- (U.P) -Union leaders previously refused Southern colleagues today went to Hull, whom illness has confined to end the stoppage which began bat for raw-throated Sen. Theo- to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, two weeks ago—passed the House June 17 despite urgent appeals from dore G. Bilbo, D., Miss., in fili Md., since he resigned as Secrebustering against the Fair Em- tary of State last October, appearfor the senate where trouble The five plants produce rubber ployment Practices Committee, ed in fairly good health, although but the weary Senate was spared he walked slowly. Issues involved in the conanother nocturnal talkathon. troversy included wages, hours and

The chamber, in session until of the Charter, printed in Chinese, C., was authorized to take the floor signature of former Secretary of tions." They insisted the company when it reconvenes at noon to State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.,

provoked the strike by failing to morrow. adhere strictly to WLB directives Bilbo, who talked Wednesday ference. and Thursday with the objective of presiding over "FEPC's fu-with photographs of the other sigington, Ky.

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(Continued on Page Three; Col. 2) him up. Three Russians End Life As War Prisoners Riot

FORT DIX, N. J. June 29-49- morning after receiving an order hanged themselves today while the their return to Europe. group rioted in protest against an

Seven of the group, wounded by were ordered to fire. rifle fire when they rushed from in the camp hospital.

Major Paul said the remainder of rush. the group were started on their return voyage this afternoon.

fighting with the German Army camp commander, to prepare for so that if anything happened to

When smoke was seen emerging

their barricaded barracks under a the hand and Lt. 'ra Frieder suffer- could be thrown out and be picked tear-gas assault, are being treated ed a head wound while leading up no matter what happened to guards in an effort to stem the the plane.

ed themselves in their barracks this was brought under control quickly ceremony.

No Japanese Ensountered By Patrols, Nimitz Declares

GUAM, Saturday, June 30-(AP)-American patrols have occupied all of little Kume (sland without resistance, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today-extending the American invasion springboard another 50 miles Westward and adding possible airstrip sites and small-craft port facilities.

Tokyo Radio, in reporting the landings last Tuesday, asserted "heavy fighting" was in progress, but today's Fleet communique said "no enemy troops were encountered." There had been no confirmation of the American landings until today. Kume, within 300 miles of For-

mosa and 370 from Kyushu, is about seven miles long and three miles wide at its broadest point. Saddle-shaped, the center is flat, with a 1,070-foot peak in the North and a 961-foot height in the South. About three-fourths of the area is steamers. Peacetime pursuits of the 13,414

draft at San Francisco is not per- civilian inhabitants included rais-The government invoked "work fect, he conceded, but it would be ing sugar cane, sweet potatoes,

Kume is only 32 miles west of the Kerama islands, the first of the Okinawa group invaded by the Americans.

HULL QUITS BED TO SIGN CHARTER

Former Secretary Of State Goes To Capital For Ceremony

WASHINGTON, June 29.— (A) -Ailing Cordell Hull left his hospital room today to affix his signature to the United Nations Charter, of which he has often been called the father.

The 73-year-old former Secretary

partment, over which he so long presided, sat down in his former (Continued on Page Three; Col. 6) conference seat on the second floor and signed with a firm hand. The document had been flown here from San Francisco to receive

> the American Delegation at the Conference.

> He signed first the original copy who acted as chairman of the Con-

Hull then signed a certified copy

Hull also signed the original and certified copy of the Interim Agreement.

Alger Hiss, State Department official who acted as secretary to the Conference, arrived here only this morning by plane with the doc-

He said they were taken to the San Francisco airport last night Three Russian citizens among 154 from Lt. Gen. George M. Freisch here in a 75-pound fireproof safe the plane the Charter would be preserved.

order which would return them to from windows, a tear-gas attacl: parachute and bore a label which Europe, Major George B. Paul, was ordered. The prisoners then directed any finder not to attempt camp public relations officer, said charged out of the barracks and to open it but to return it to the seven were wounded when guards Department of State at once. Hiss said the idea was that if the plane Lt. Clifton Freeland was cut on developed any trouble the safe

Upon arrival in Washington the The fire in the barracks, which safe was brought to the Department had been started among piled-up by two secret service men who The Russian prisoners barricad- clothes and personal belongings also witnessed Mr. Hull's signing